THE '74 GENERAL

Dear Dorothy,

Before this year I had never heard of you in my life (sometimes ignorance is bliss) As you continue down the road to senility remember if you ever need anybody to push your wheelchair, call me.

Good Luck
Elaine Dockray
SR '74

Mrs. Dorothy Dean

To the most patient
teacher in the world
when it comes to homework!
and I still let you down.
Good Luck in the Future!

Love Patti Davis

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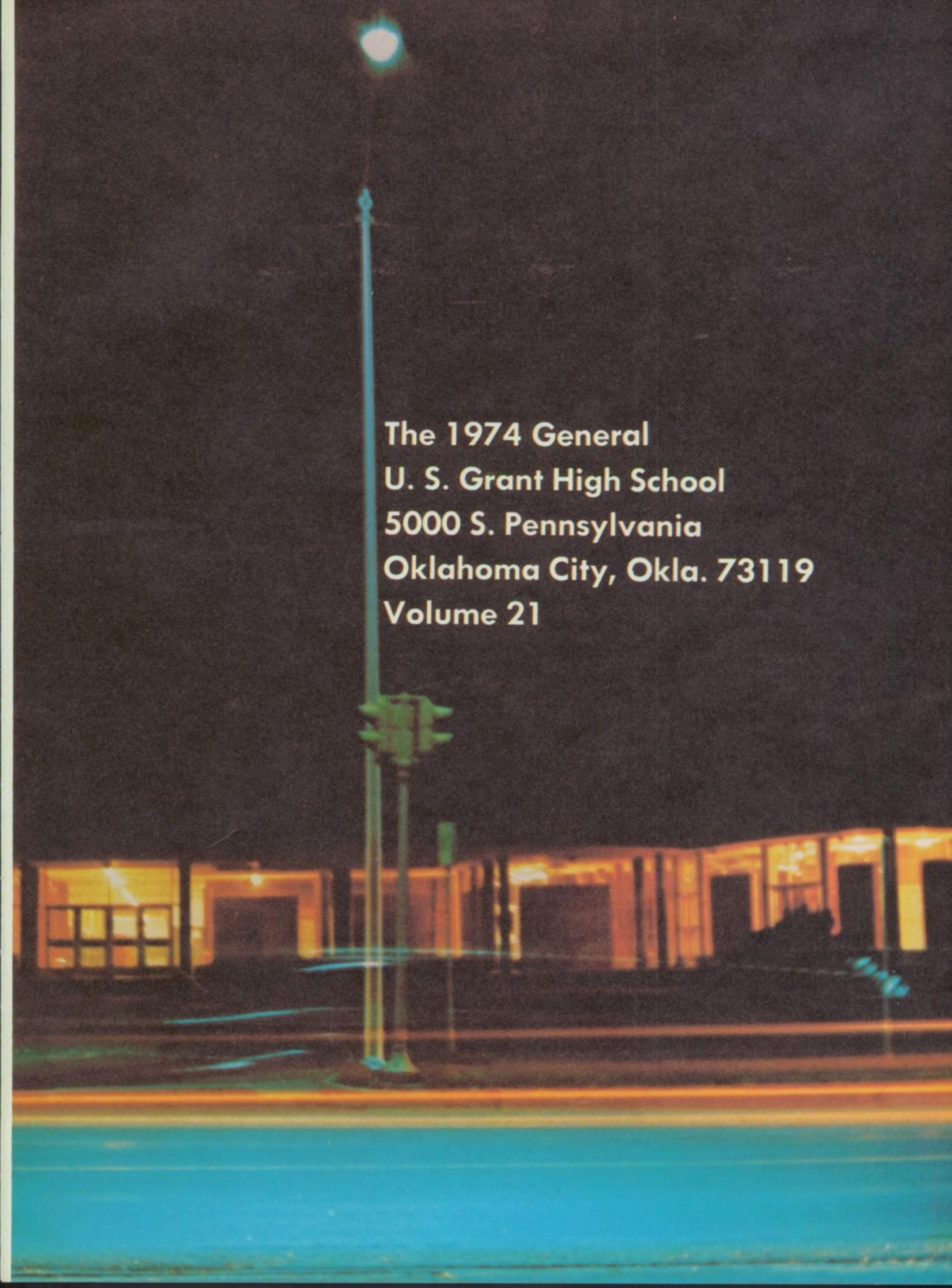

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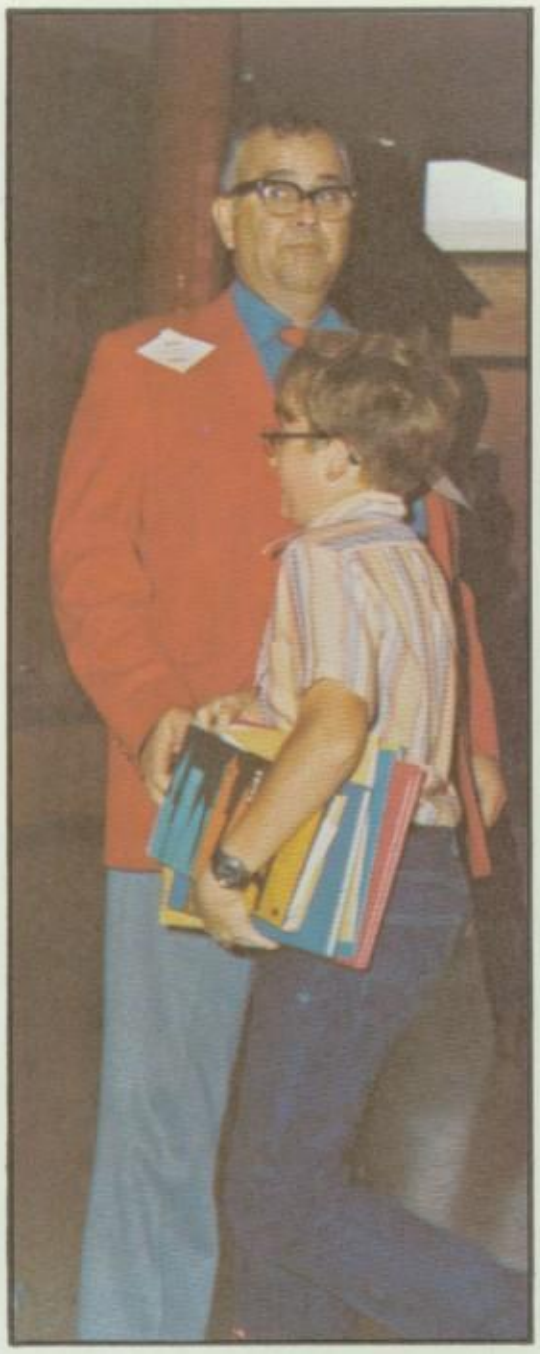
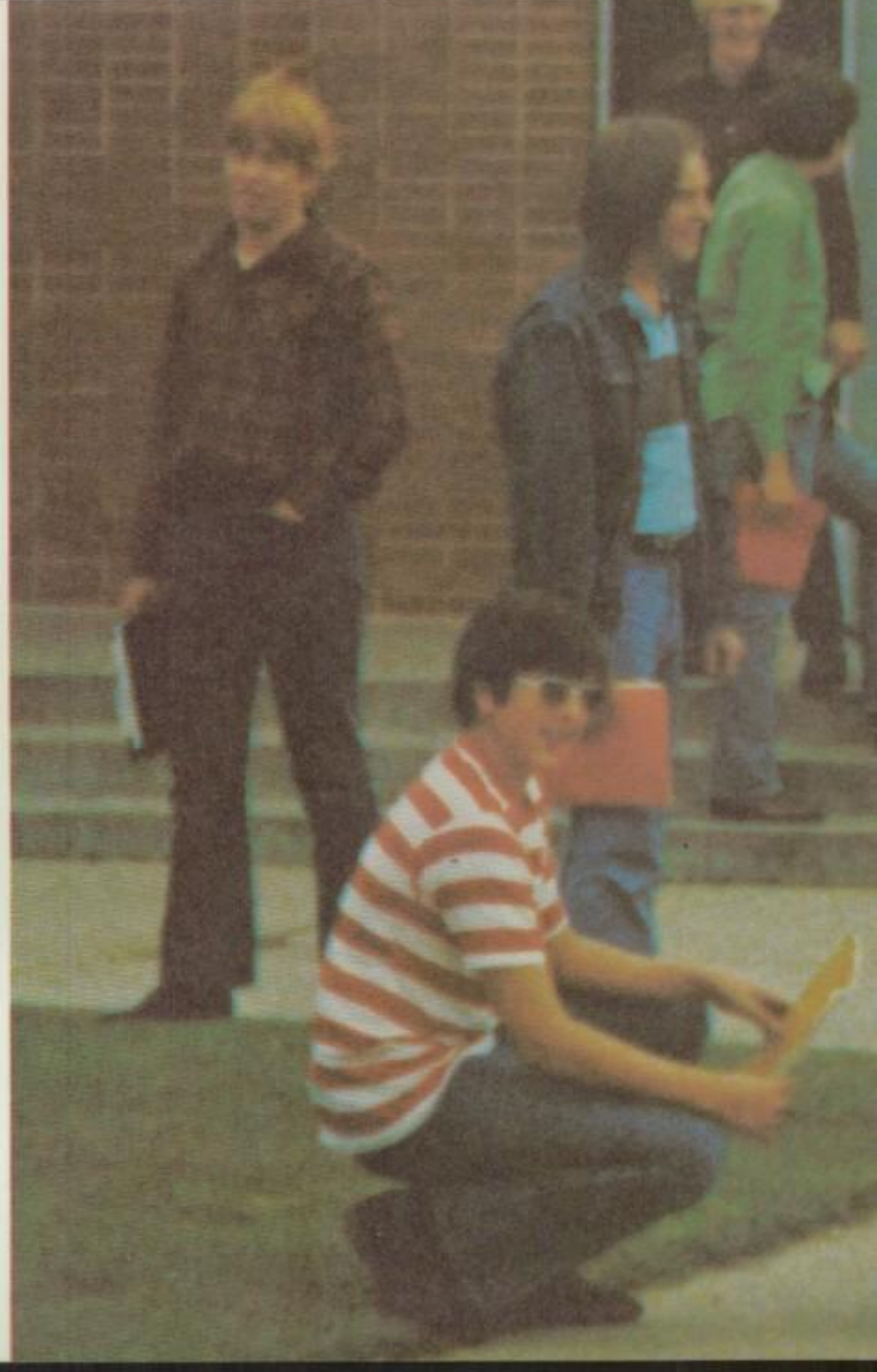
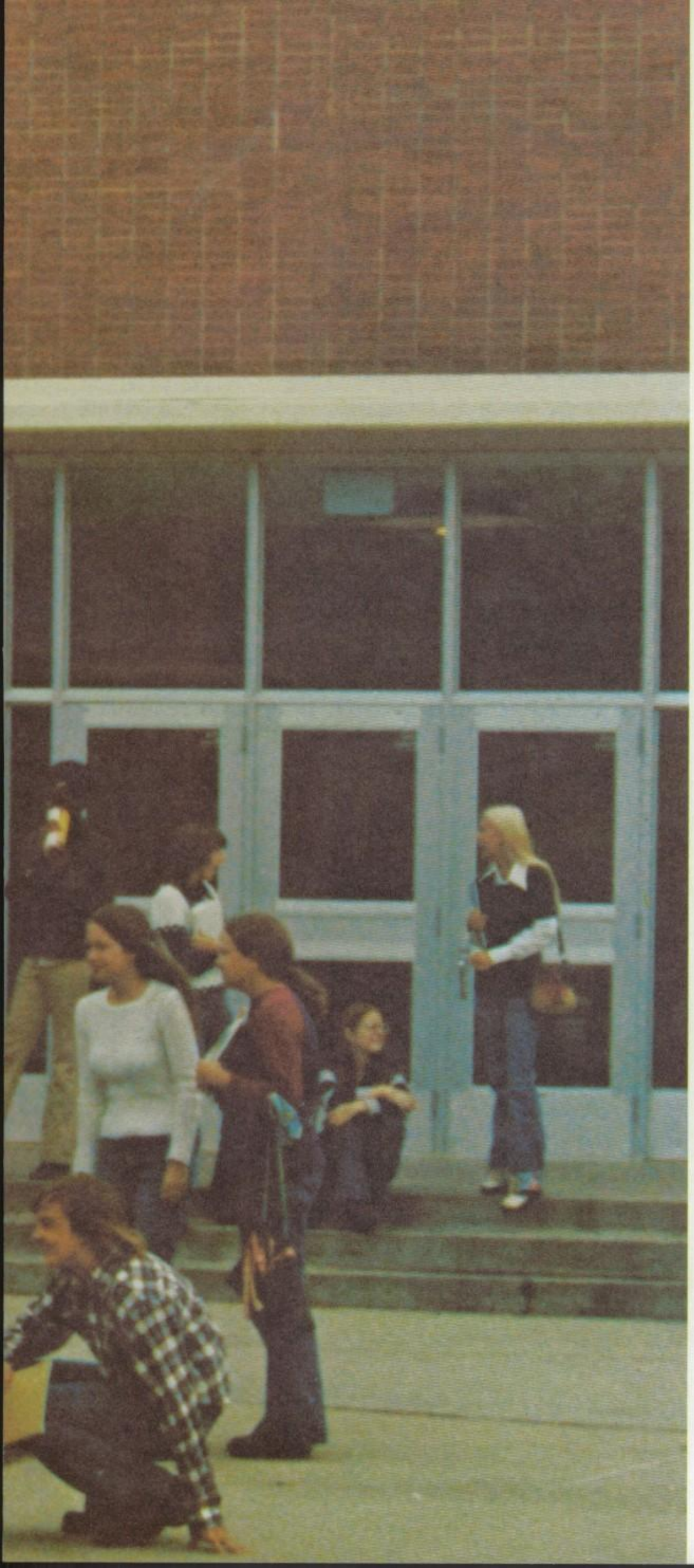




Anna Blake confers with Mrs. Harriet Pulley, her counselor. Greg Evans makes a real hit with Dr. Harold Crain, principal. Chris Brewer is almost completely lost as he searches for his new locker. Generals renew old acquaintances.

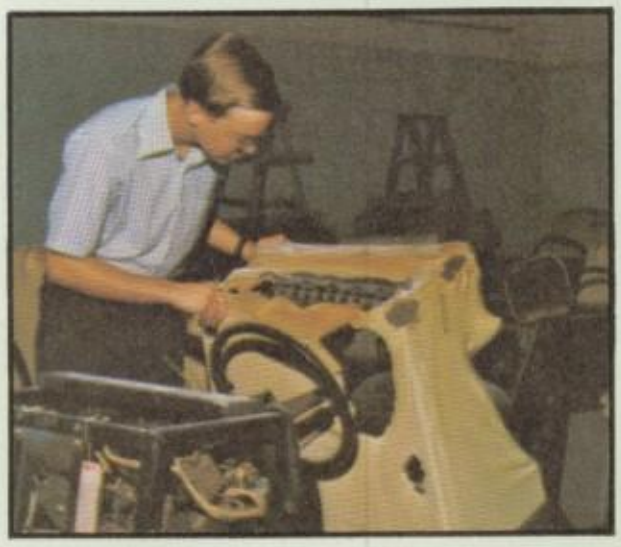


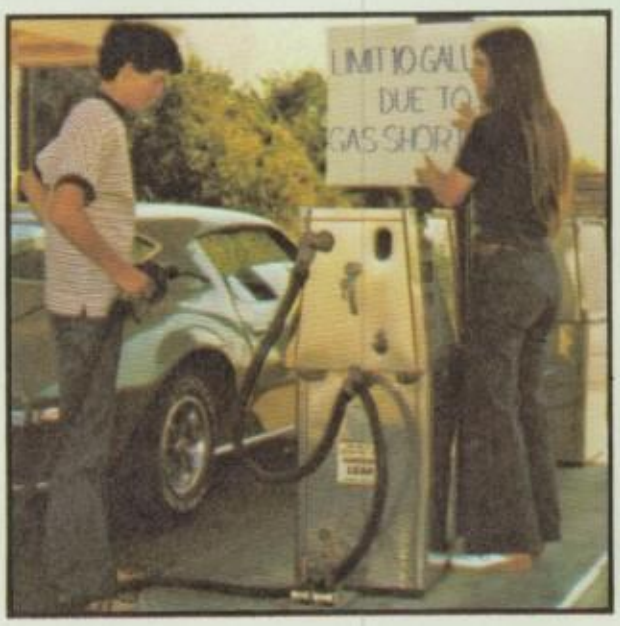
The first day has always been more confusion than we felt necessary. Schedules had to be changed (who has one that didn't?); reasons varied from rooms and teachers that didn't match subjects to seven classes second semester. So long lines formed from counselors' offices, and the wait began.

Once schedules were taken care of, we could start the search for classes; they were usually as far away from each other as possible, with maybe one upstairs and one in an incomplete annex. Lockers were almost all assigned by Friday (school started Thursday), and were rapidly filling with books.

Some freshmen began to ask who that man in the red coat was. "He's always standing in front of the office," they'd say. Whether we liked it or not, school had started.

School starts with usual problems of schedule flaws, crowded classrooms, lost freshmen



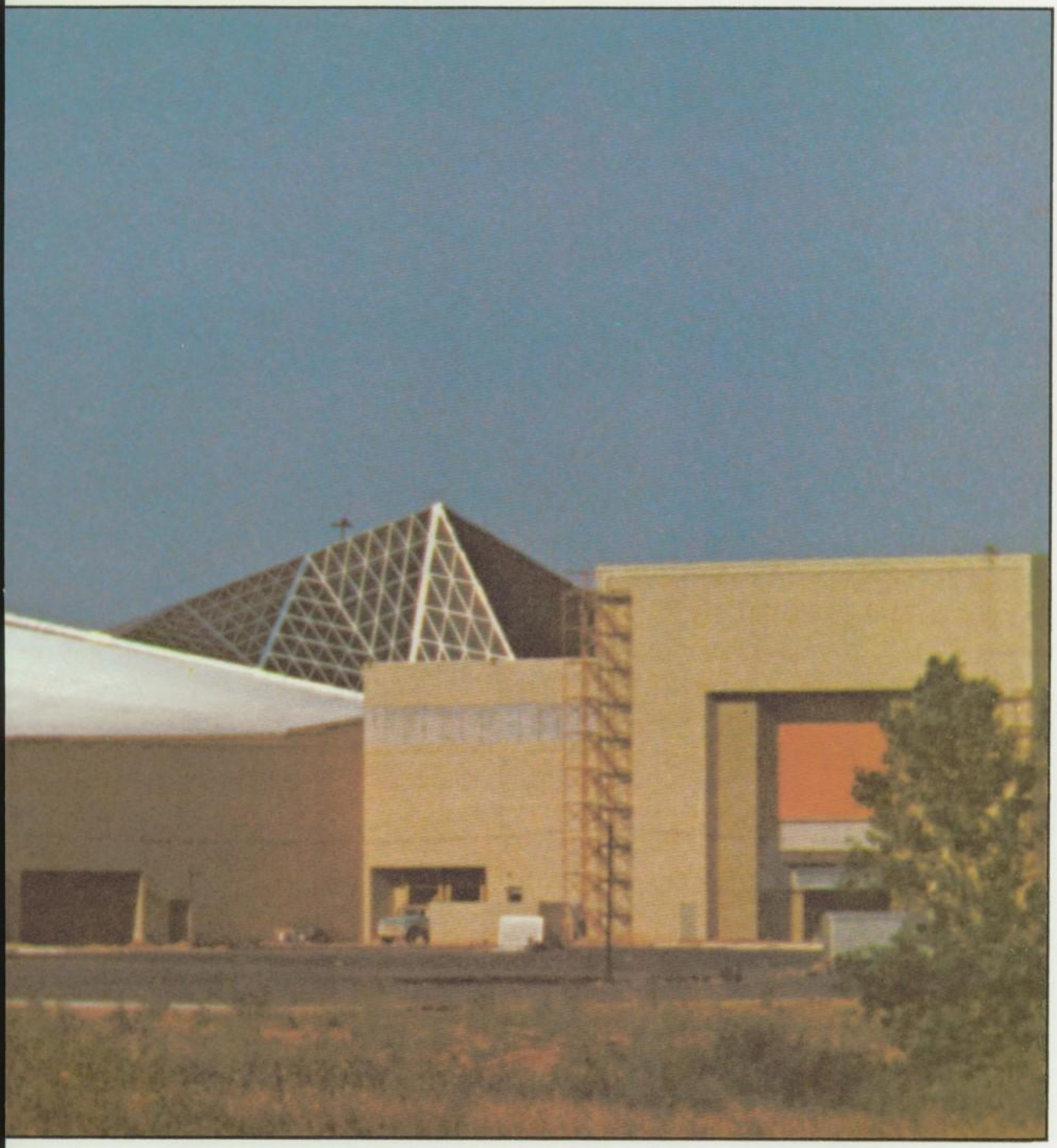


The world kept right on moving during this time. Watergate, which had been in the news all summer, continued to make headlines even though the hearings had recessed. At the same time, Vice President Agnew resigned from office after being indicted for income tax evasion. Spot fuel shortages had forced some gas stations to limit individual sales, or in some cases, close early. Gasoline was rationed on the interstate until the Labor Day weekend, and there was talk of rationing on a nation-wide level, but as of early September no one seemed to really know how the situation stood.

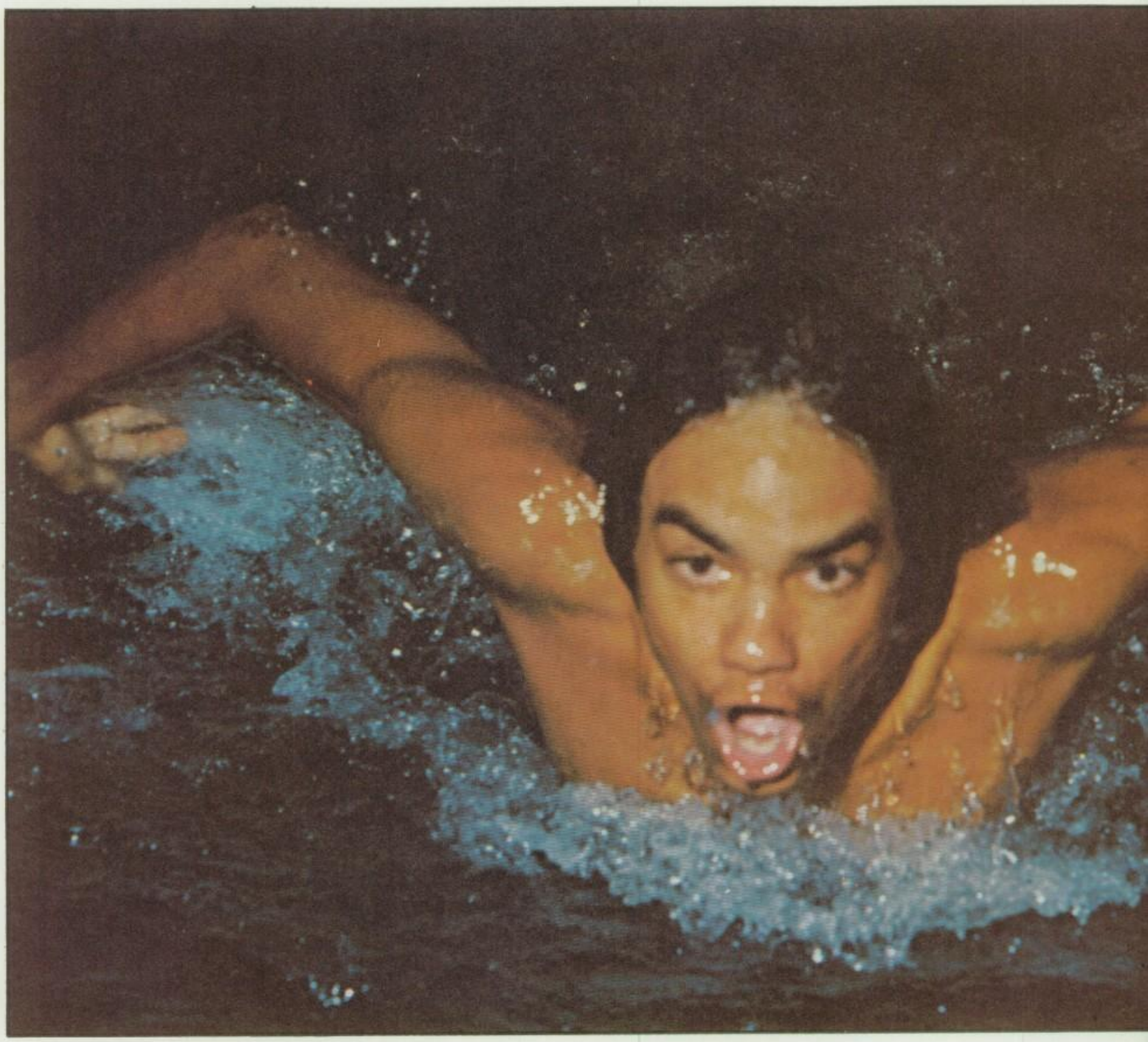
A little closer to home, Crossroads Mall was almost complete at the intersection of H. E. Bailey turnpike and I-35. Once complete, the three-story shopping complex was to be the largest in the Southwest. At last we wouldn't have to go clear over to Penn Square or Shepherd Mall.

Closer still, an estimated $25,000 of damage was done to U. S. Grant driver education equipment by a fire apparently set by an arsonist.

Watergate scandal, national investigations, gas shortages, Crossroads color opening setting

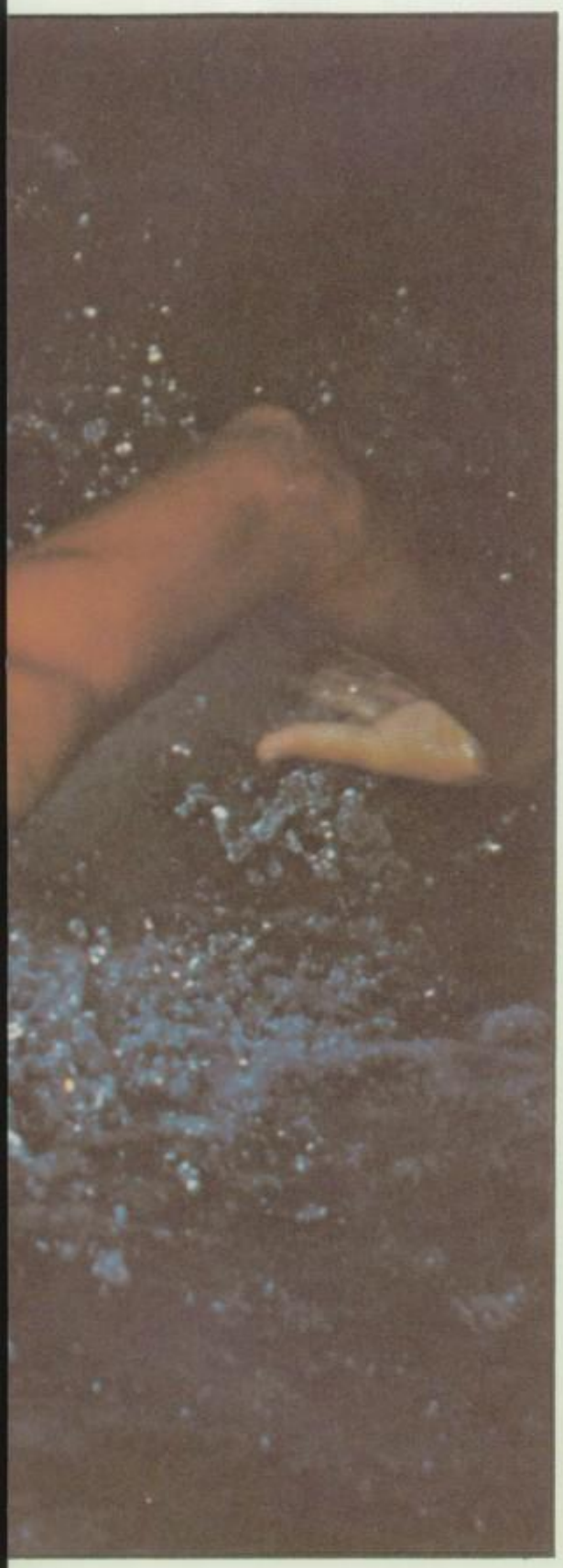


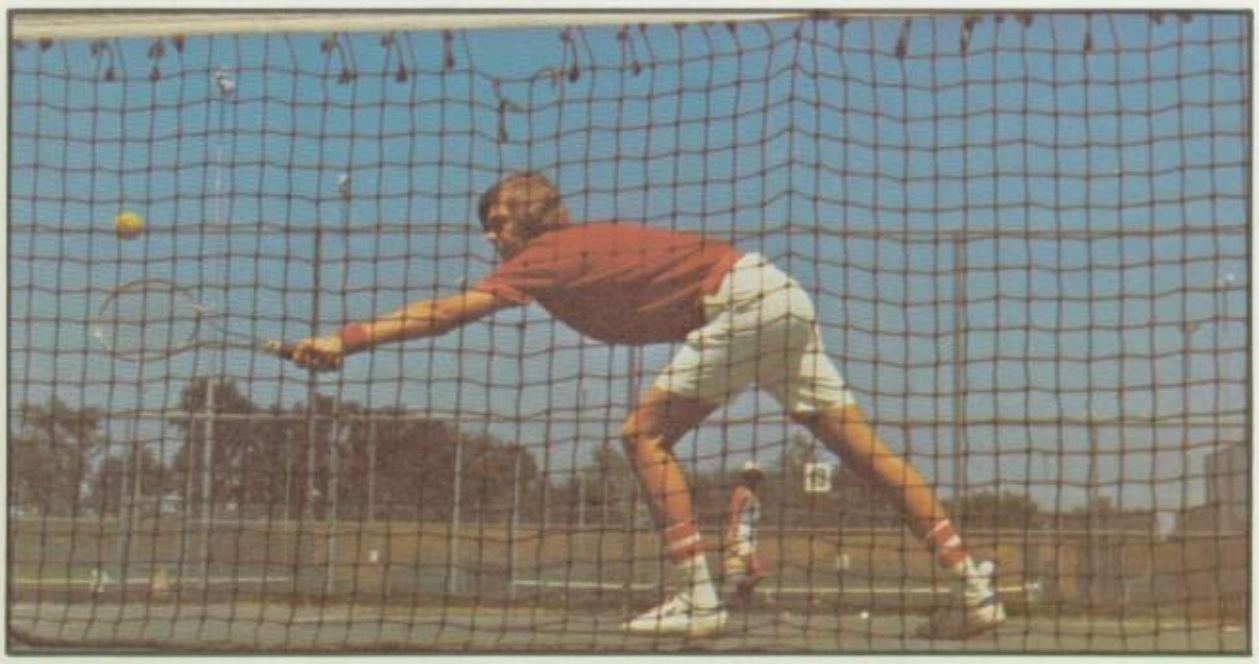
Mike Bradley and Laurie Morgan combat the gas shortage. Craig Henry is appalled at $25,000 worth of damage to the drivers' education equipment. Watergate controversy grows old to Mary Baker. Crossroads carves an impressive new silhouette on the southside horizon.

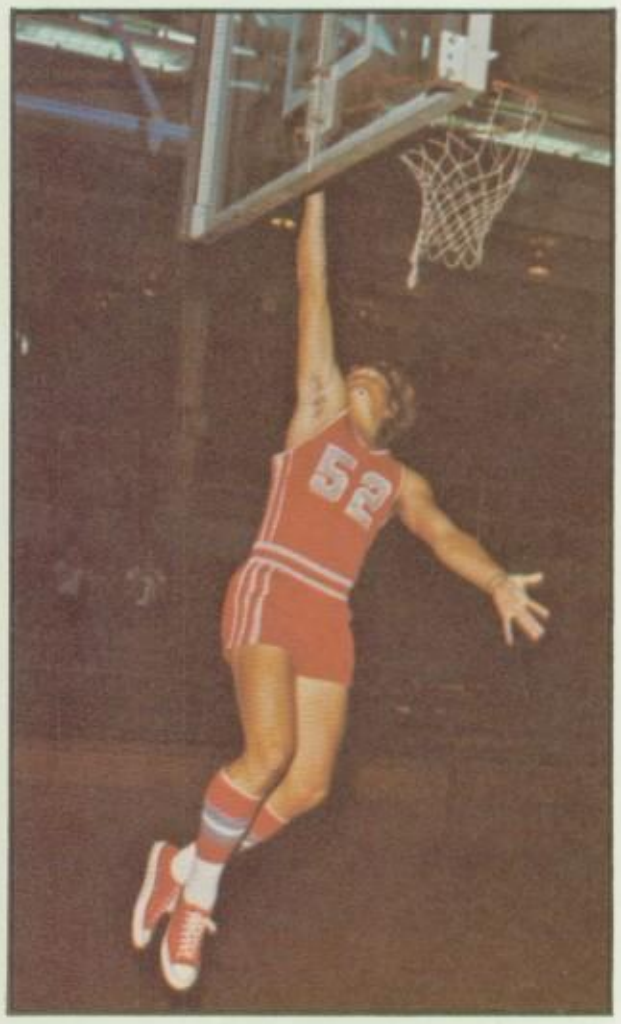


Terry Welling emerges with the butterfly stroke. Bryant Dean enjoys the last hours of summer sun with his tennis racquet. Alan Benson suits up for the Redskin victory. Keith Mikeman winds up for a fast ball, and Jay Ball braves the mud for practice. Mike Gibson does a lay-up in warm-up for a game.

Spring sportsmen were taking advantage of the warm weather when school started, getting in last-minute practice before winter set in. Cross Country runners had been preparing for their season since late summer, but the spotlight fell first on our mid-state champion football team. They were to make their debut against Del City on September 3, and we all wanted another winning season.







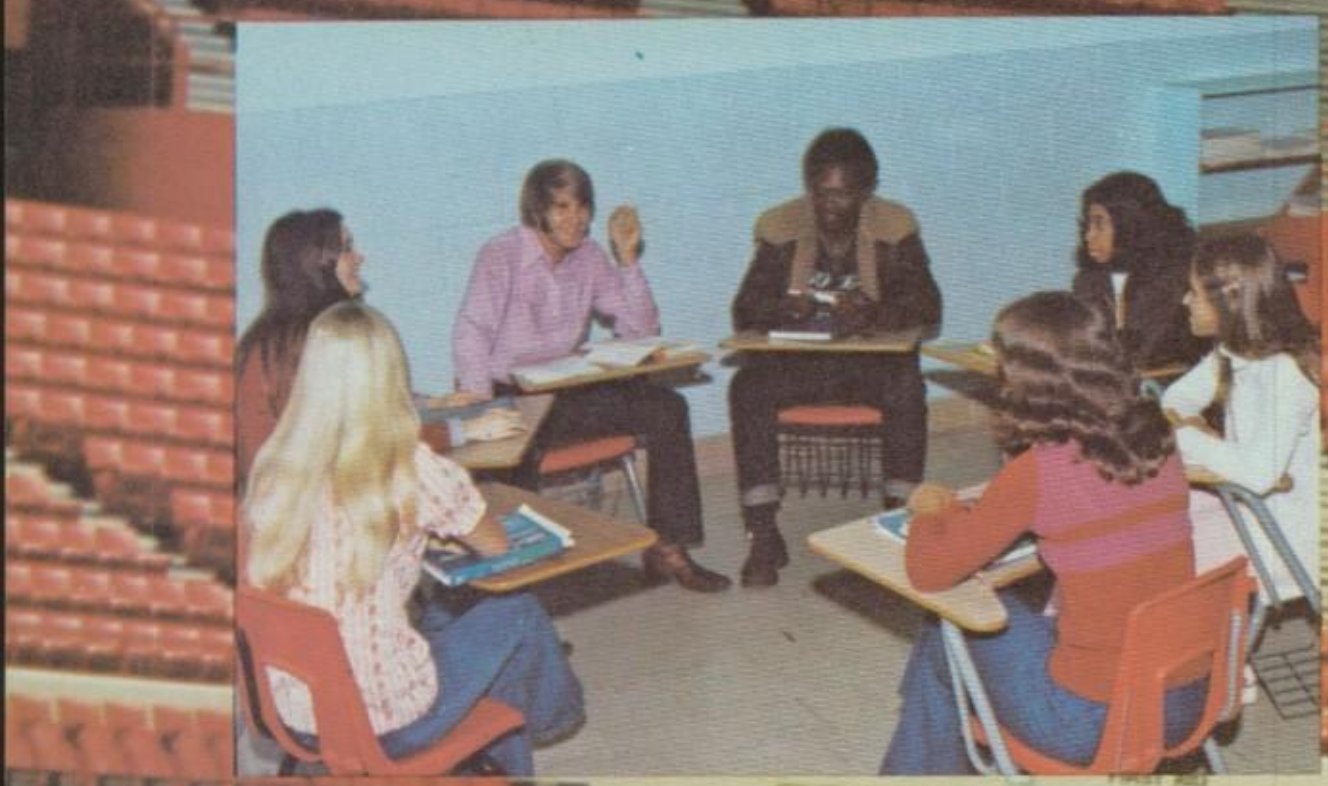
Fall finds athletes enjoying last warm days, getting in shape for opening seasons

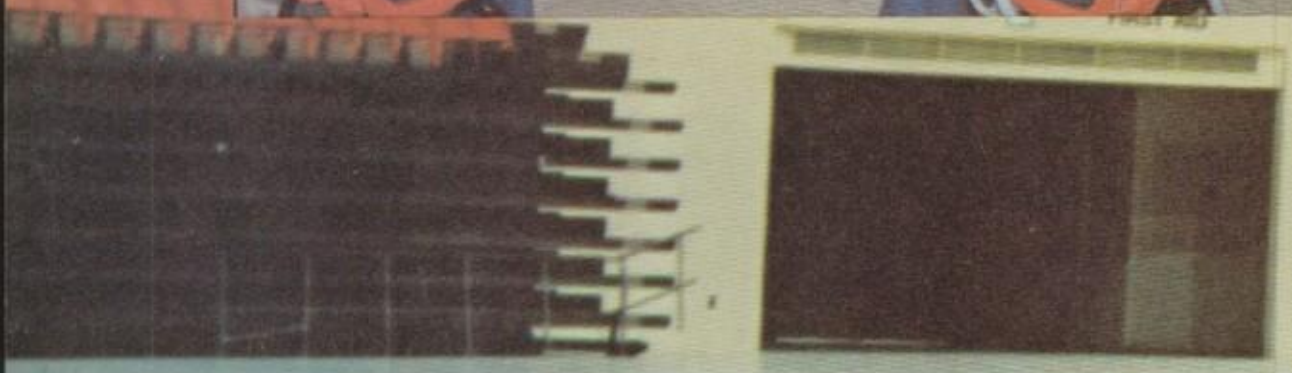
Some of us eased into the school year very quickly, others took a little longer to get the hang of things.

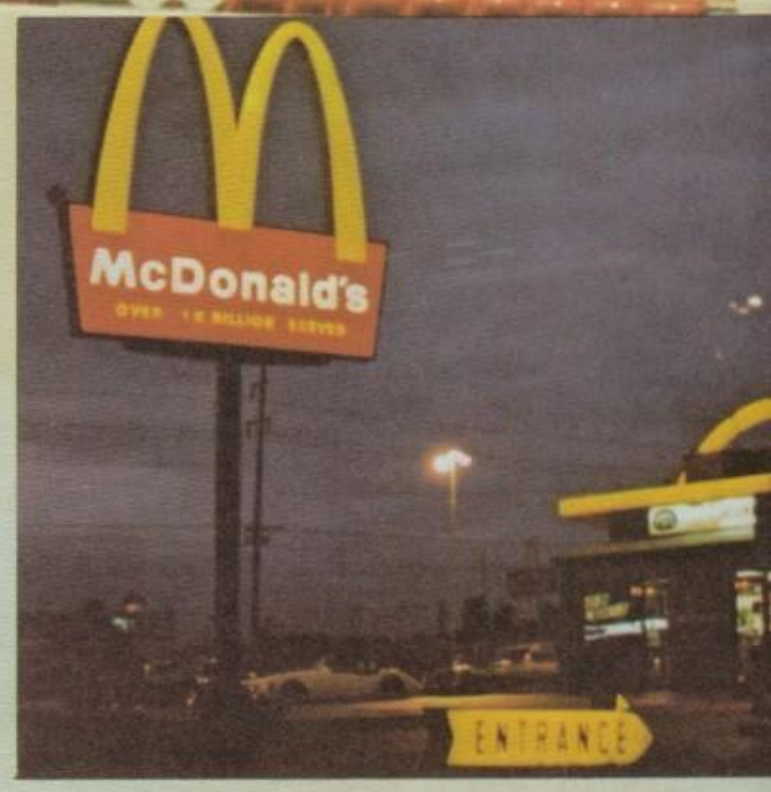
Trails between the A&W and McDonald's were worn a little deeper. Cars buzzed all over town as "running around" again became a great weeknight and weekend pastime.

The Summer concert season had been over for a month or so when school started. Helen Reddy, Mac Davis, Elvis Presley, and Black Oak Arkansas were only a few of the summer stars, and the fall schedule was equally impressive.

We all had become accustomed to school, just sitting and talking, and getting together with friends. All the confusion of the first few days was gone, until next year at least. We were beginning to get the General Idea.



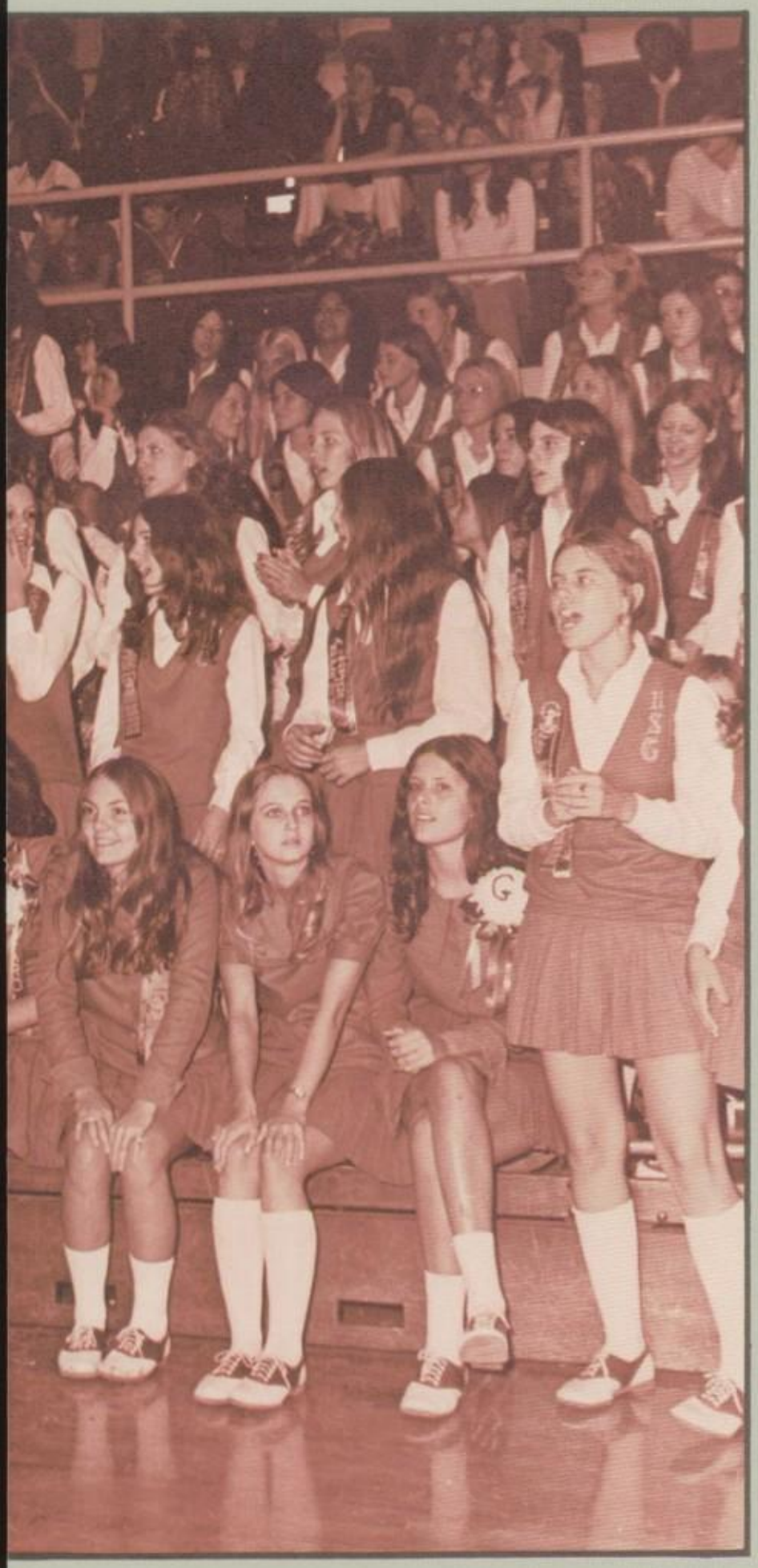




Adjustments varied as groups blaze trails to local drive-ins, join crowds at concerts

The Myriad maintained its own personality when it was empty after a concert. The "group" exchanges ideas in Oral Discussion. Many gangs gathered frequently at McDonald's.

Rick Stanford concentrates on his assignment in band. Freshman pepsters get with the Victory cheer. Students file into a pep assembly, and Michelle Darrow enjoys her coronation as homecoming queen.



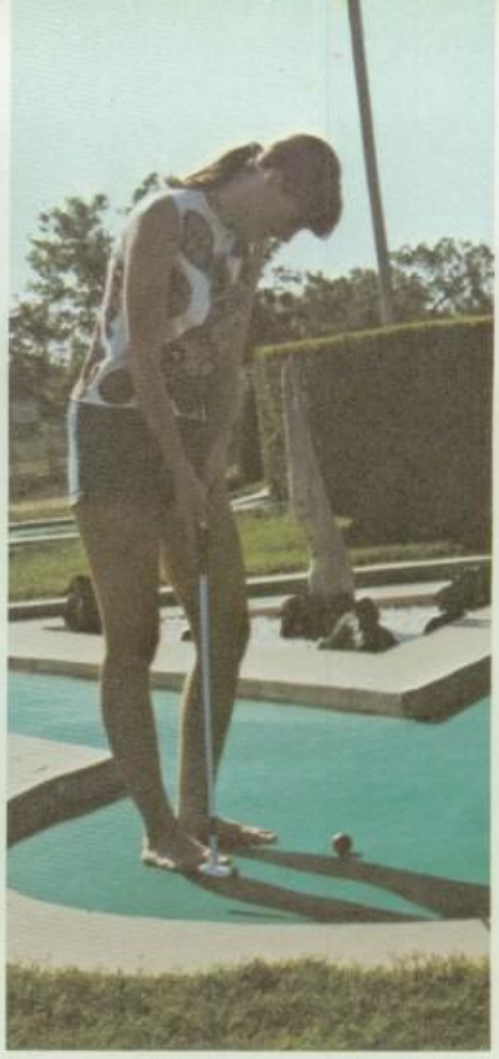
General Idea

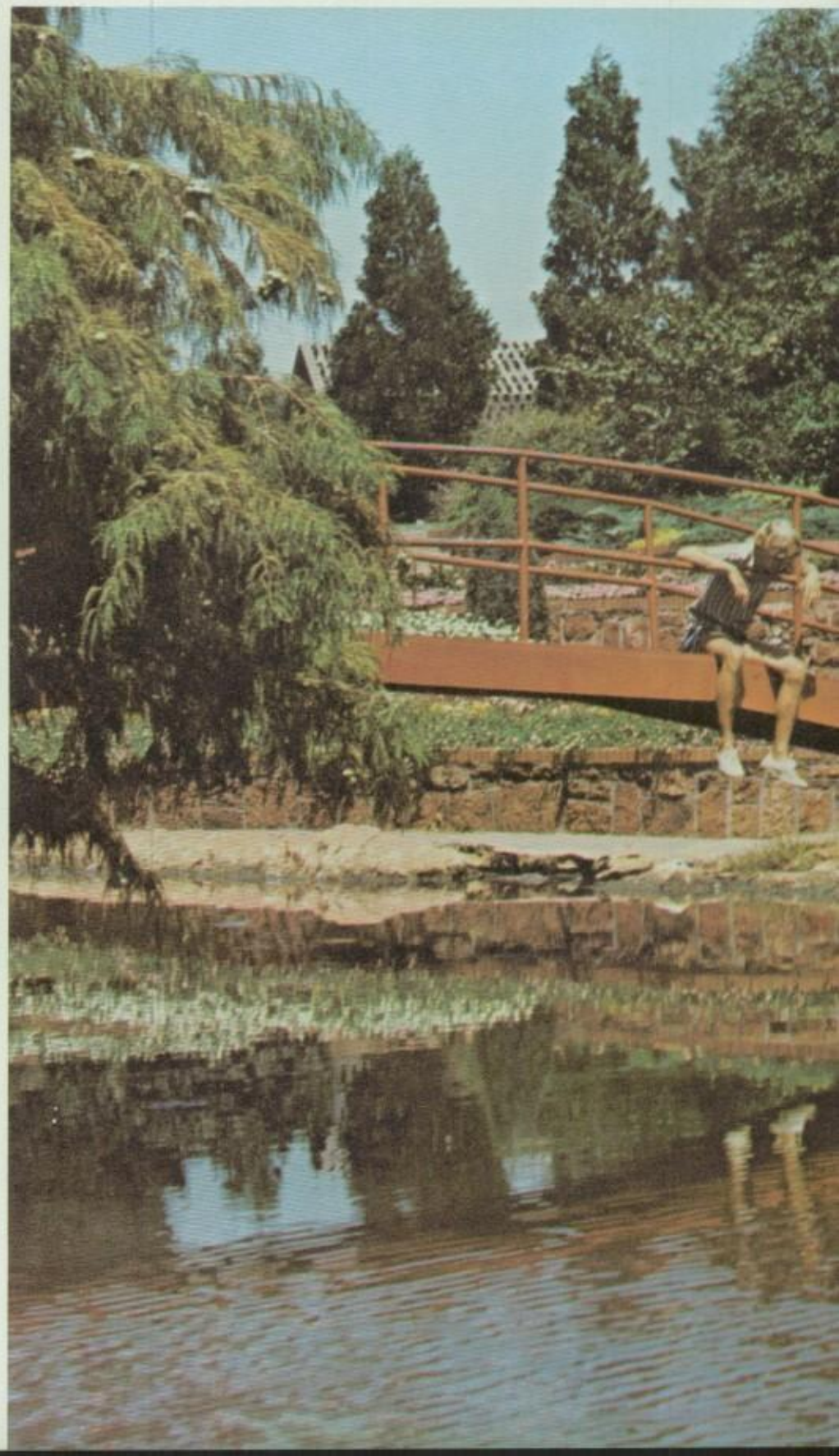
There were a lot of things for us to do once we got settled into the year. Activities such as Howdy Day were off and running only one week after school started, and clubs began to organize almost as quickly. Textbooks were passed out, teachers got their rolls straight, and we were forced to "get involved."

The routine of day-in and day-out class attendance was inevitable, but not necessarily dull. Some classes were changing, and the curriculum had been updated.

Some of us worked, and of course, away from school, we could always find time to be alone or with friends to just enjoy ourselves.

What we do

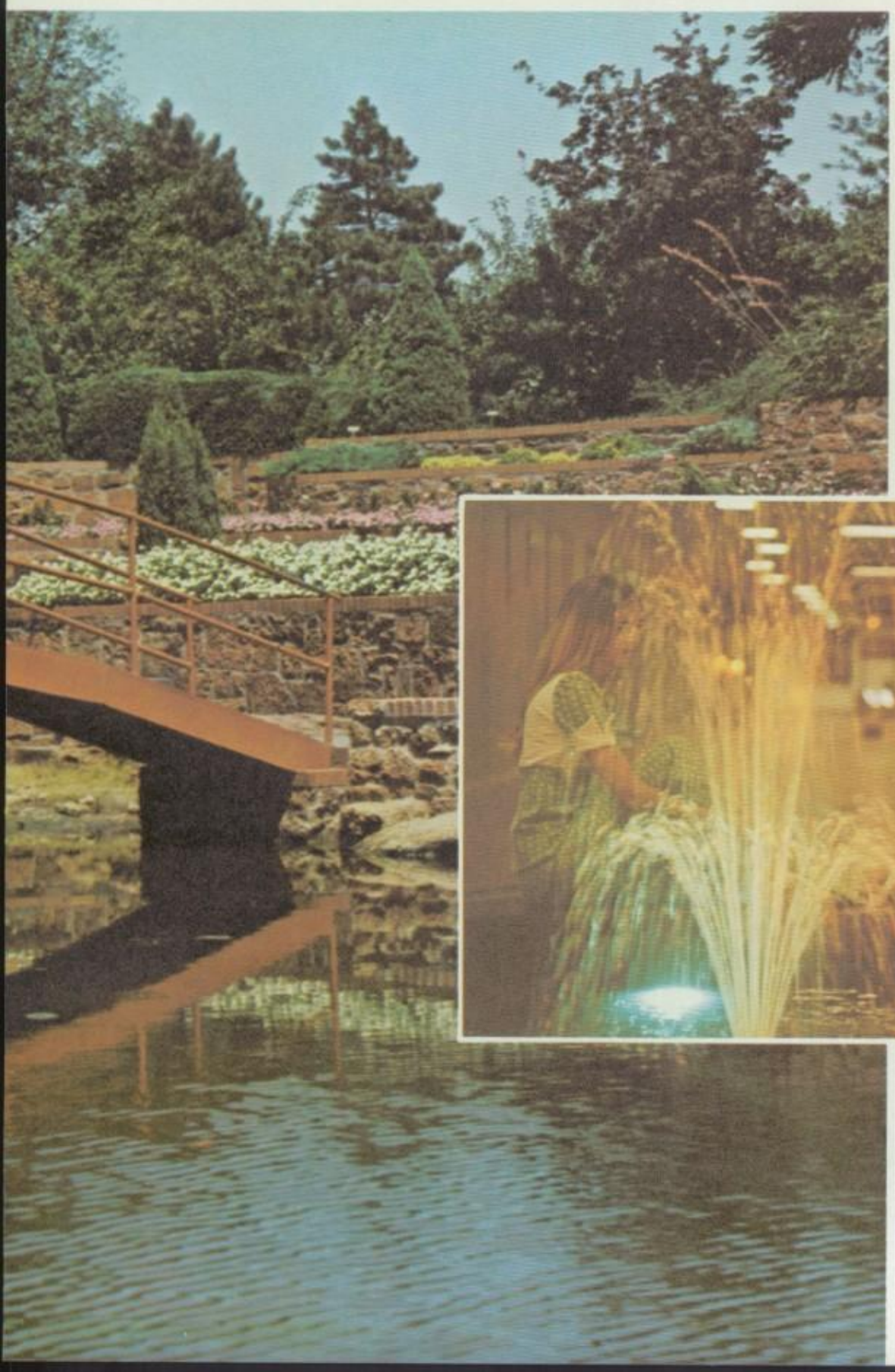




Chris Higdon shops the market for a new car. Becky Fuller and Patsy Armstrong plug the ole piano at Shakey's. Terri Knapp displays her prowess at bowling. Pam Lauck challenges friends at miniature golf.

Relaxation sought, found in various ways for moods

One of the most vital aspects of The General Idea was the fun students had on their own time off campus. Sometimes they got away alone just to think and evaluate their lives, their obligations, and their futures. Probably more often they liked to get with a special someone to share what often became memorable hours. And occasionally they liked to get with the crowd for food, folly, and fellowship.

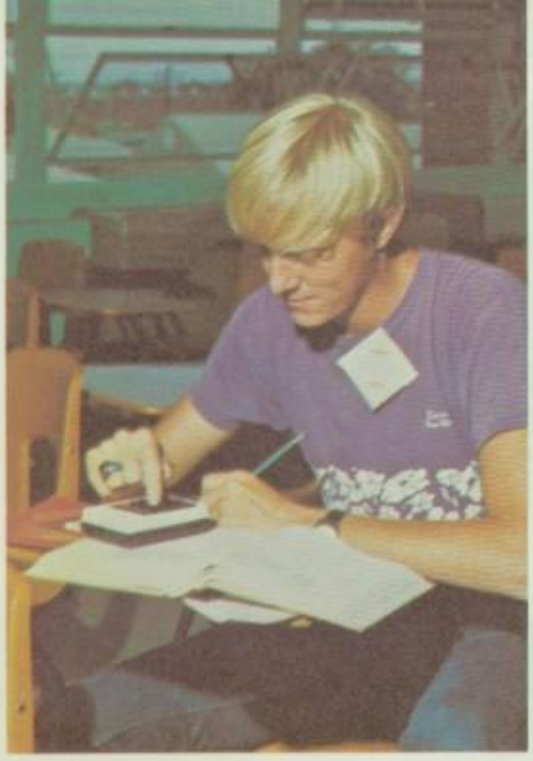


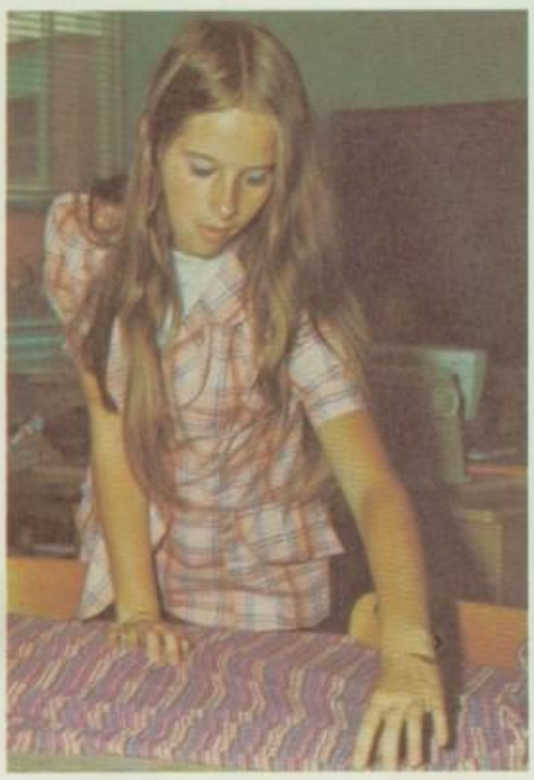
Steve Knapp, Paul Guion, Paul Heath, and Kathy Proctor, enjoy the gazebo at Greenbriar. Theresa Wolf and Greg Morgan enjoy a special bike built for two. Linda and Ellen Archer relax after lunch in the new Sheilds' Mall. Bobby Madole examines innermost thoughts at Will Rogers haven.

Curriculum custom-tailored to meet individual needs

Getting The General Idea curriculum-wise took on many aspects. In a comprehensive high school like U.S. Grant getting an education became much more than just acquiring "book learning." Many facets of the curriculum prepared students for business, and commercial, and technical occupations, as well as for admission to higher education. Philosophically, the point was to meet and cultivate individual needs and talents so that each one could enjoy fulfillment in the direction he chose.

Alan Benson and Maurice Mack listen intently to director's instructions before they go before the camera. Terry Ervin instructs his subjects as he takes pictures and directs in cinematography.

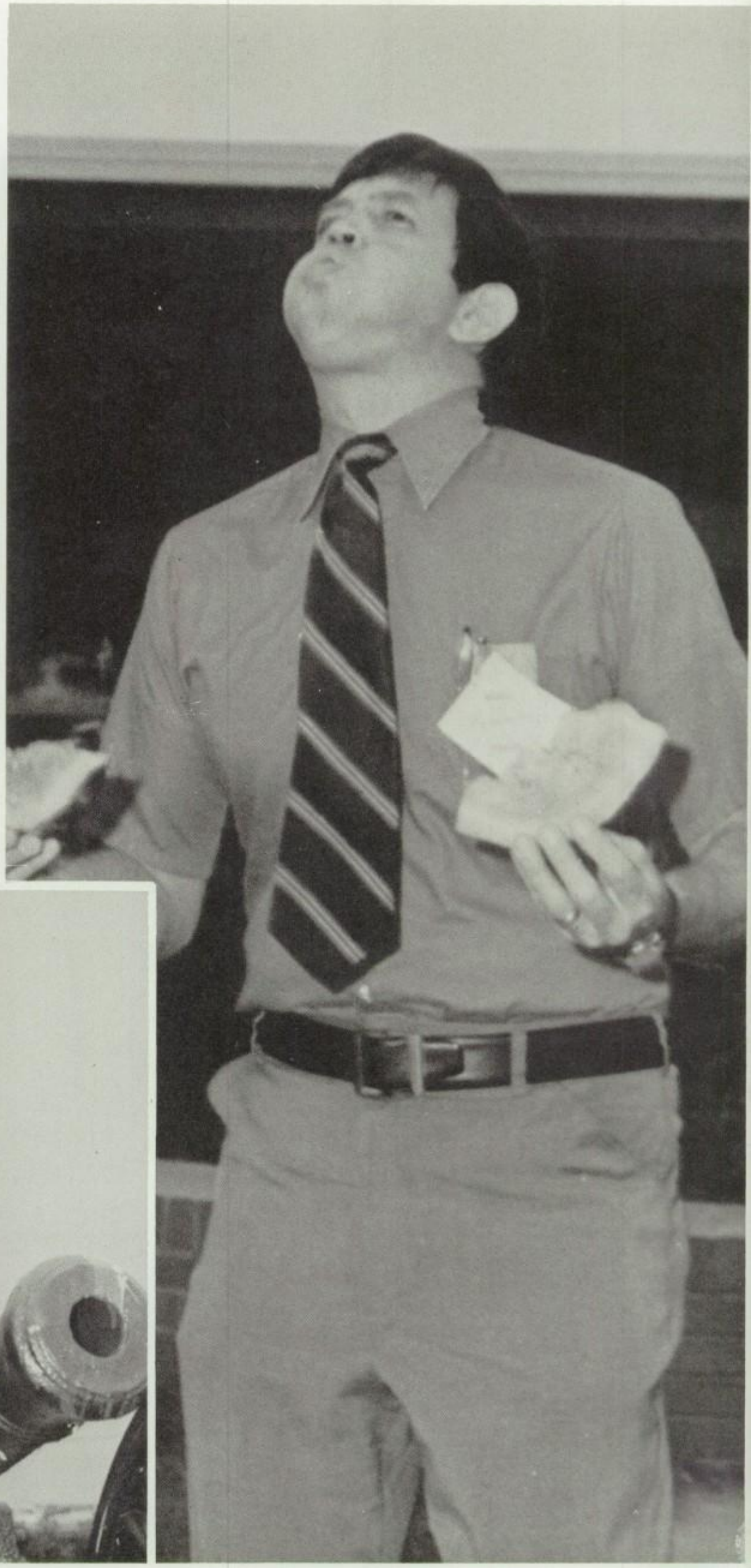


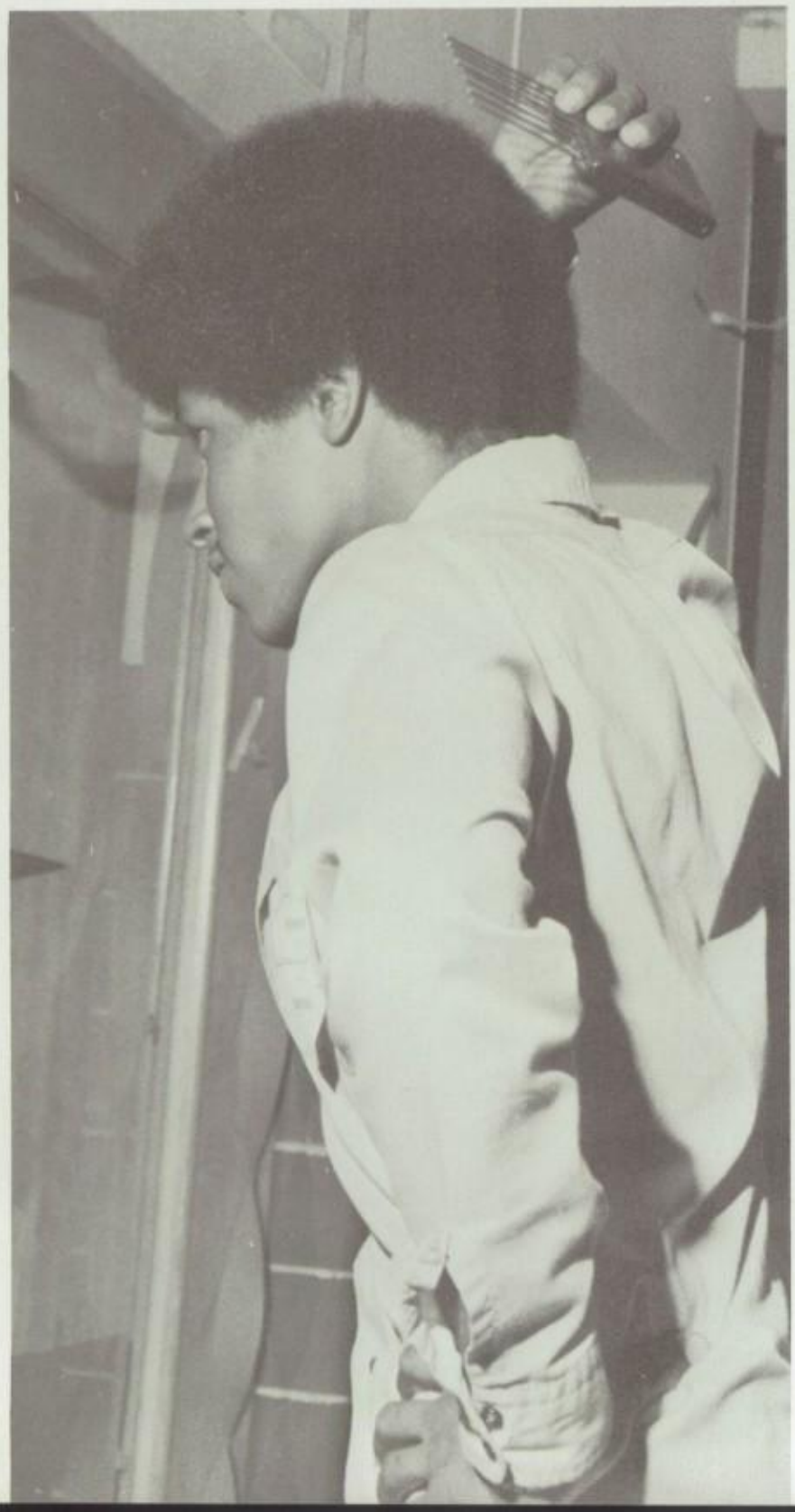


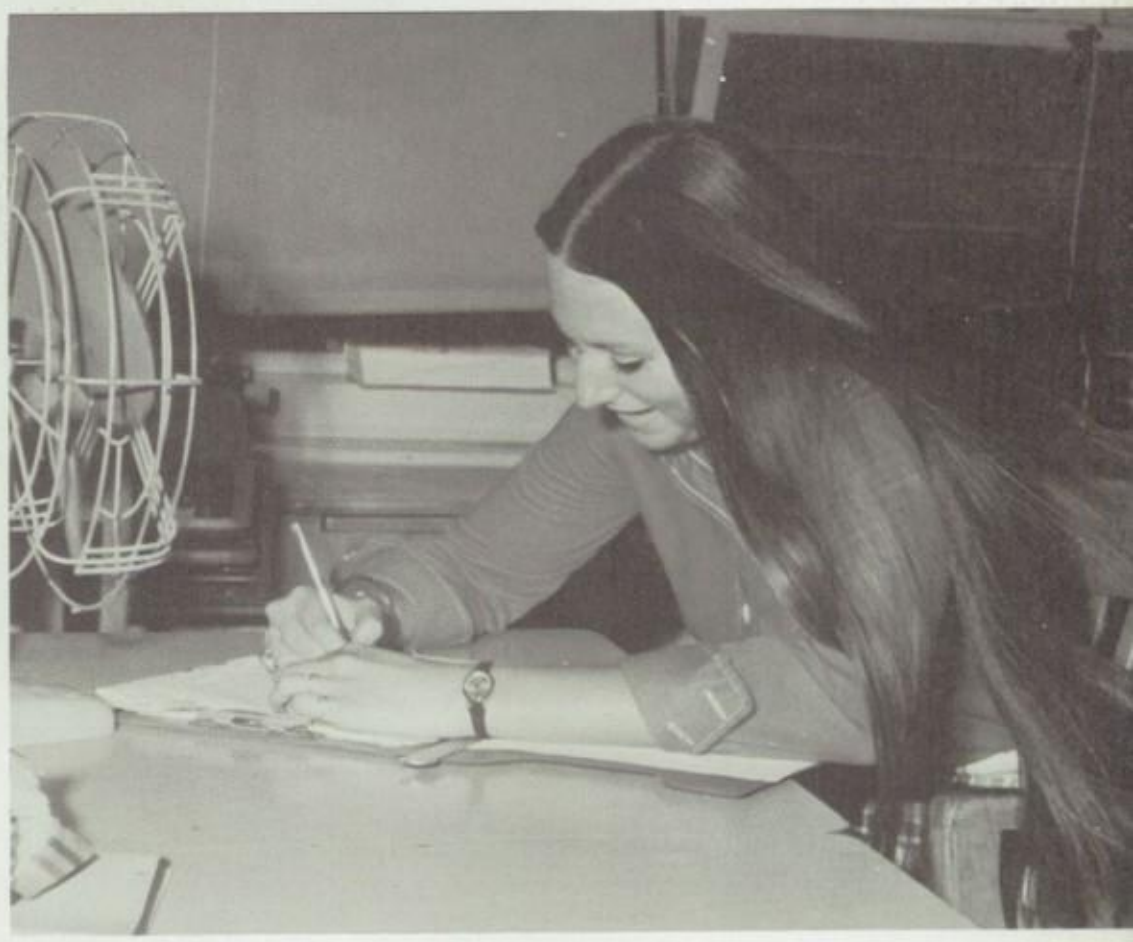
Andria Dudley finds fish in the aquarium to be very interesting. Karen Otley can't believe she doesn't have enough material. A calculator assists Mel Barker as he works on his calculus before class. Joe Roby stretches to reach the top of the hood in body and fender. Mixing clay is a messy job for Terry Penny in her ceramics class.

Generals' teachers add fun to educational process

Learning was not always just a chore. Generals had their own individual ways of adding fun to spice school life. Although much of the student fun was unplanned, the teachers organized a faculty social group which planned a special seating section for games. They had several socials. First was a watermelon party in the courtyard.







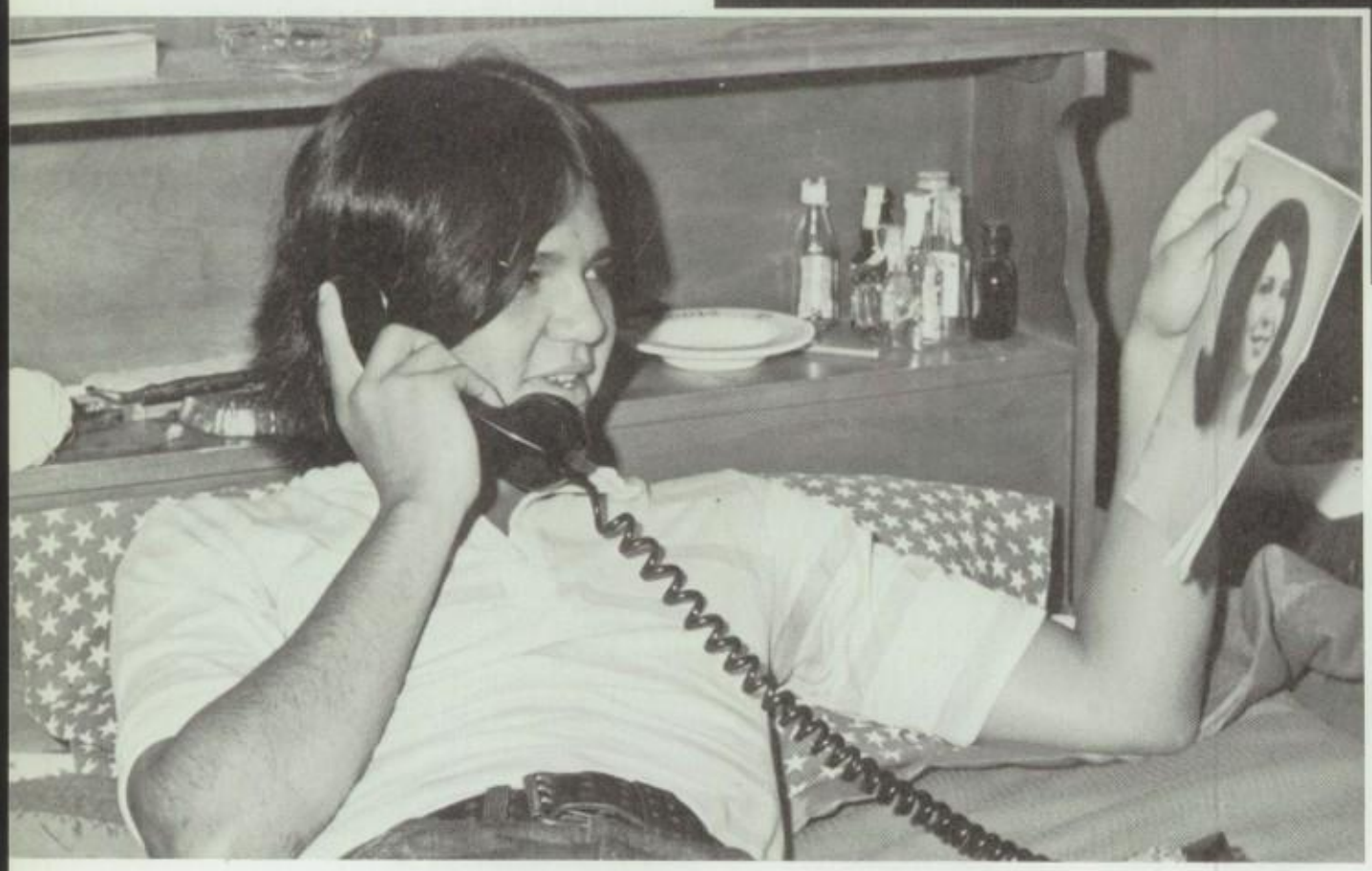
Wilma Walker feels the General Grant spirit of the besmeared cannon. Mr. Jerry Rickerts displays the talent which won him the best watermelon seed spitter. Jeff Johnson tries in vain to save his coke when the cup failed to appear. Melodye Blancett tries to stay as cool as possible as she works on her page. James Young adds the final touch of glamour before entering class.

Dating takes new hue as times change

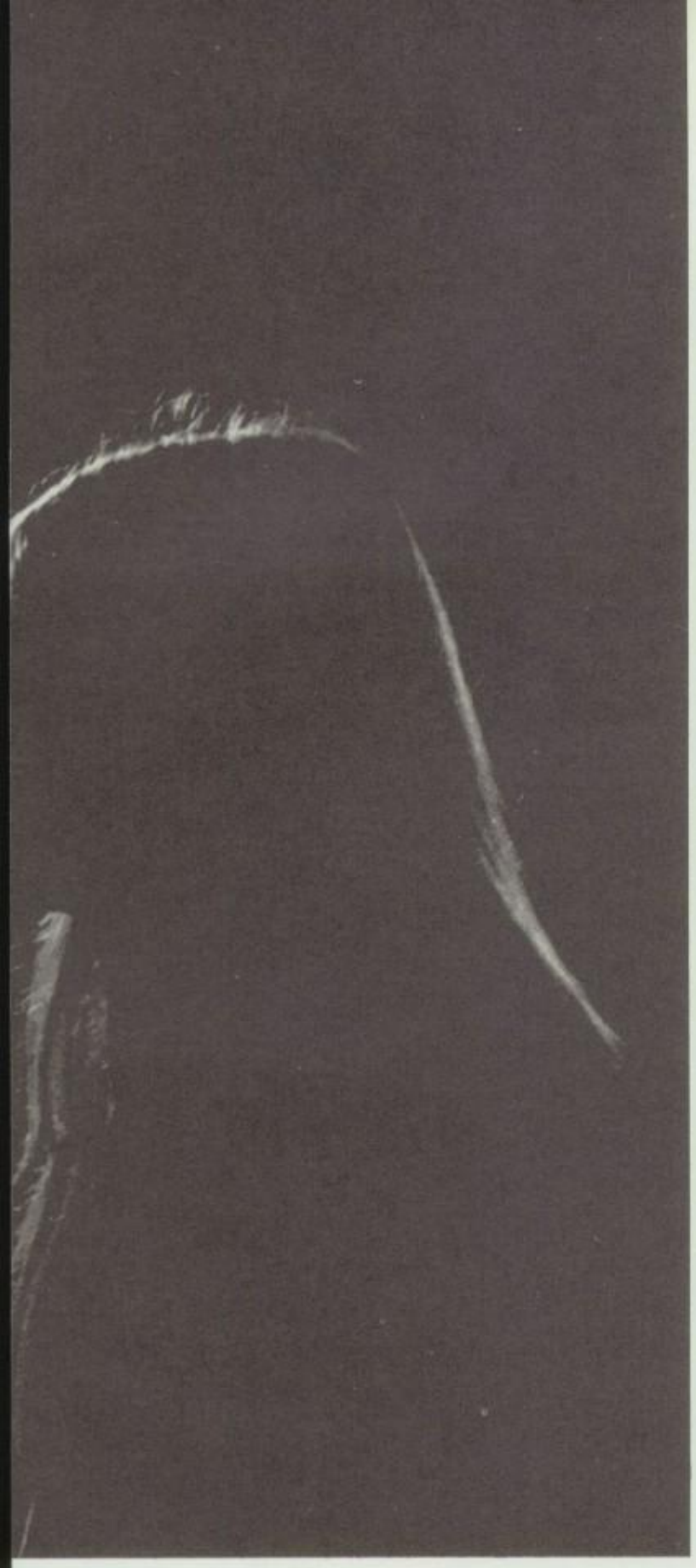
One of the most thought consuming things in the life of a teenager is dating. Whether the boy ask the girl or the girl ask the boy is nowadays of no significance. Movies and concerts are only some ways for couples to enjoy themselves.

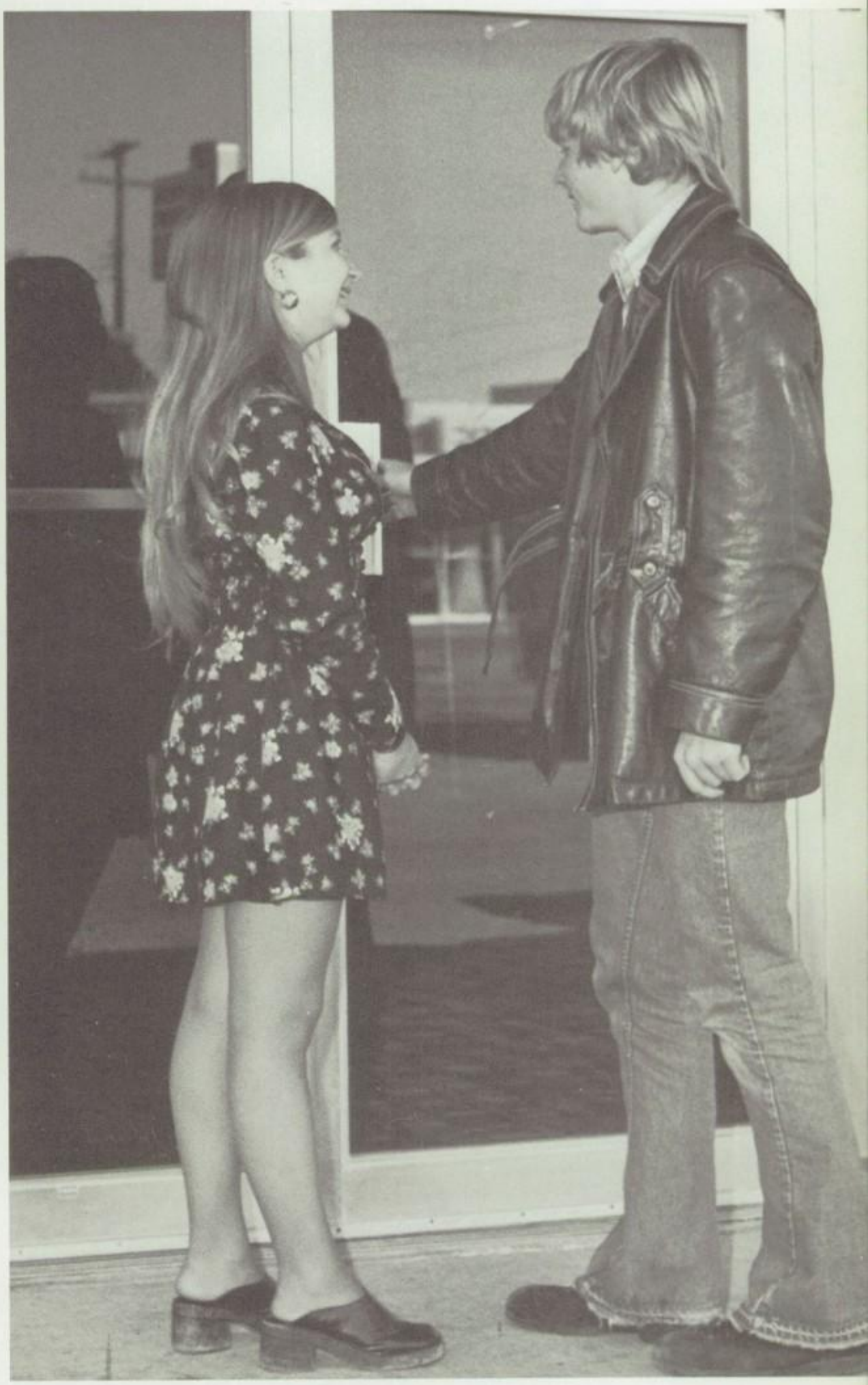
Dating does not consist of always spending money. Staying at home or going to the park can also be enjoyable.

Sometimes the time was right to enter into competition, over cards, at the bowling alley or in sports. But just being with each other, no matter where the place, was the most cherished moment.

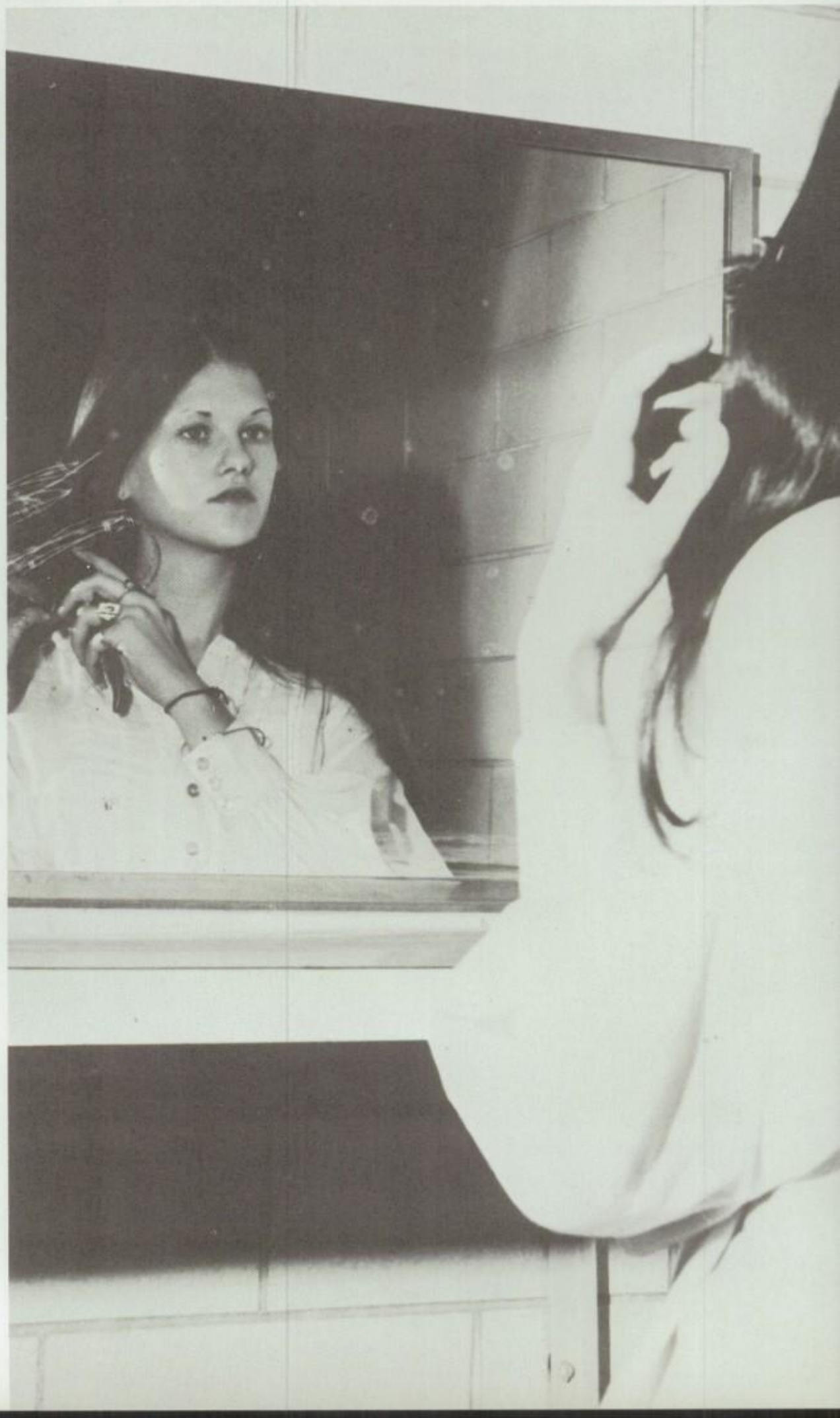


Dreaming of his "special" one is Robert Cartwright. Ken Loveless and Yvonne Norton pause for a meaningful moment. Melody Trail and Joe Bob Wright get practical for a date, as they cook it at home instead of eating out.





Vanessa Grove beams with relief that "he" called. Paul Heath opens the door for Jana Davis as they go to the Park Terrace to see "The Way We Were."



Tedra McClure dons her leather battle jacket. Sheral Davis completes her French braid job. Jeff Johnson kept cozy in his sheep skin, and Kim Waters adds finishing touches to her hairdo.

Tracy Moerch is in heaven trying on long dresses. Kevin Hollins finds just what he wants, if only they fit.

Fashions hold last year's spotlight on pants, shoes

History repeated itself by shining the fashion spotlight on the layered look, high-rise pants, platform shoes, and baggies.

Boys' fashions refused to take a back seat to women's. High heels and baggies entered into the now look, but the traditional blue jeans still lay undefeated.

Lightened and layered replaced long on many girls' heads, whereas boys pretty well stuck to the styles of 72-73.

Jewelry was everywhere in abundance — on the ears, the neck, the arms, and the hands. The good word was "lots" of it.

Varied jobs provide for necessities, luxuries

Jobs were important. Sometimes they were really necessary. Sometimes they merely helped provide for the luxuries. But they were always important.

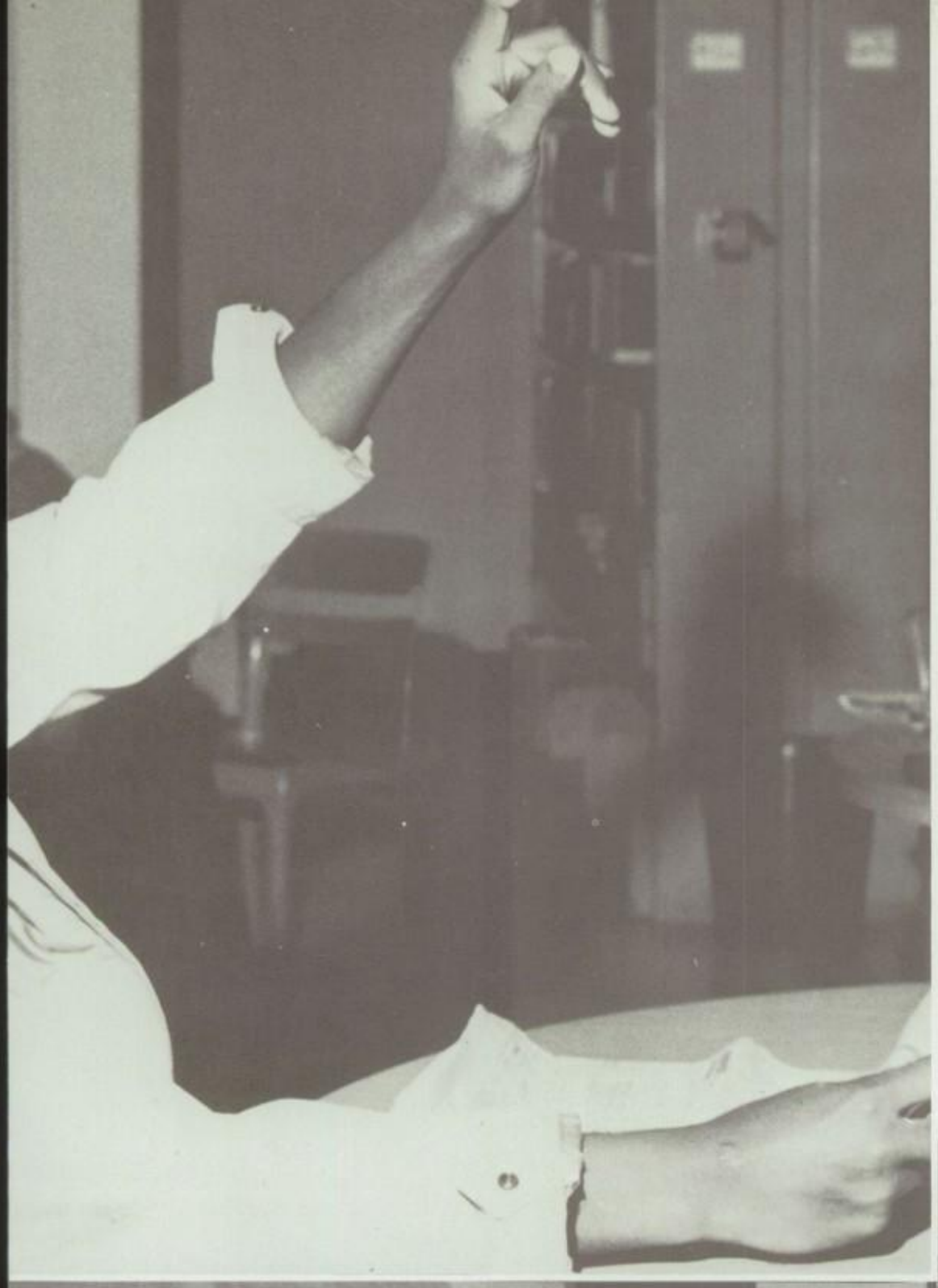
And they were varied. Some jobs took students out of doors — in people's lawns, on loading docks, in repair shops, at recreation centers. Others kept them inside — in offices, in large department stores, or in eating establishments.

Some jobs were only for the summer. Others became practically full-time, consuming weekends and holidays as well as evenings.

Work, work, work. Susan Tipton likes taking care of kids. Carrie Bateman makes cash selling grub at El Rancho Mexican food restaurant. Debbie Joiner finds the time to scan want-ads for a part-time job.

Charlie Weeks completes his last year in the mowing business. Greg Wilkes does paper work in the shipping department at Wards.

Cathy Beene and Emily Field discuss what they learned at Girls' State. Boys' Staters Randy Bauman and Mike Bradley gather materials for teachers. Cutting and pasting helps Pam Lauck discover new layout designs at the journalism workshop at OU. Herman Dade, winner of an FHA outstanding achievement award, acts as vice president of Student Council. David and Keith Bennett answer questions about their experiences at Boys' State.

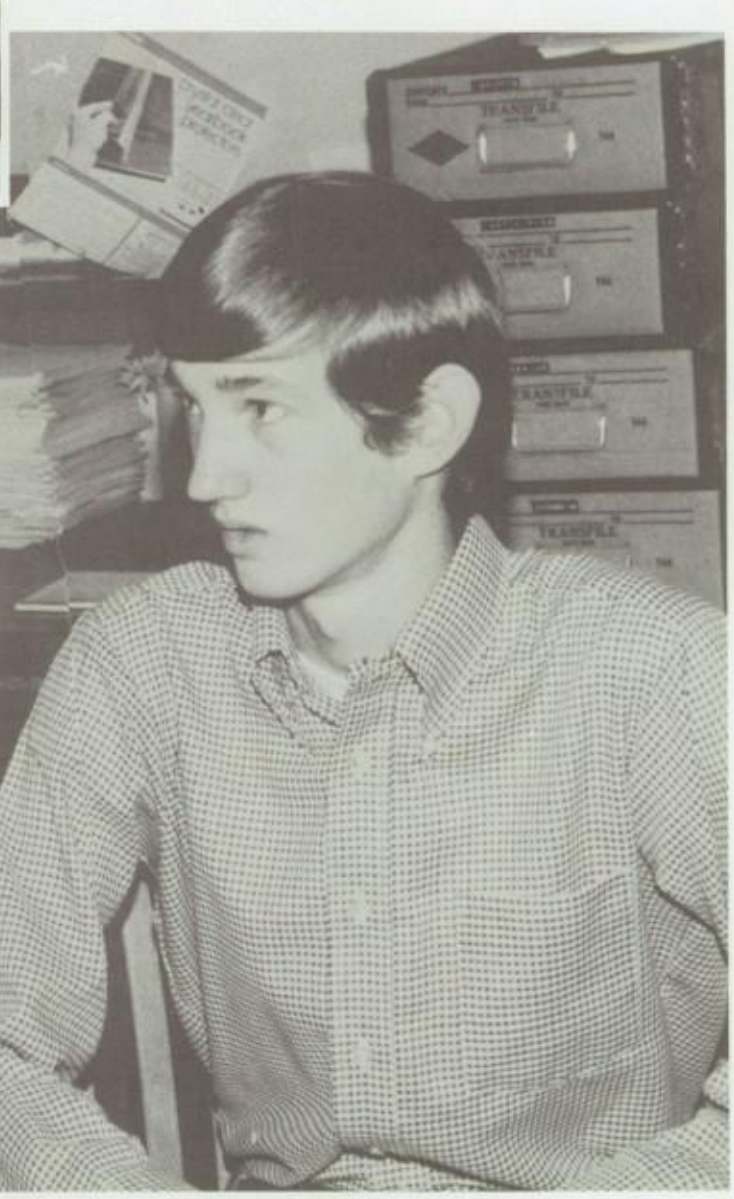


Summer hours provide time for workshops, recreation

Although summers are a break from the mental pressures of studies, many students used their summer hours for self improvement in summer school projects like workshops and conventions.

The number who use their summers constructively appears to be increasing. Many volunteered their time to hospitals and other service projects.

Still there were those who enjoyed late sack time, hours in the sun, and extended periods of fellowship.



Dispatch starts editions on first day of school

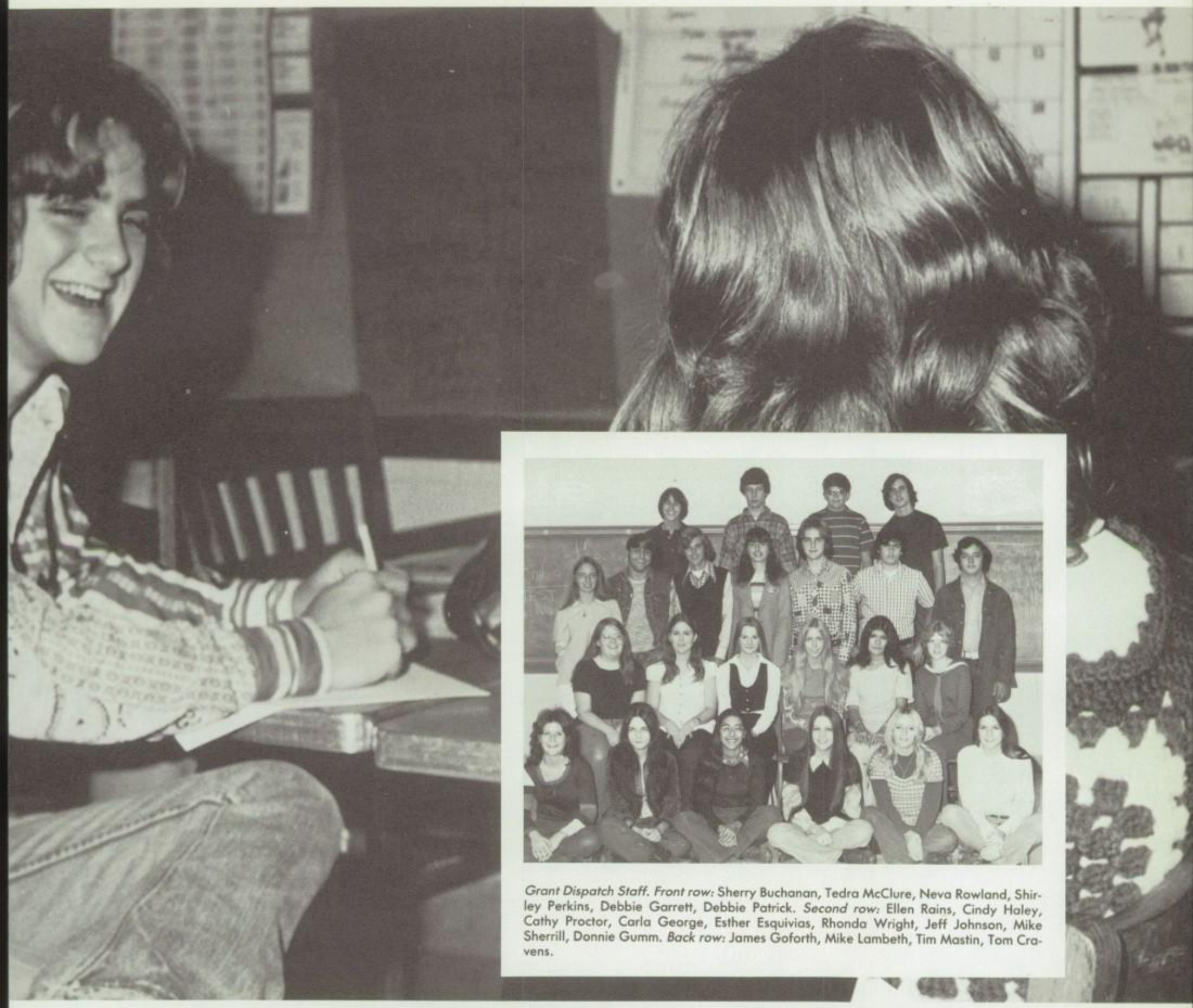
Newspaper staff members began editions of the *Dispatch* with an issue the first day of school.

They subsequently published more issues which featured spot color for the first time.

Also for the first time the staff used a modified magazine format, which included a display cover.

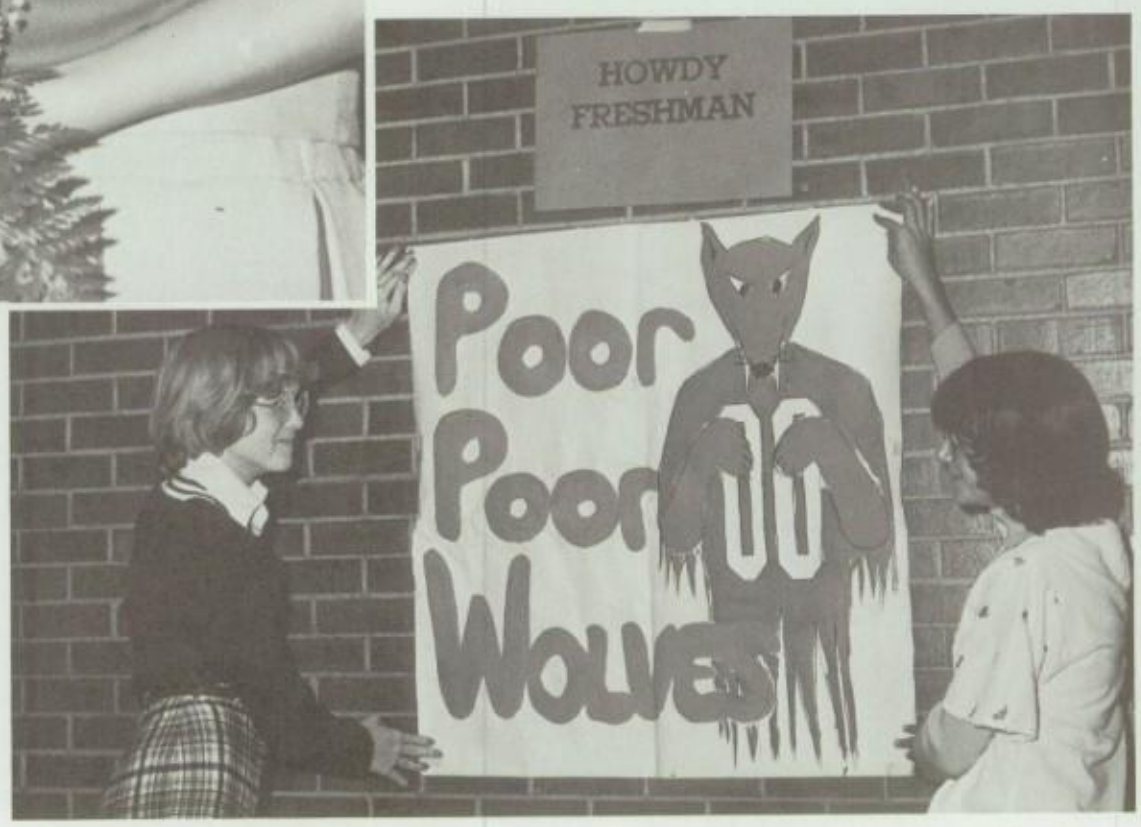
Printed by the most up-to-date offset equipment, the paper continued an emphasis on feature material.

Sherry Buchanan displays copies of the school newspaper. Photographer Eddie Spitz rests from picture taking chores with his favorite girl.



Grant Dispatch Staff. Front row: Sherry Buchanan, Tedra McClure, Neva Rowland, Shirley Perkins, Debbie Garrett, Debbie Patrick. *Second row:* Ellen Rains, Cindy Haley, Cathy Proctor, Carla George, Esther Esquivias, Rhonda Wright, Jeff Johnson, Mike Sherrill, Donnie Gumm. *Back row:* James Goforth, Mike Lambeth, Tim Mastin, Tom Cravens.

Photographer Eddie Spitz and Editor-in-Chief Connie Harner, discuss Eddie's projects. Jeff Johnson has a cheerful interview for the Halloween issue. Sports editor Greg Wilkes worries over a layout.



On Howdy Day Ronnie Sellers and Beverly Kenyon say, "beat wolves." Giving a yell of enthusiasm is Becky Cossey after being announced Miss Howdy. Jeff Downey and Becky Cossey beam approvingly when they become Mr. and Miss Howdy.

Student Council promotes involvement with 'specials'

Getting everyone involved in school was the main objective of Student Council.

To accomplish their purpose, they early in the fall organized Howdy Week, Spirit Week and had numerous competitions to decorate halls and doors. In addition, they sponsored competitions to determine the best dressed student and faculty member on red and gray day.

Jeannie Hill pins *Howdy* tag on David Schuerhof. Pep club members do cheer at pep assembly.

The 1973-74 school year thus far has given every senior a chance to sort out his feelings, to become aware of his future standing and an opportunity to learn.

We have had class, book, and locker assignments. We have been expected to attend school regularly, to be punctual, and to have our homework ready upon request. The dedicated teachers of US Grant have shared themselves, their time, and knowledge with us. This has all been a part of the learning process. But, there is no one book that can teach us wisdom, common sense, and the difference between right and wrong. We learn from others, through ourselves and our experiences, and we learn from our mistakes.

Integration offered a learning experience to those who were mature enough to benefit from it. Unfortunately, there were a few who were unable to realize a challenge and, therefore, destroyed the opportunity to learn for others. Tension mounted, tempers flared, and fights erupted. The administration was so intent upon correcting the troublesome minority that the majority of the students suffered the consequences. School activities were limited, there was a loss of school pride, and the school reputation also suffered.

One man, Dr. Harold Crain, had faith in US Grant. It was through his calm and self-assured efforts that our school has begun to recover.

It is my hope that we have learned from our errors and with the help of all Generals and that of the administration, US Grant will do its part to help the integration program succeed.

Kim Mikeman

The autumn morning was very clear and nice. This would be the morning I would take my first trip to the new school. I had heard only a few things about it. From this small amount of knowledge, I understood it to have an all-white student body.

The bus trip took exactly thirty minutes. When we reached our destination we all were quiet. Some of the students greeted us in a very nice way, some did not. There were posters telling us we were not welcome. The name "Nigger" was common that day. That overall greeting made me take a backseat in the events that went on at Grant. At the end of the year I vowed that the next year would be different.

The autumn morning was very clear and nice. This day started my second and last year at Grant. I had the title of "Senior" and vice president of the student body. I also had a great desire to be a part of the wrestling and baseball teams.

The greeting we got this year was a warm and friendly one. The white student body at Grant had changed, and so had I. Even in all this friendliness, there were a few people who did not want integration to work. These were the people who started what was called the largest racial incident in public school history. We've slowly come out of this and made a pretty good school.

I am now positioned on the second squad wrestling team. I have hopes to make the first squad in the near future. There are a large number of white and black friends that I have. Many times I find myself enjoying school. At times I wonder am I really glad to leave this place that I once hated so deeply.

Herman Dade

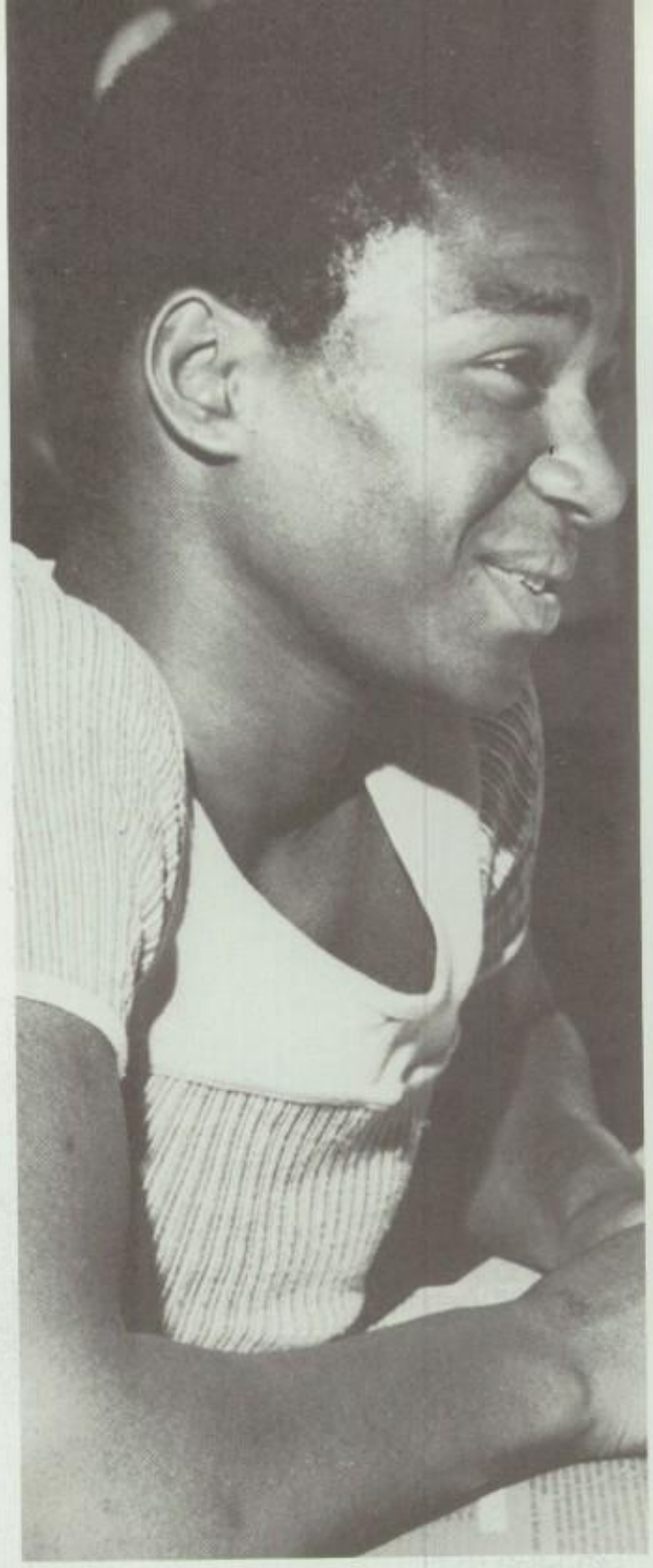
Flare of tension spurs efforts to conciliate, understand

Council invites everyone to meetings this year

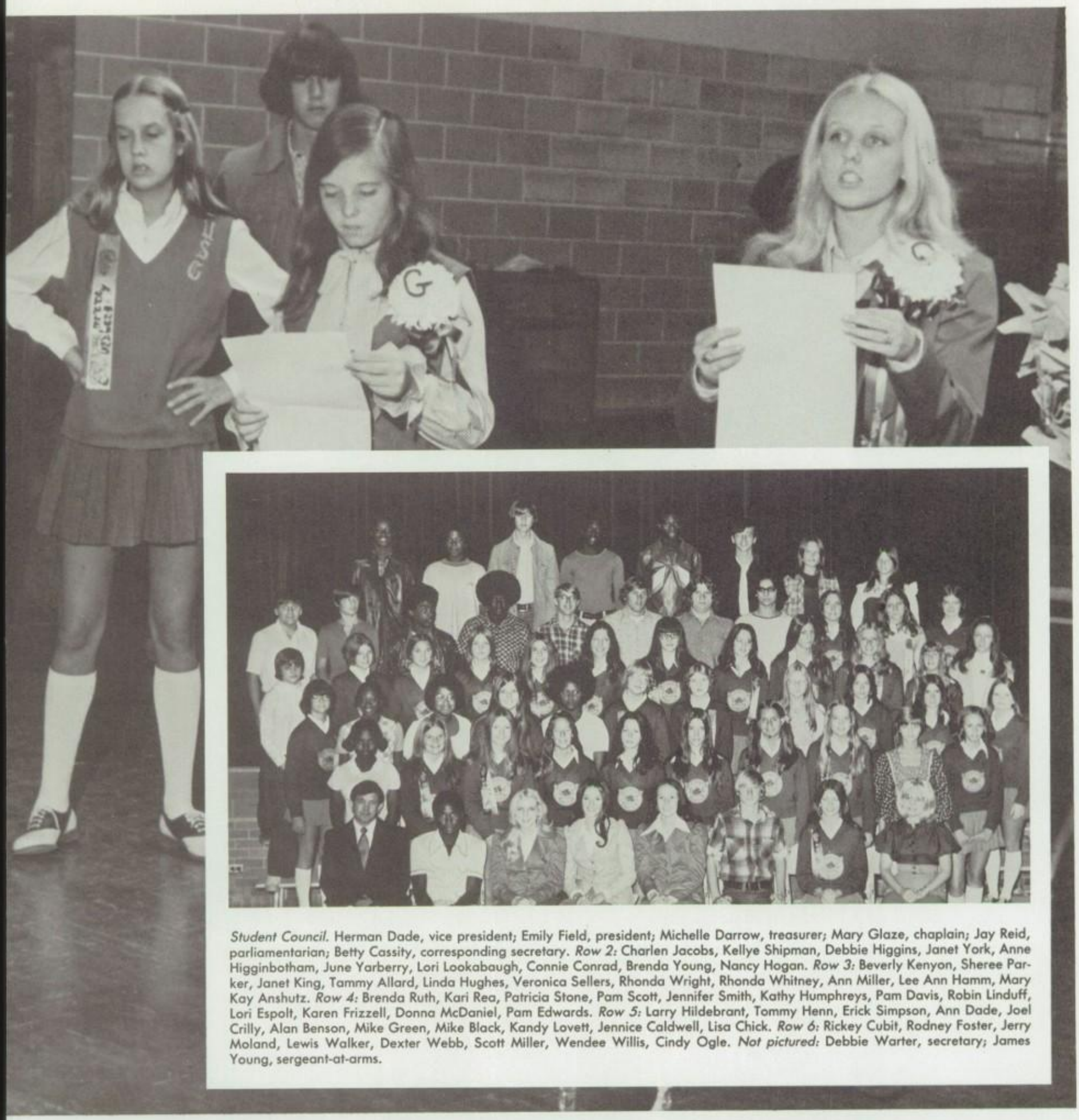
Everyone was invited — yea urged — to be active in Student Council. Membership was no longer limited to homeroom representatives. Instead, any student who would regularly attend the Wednesday morning session was welcome.

With Emily Field serving as president and Herman Dade serving as vice president, the group strived for activities which promoted mutual interest from all groups of students. They made particular efforts to get students together for events other than athletics.

Council officers attended national convention for Student Councils before school started. Mr. Jerry Richerts, sponsor, accompanied the group.



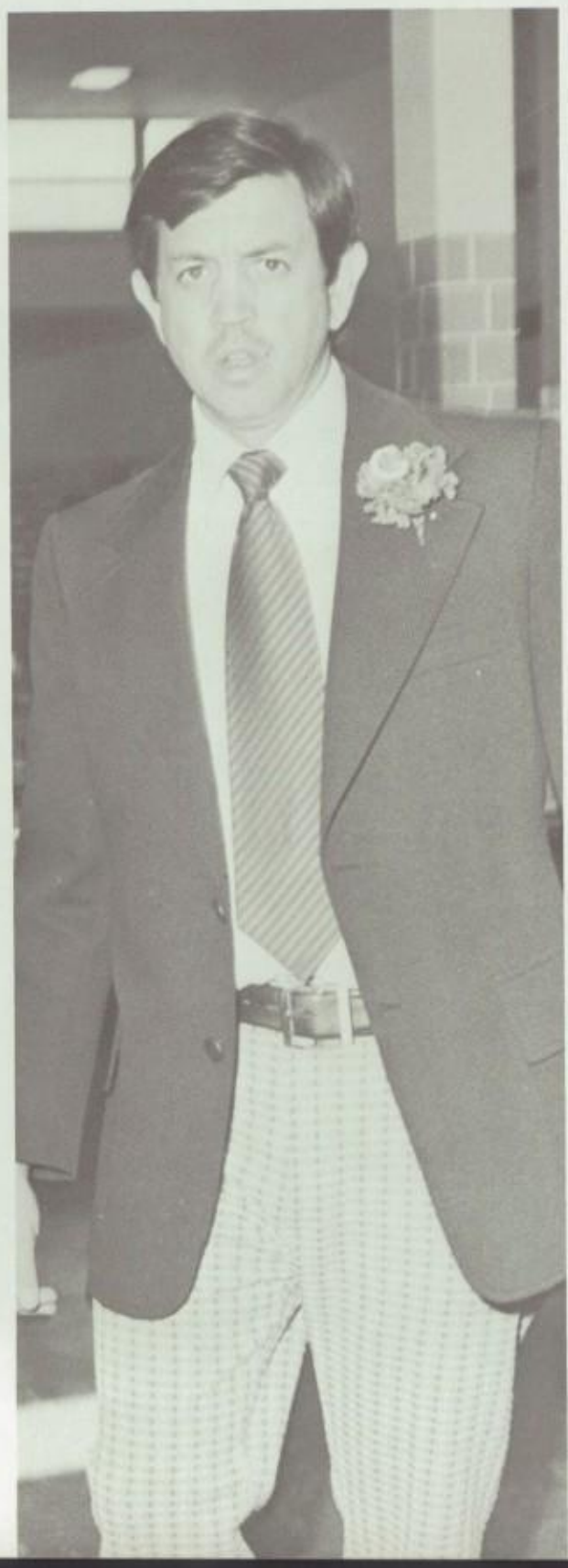
Vice president Herman Dade finds topic of first meeting amusing. Mike Green and Mr. Rickerts contribute to Student Council fund. This is how you do it says Karen Wasser to Diane Graham the day before the Powder Puff football game.



Student Council. Herman Dade, vice president; Emily Field, president; Michelle Darrow, treasurer; Mary Glaze, chaplain; Jay Reid, parliamentarian; Betty Cassity, corresponding secretary. *Row 2:* Charlen Jacobs, Kellye Shipman, Debbie Higgins, Janet York, Anne Higginbotham, June Yarberry, Lori Lookabaugh, Connie Conrad, Brenda Young, Nancy Hogan. *Row 3:* Beverly Kenyon, Sheree Parker, Janet King, Tammy Allard, Linda Hughes, Veronica Sellers, Rhonda Wright, Rhonda Whitney, Ann Miller, Lee Ann Hamm, Mary Kay Anshutz. *Row 4:* Brenda Ruth, Kari Rea, Patricia Stone, Pam Scott, Jennifer Smith, Kathy Humphreys, Pam Davis, Robin Linduff, Lori Espolt, Karen Frizzell, Donna McDaniel, Pam Edwards. *Row 5:* Larry Hildebrant, Tommy Henn, Erick Simpson, Ann Dade, Joel Crilly, Alan Benson, Mike Green, Mike Black, Kandy Lovett, Jennice Caldwell, Lisa Chick. *Row 6:* Rickey Cubit, Rodney Foster, Jerry Moland, Lewis Walker, Dexter Webb, Scott Miller, Wendee Willis, Cindy Ogle. *Not pictured:* Debbie Warter, secretary; James Young, sergeant-at-arms.

President Emily Field organizes mini-floats prior to Homecoming activities. Student Council members discuss the acceptance of new club charters. Making final touches on Student Council jacket is Mary Glaze.

Football Royalty. Tina Gonzales, junior attendant; Eddie Armstrong; Sharon Williams, senior attendant; Gary Mobley, Michelle Darrow, queen, Alan Benson; Lawanna Halstead, junior attendant; Tommy Zaragosa; Kathy Herrin, sophomore attendant, David Cermack.



Homecoming features queen, mini-floats, new drill team

In addition to the usual homecoming festivities of crowning a queen and having mini-float competition, football homecoming this year featured the first appearance of the new drill team.

Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Shelley, the group appeared at all subsequent football games, as well as other athletic events.

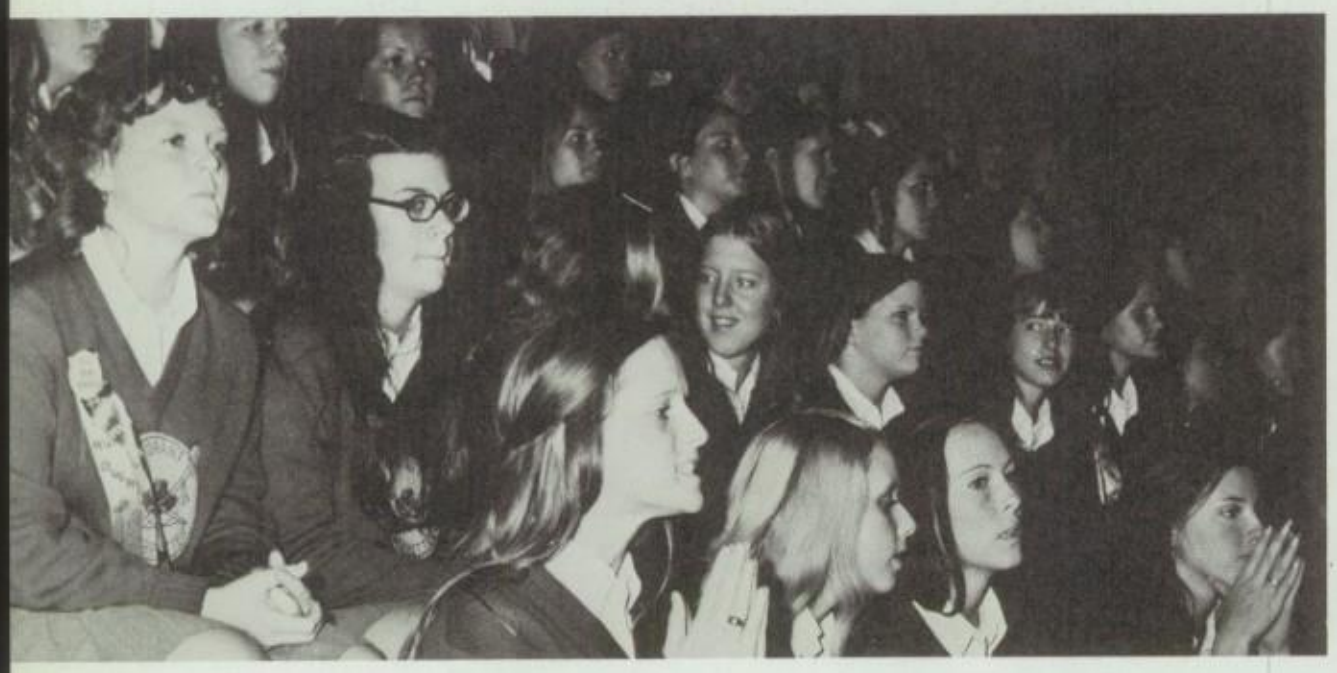
Michelle Darrow was crowned queen by halfback Alan Benson during half-time of the Douglass game.

The junior class won the spirit stick for mini-float competition. Their float featured live gladiators.

Friends smell Michelle Darrow's homecoming bouquet. Drill team members Carla George, Darla Chick, Margie Smith, Connie Black, Vanessa Walker, Terry Ebert, and Debbie Harris perform for the first time at homecoming half-time. Poor horsey fell down. *Drill Team. Front row:* Linda Jackson, Carla George, Pam Shunkweiler, Terry Ebert, Lee Ann Huff. *Row 2:* Marilyn Martin, Laurie Hutton, Brenda Reid, Terrie Shaha, Cindy Hall. *Back row:* Connie Black, Melodie Trail, Terri Higgins, Vanessa Walker, Paula Daugherty. Mr. Rickerts organizes floats prior to homecoming mini-float competition.

dent; Marilyn Gilliam; Donna Davis, treasurer; Lisa Hart; Darla Erhart, chaplain. *Row 2:* Kathy Herrin; Barbara Brooks, sergeant-at-arms; Marcie Wasser; Renee Wood, secretary; Melody Keese. Cheerleader Kemie Shipman puts finishing touches on a gift for one of the football players prior to a pep assembly.

Girls support their team at the Del City football game. Cheerleaders bring home honors. *Front row:* Becky Cossey, Gina Blake, Kemie Shipman. *Top row:* Charla Hahn, Lynan Nance, Kathy Batson. Pep Club president Karen Fitzgerald gives Karen Kirkley suggestions for upcoming sports events.



Pep club learns cheers, sells ribbons, does service

Encouraging teams and promoting school spirit were the primary jobs of the Sabrettes. To support the football season which was first in the athletic arena, the pep club sprang into action by learning many cheers and selling spirit ribbons.

Many members continued to earn merits by attending wrestling matches and basketball games.

Cheerleaders Charla Hahn, Cathy Batson and Becky Cossey jump for joy. Pep Club comes to life as Scott Brewer completes a pass to Danny Urban at the Northeast football game. Lynan Nance happily cheers the Generals on to victory. Officers Terri Ratcliff and Karen Kirkley watch a scoring attempt.

Spirit Boosters. Front row: Linda Dabbs, Donna Sulivan, Charlene Weeks, Diana Suchy, Laurie Gillian. *Row 2:* Christy Hanlan, Carol Mayo, Dee Ann Whitnah, Debbie Harris. *Back row:* Diane Edwards, Terry Ratslaff, Franci Atherton.

Sabrettes still largest club in school with over 200

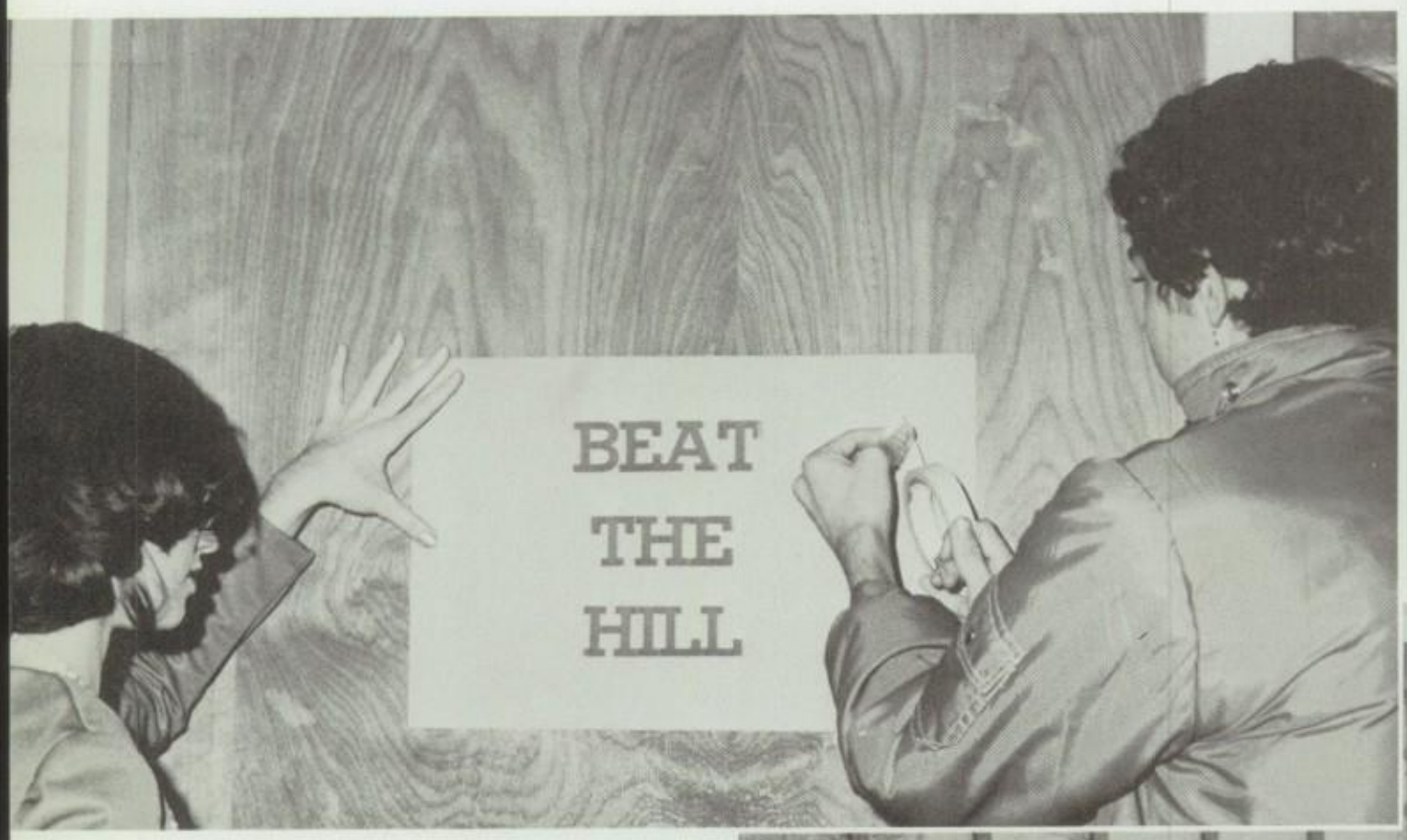
With over 200 members, the Sabrettes remained the largest organization in the school.

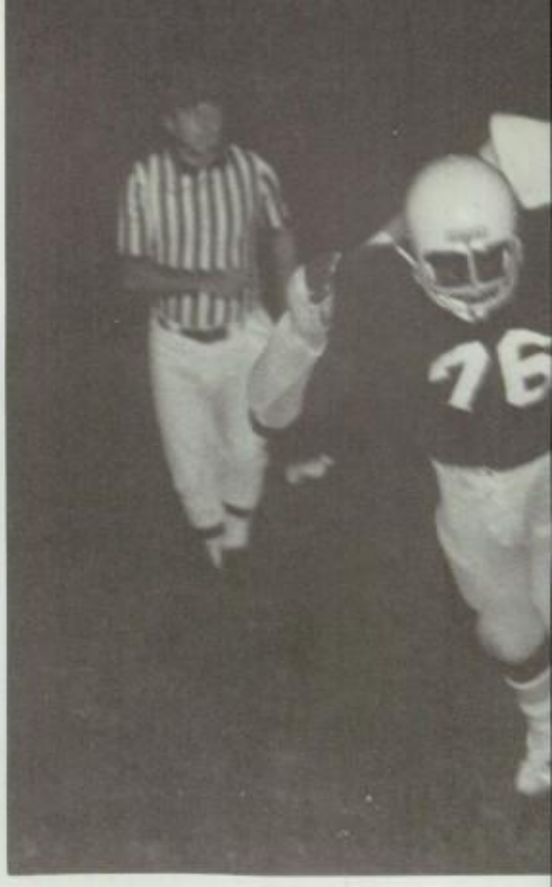
In addition to attending games, the pep club members ushered at the Ice Capades and Rodeo, and performed services for other organizations. They worked at the OEA convention in the fall, and they worked during Christmas stamping Christmas seals.

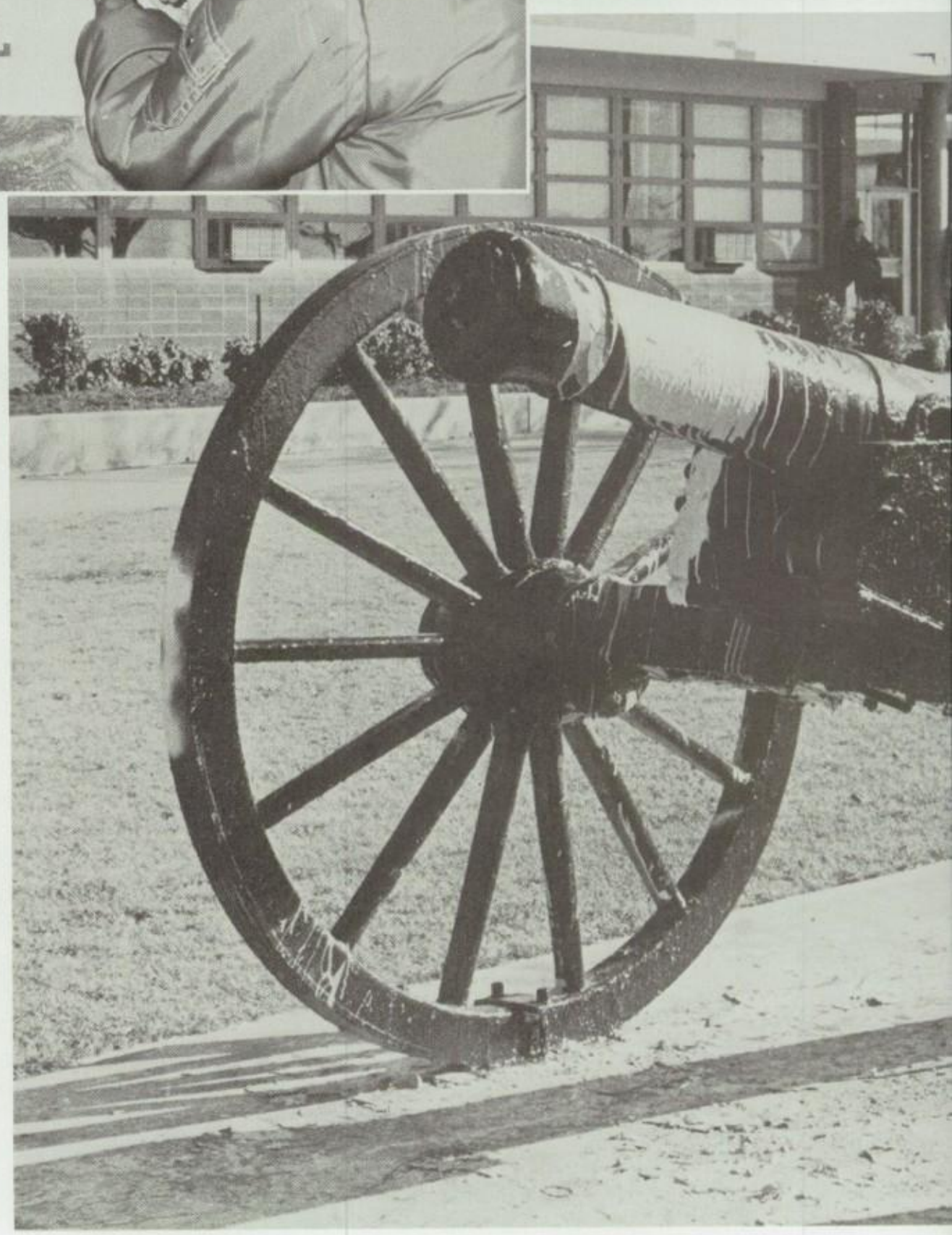
Again the head sponsor was Miss Lois Sughru. Other sponsors were Mrs. Evelyn Shelley, Mrs. Vickie Stewart, Mrs. Vickie Bentley, and Mrs. Ann Douglass.

President of the group was Karen Fitzgerald, and Karen Kirkley was vice president.

Beat the Hill posters are hung all over the school during Beat The Hill week by students such as Beverly Kenyon and Randy Lusk. The painted cannon is a familiar sight during Beat The Hill week.







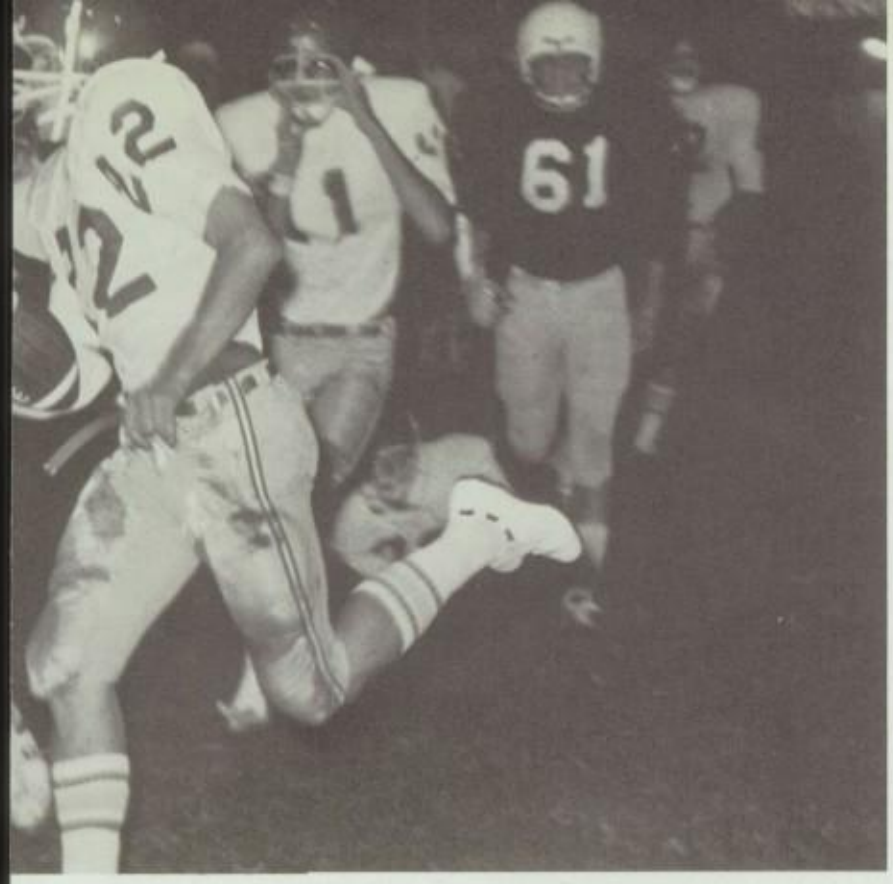
Grant 'Beats Hill' in three phases of competition

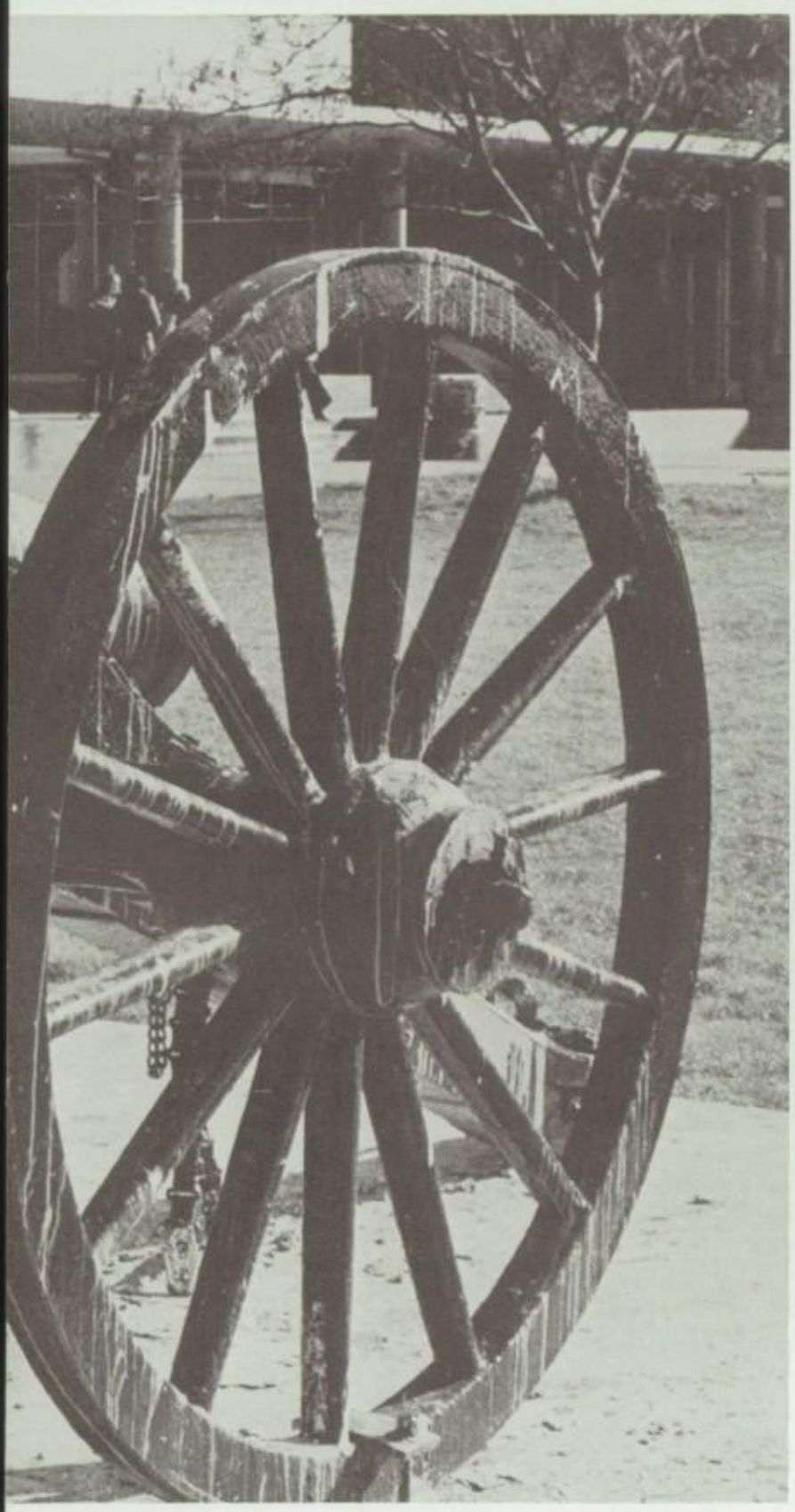
"Beat the Hill" week went all the way for Grant this year. Generals downed the Redskins on the football turf, at the chess board, and on the softball diamond.

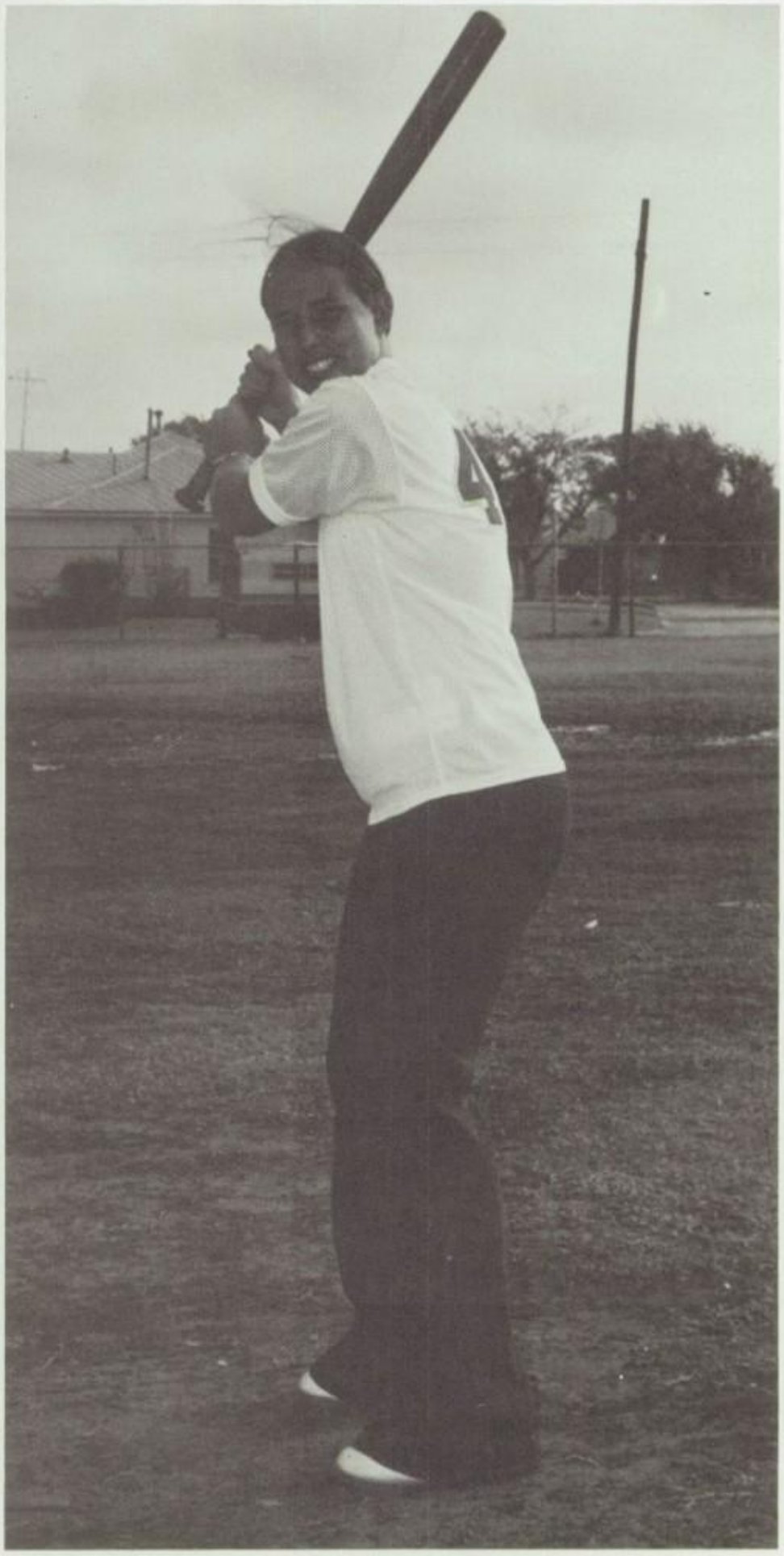
Generals conquered Capitol Hill for their first season win in football. A strong, determined defense and a consistent aerial attack gave Grant a 38-7 win.

"The Hill" was defeated again as team members of Chess, Mark Schuelein, Phil Spencer, Steve West, and Rudy Purdue made the score 10-6, Grant's favor.

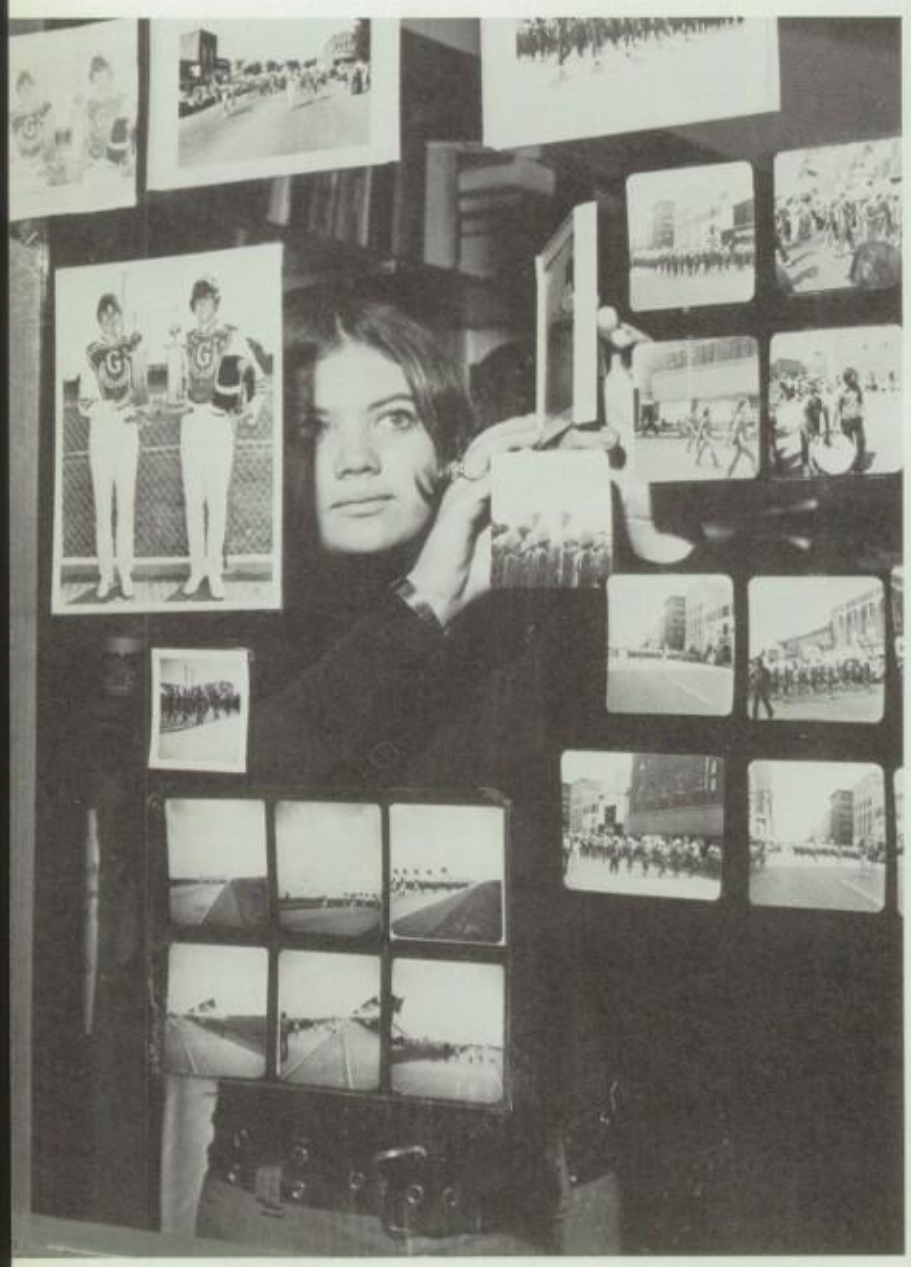
The girls' softball team beat the Redskins making their season undefeated.







Alan Benson is determined to beat the Hill as he carries the ball again and again. Kathy Savage adds her part to Beat the Hill Week.



Fighting off tears is 1973-1974 USG Band Queen Regina Butler, being crowned by Mack Bymun. Posting pictures of the Marching Generals' victories is Majorette Susie Herring. Showing her prowess and concentration as a majorette is Regina Butler.

Band queen crowned during halftime of NW game

Along with the 7-0 lead the team held at halftime against Northwest, the crowning of the band royalty was celebrated.

Under the direction of the new instructor, Mr. John Fuller, the "Marching Generals" went out onto the field after the halftime buzzer and started into their new routine, flags and all. The completion of the act featured honoring a happy Regina Butler with the Band crown.

Attendants were Vicki Newby, Cathy Sherrill, Sharla Parks, and Connie Harner.

Twirling to show their spirit are Kathy Ogg and Tammi Ray. *Band Royalty.* Connie Harner, senior attendant; Sharla Parks, attendant; Cathy Sherril, senior attendant; Regina Butler, queen; and Vicky Newby, senior attendant.

Band has full season of performances under director

Under the supervision of the new band director, Mr. John Fuller, the band had a full season of performances.

Early in the fall they appeared at the opening of Interstate Highway 240.

Also the group appeared at all home football games, played at Fidelity National Bank, at open house, and at the opening of the State Fair.

Supported by the Band Parents Association, the band received proceeds from the spaghetti supper held in the fall.

To raise funds, the group sold fruit, candy, and cale bars.

Flutists must play loud to be heard. Trombone players do their thing at the pep assemblies.

Band. Drum major, Mack Bynum; majorettes Kathy Ogg, Tammi Ray, Susie Herring. *Front row:* Terry Buckner, Steve West, James Blancett, Jess Caldwell, David O'Daniell, Larry Hinman, Kenny Noble, Mel Barker, Terry Meler, Eddie Crenshaw, Greg Parks. *Second row:* Steve Smith, Chuck Gibson, Jeff Emerson, Mike Joues, David Wilson, Billy Hedrick, Rhonda Archer, Susan Blethrow, Melinda Jarmon, Debbie Mathies, Marque Prugert, Michelle Baker. *Third row:* Sylvia Archer, Marlene Harris, Annette Henderson, Debbie Williams, Ronnie St.Cyr, Vicki Newby, Tammy Crosson, Doris Brooks, Donna Porter, Sharla Parks, Harlan Speegle. *Fourth row:* Ed Higginbotham, Steve Larson, Alan Wiley, Martin Ogle, Mike Glass, Terry Wood, David Ledbetter, Terry Patten, Lewis Robinson, William Shell, Larry Sherwood, Robert Kirby. *Back row:* Moses Schilling, Parry Rosebrook, Larry Manuel, Keith Eidson, Ricky Statxon, Kent Newton, Kathi Fansler, Jon Mulzet.

Majorettes. Cathy Sherrill, Regina Butler, and drum majorette, Connie Harner. *Front row:* Johnny Maldonado, Eddie Ramirez, Bobby Luckey, Mark Chilcoat, Billy Oliver, Linda Haynes, Shawn Beaty. *Second row:* Kim Calam, Brenda Stanford, Lisa LeBlanc, Tracy Cordray, Ricky Barnes, Steve Hoover, Dennis Dobbs, Mike Novotny, Larry Pentergraft, Tim Mastin, Marc Bagwell, Bryant Dean. *Third row:* Barbara Wilson, Cindy Briggs, Karen Tidwell, Brenda Dukes, Karen Blethrow, Debbie Johnson, Randy Harris, Karl Howard, Greg Scott, Rusty Moss, Tommy Bertrand. *Fourth row:* Rudy Perdue, Ann Dade, Linda Manasco, Jan Story, Terri Culwell, Charlotte Jackobs, Dale Boggs, Maxine Harris, Dennis Luman, Mike Lasater, Duane Baker. *Fifth row:* Greg Hook, Lloyd Richardson, Bobby Swindell, Bruce Iric, Larry Snowbarger, Tom Vasquez, Dale Marshall, Keith Coleman, Terry Miller, Gerald Massey, Phillip Spencer, Tim Ebert. *Back row:* André Francisco, Gerald Dixon, Marty Barris, Ricky Winford, Nathan Langston, David Gonzales, Randy Shell, Tony Maldonado, Steve Emerson.

Band looks great on the field. Drum Major Mack Bynum helps with the leading of the band. The band shows a lot of spirit at the games.

Karol Foreman, Angela Davis and Karen Foreman enjoy candy from the Student Store. Cindy Slayton buys candle from FBLA. Pam Shunkwiler and Linda Jackson snitch candy they're supposed to sell for the drill team. Wrestler Dee Browning sells raffle ticket to Sharen Gardener.

Groups sell candy, other items to raise money

Raising money to support different activities took many forms. Probably the most prevalent fund raising activity was selling candy. Several groups sponsored dances.

The Student Council sponsored a Powder Puff football game. The Senior class sponsored the Generals' Review.

In the fall the Drama Class raised money for the junior class by presenting "The Pied Piper."

Band parents were active in helping the band raise funds. They handled concessions at home games and sponsored a spaghetti supper.

Lisa Bert and Kathy Parton arrange display for dum dums sold by the Indian club. Dum dums are good says Marsha Ventris.

Fall play draws crowds of elementary students

"The Pied Piper of Hamlin," presented by the drama department drew crowds of elementary students to the fall production.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jayne Thompson and student director, Taunya Irving, the play netted nearly $700 for the junior class.

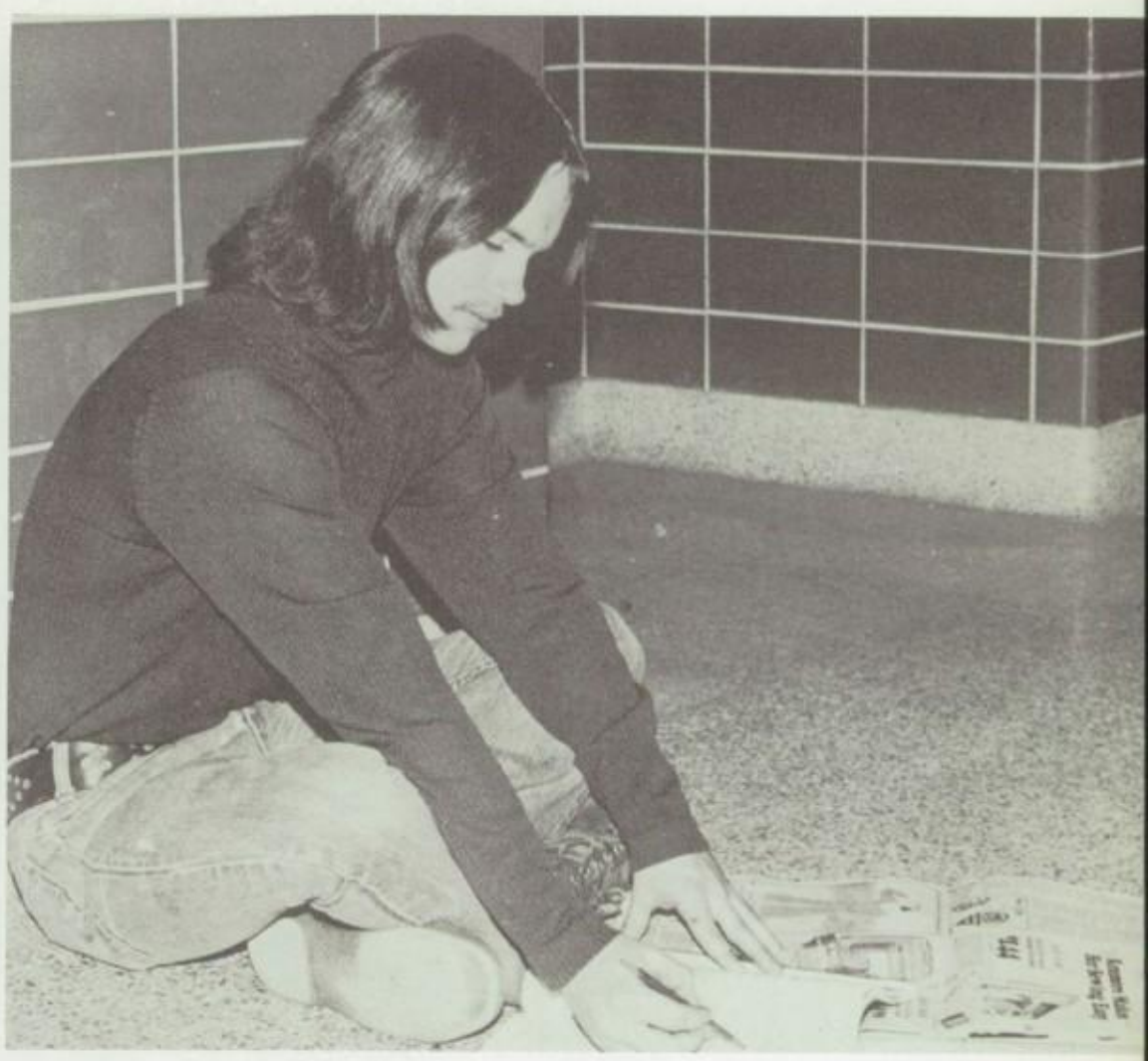
Pied Piper was played by Byrne Perkins. Other cast members Peggy Barker, Julie Taylor, Joni Walling, Tricia Diaz, Joe Crim, Debby Sammons, and Debby Curry.

Linda Oakes counts money after the play. Karen McCormick and Byrne Perkins do their part.

Thespians. Front row: Joni Walling, chaplain, Vanessa Walker, secretary, Mike Green, president, Paula Daugherty, historian, Liz Wilkes, hospitality chairman. *Row 2:* Jane Thompson, sponsor, Dexter Webb, Nick Pharaoh, Mike Parks, John Chaney, Connie Green, Sharon Otley, Lewis Walker. *Back row:* Keith Carpenter, Dennis Goforth, Danny Sammons, Monty Hill, Horatio Pistachio, Tanya Irving, Tricia Diaz, John Chaney, Connie Green, Sharon Otley, Debbie Higgins, Becky Hatley, Karen McCormick, James Ray.

Candidates for Thespian King and Queen. Mike Green, Nick Pharoah, Danny Sammons, Mike Black, Tanya Irving, Liz Wilkes, Paula Daugherty. King and queen, Nick Pharoah and Tanya Irving. Building props for the Pied Piper is done by Donnie Thrash. Mrs. Thompson shows Tim Irving just how she wants the part to be played.

Speech Club. John Chaney, Connie Harner, Mr. Mike Pitt, Mr. Larry Long. Mrs. Jayne Thompson, Lisa Reagan, Bill Oliver, Wendee Willis, Eddie Crenshaw, Dawn Golden, Terri Penny, Cindy Ogle. Nick Pharoah, Tanya Irving, Ann Decker, Marilyn Martin, Cindy Fenton, Susan Langston. Tricia Diaz, Liz Wilkes, Charles Dobson, Mike Lasatin, Ken Loveless, Gail Haggsett, Debbie Ihbe, Ellen Rains, Debbie Curry, Becky Hatley, Chris Odor, Bart Byrnes, Robin Herman. James Ray, Jim Burgett, Byrne Perkins, Larry Bauman, Mike Gonzales, Monica Lewis, Dexter Webb, Mark Cason.

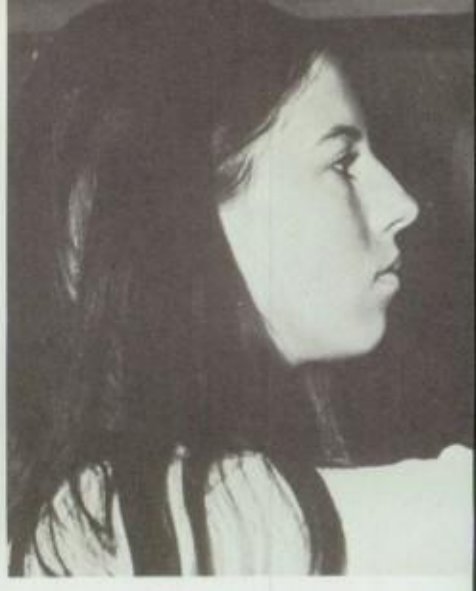


Speech group sponsors first Mid-State tournament

Speech students under the direction of Mr. Larry Long sponsored the first Mid-State conference speech tournament in late November. Students had the opportunity to participate in 10 areas of competition. Competitors performed before regular language arts and social studies classes.

In addition, the department sponsored another class A tournament, the "Heart of Oklahoma" tournament, which was held in January. About 30 schools participated in the two-day affair.

Speech Class goes to Durant Southeastern State College for a speech tournament. Bill Oliver packs the bus for a long trip to follow. Charles Lloyd thinks the hall is a good place to do research. The speech crew get a little restless on the bus. Happy Birthday Mr. Long, says his third hour class.



DECA functions include conference, annual banquet

One highlight of a year full of planned events for Distributive Education was the State Leadership Conference in Tulsa this March.

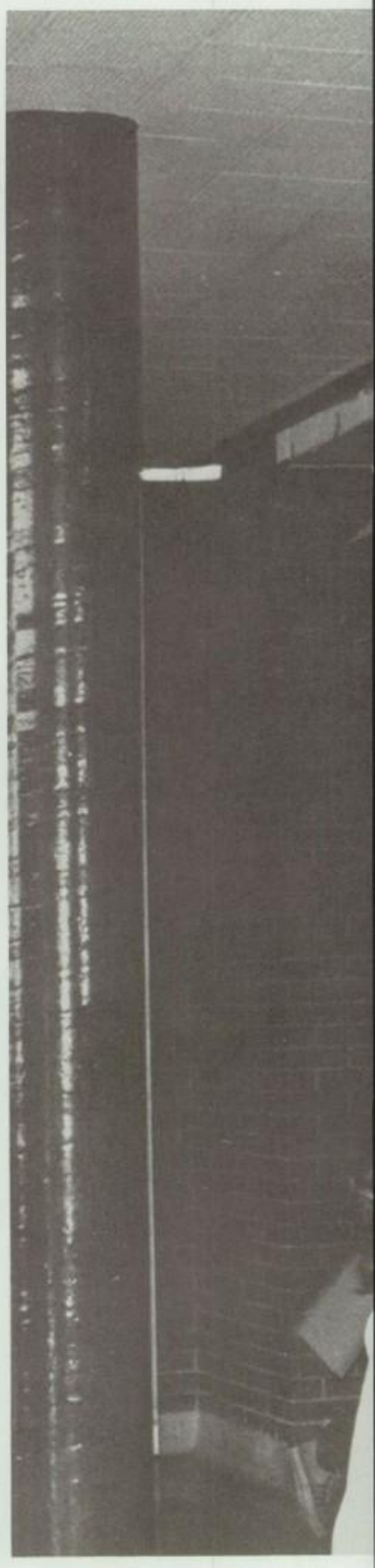
Another important function was the annual Employer-Employee Appreciation banquet in February.

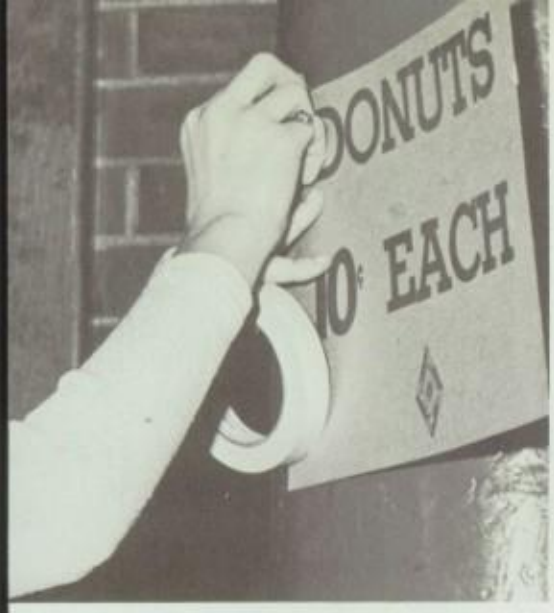
Last fall the group took a full-day tour in Dallas to visit markets.

Other activities were a fall picnic, a formal installation ceremony in the fall, and an officer's training conference.

The group also had monthly breakfast meetings all year. Directors were Mr. Charles Clark and Miss Francis Hendrix.

DECA Royalty. Front row: Rhonda Robinson, Joyce Lowder, Renee Ring, Jane Jordan, Emily Field, Karen Douglass. *Back row:* Gary Hensley, David Huddleston, Kevin Carpenter, Mike Barcum, Pat Lindsley, Bobby Sexton. What do we do with the empty donut boxes says Mary Gravitt to Robert Odom. Mike Barcum and Jane Jordan shine with pride after being named DECA king and queen.





Patty McIntire advertises donut sales. Sales demonstration in DE is shown by Sherry Miller and Sheri Scott. Mary Chaney and Dana Pitchford decorate the DECA showcase for Christmas.

DECA. Row 1: Officers. Jane Jordon, sec., Lee Ann Chilcoat, historian, Tandell Hall, chaplain, Gary Hensley, photographer, Mike Barcum, pres., Pat Lindsley, v. pres., Joe Langston, parliamentarian, Patti McIntire, reporter, Sharon Williams, treasurer. *Row 2:* Jenuti Crail, Pam Robinson, Debbie Mize, Pam Whitaker, Barbara French, Pam Elkins, Maggie Taylor, Jane Gravitt, Sherri Scott, Andrea Taylor. *Row 3:* Joyce Lowder, Sylvah Thomas, Louise Hornsby, Sharon Tomlinson, Jack Gravitt, Lark Smalley, Debi Engles, Dean Crawford, Donna Sullivan. *Row 4:* Betty Burns, Rena Ring, Rhonda Robinson, Ken Lawrence, Mitch Hargrave, Joe Harville, Sherri Miller, Diane Abernathy, Mary Chaney. *Row 5:* Karen Douglas, Peggy Pearn, Dana Pithford, Kevin Kaysenter, Keith Carpenter, Bobby Sexton, Allen Barber, Robert Odom, Rita Taylor, Jamie Green. *Row 6:* Donald Thurman, Mark Harness, Brad Hubbard, David Huddleston, Tim Broadstone, David Lindquist, David Andrews.

Indian Club has brave, maiden; FTA group helps teachers

In its second year at school, the Indian Club had an all-school assembly, sponsored a pow wow, and conducted an Indian maiden and brave contest.

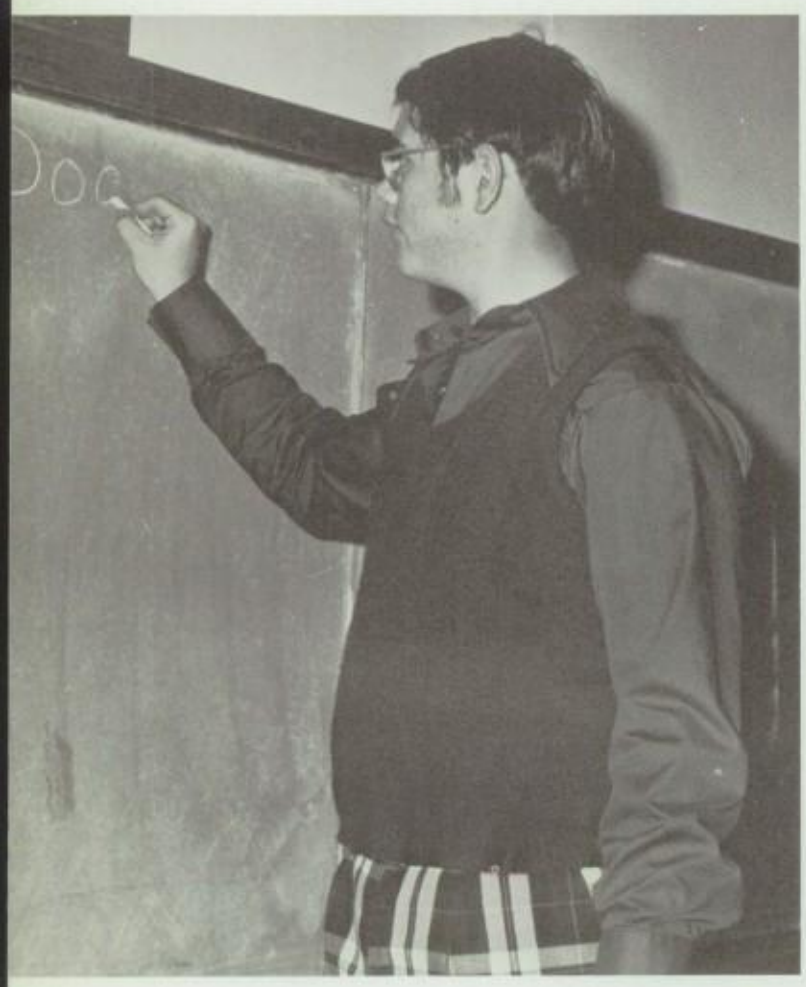
To raise money for their activities, the group sold dum dums suckers. They also sold doughnuts.

Sharon Coachman won first place in the Indian fashion show the group sponsored.

Future Teachers of America relieved teachers at a local elementary school this spring for an afternoon PTA meeting.

The group also served at a faculty Christmas party and presented teachers with a treat in the spring.

Their state convention was at OSU this March.

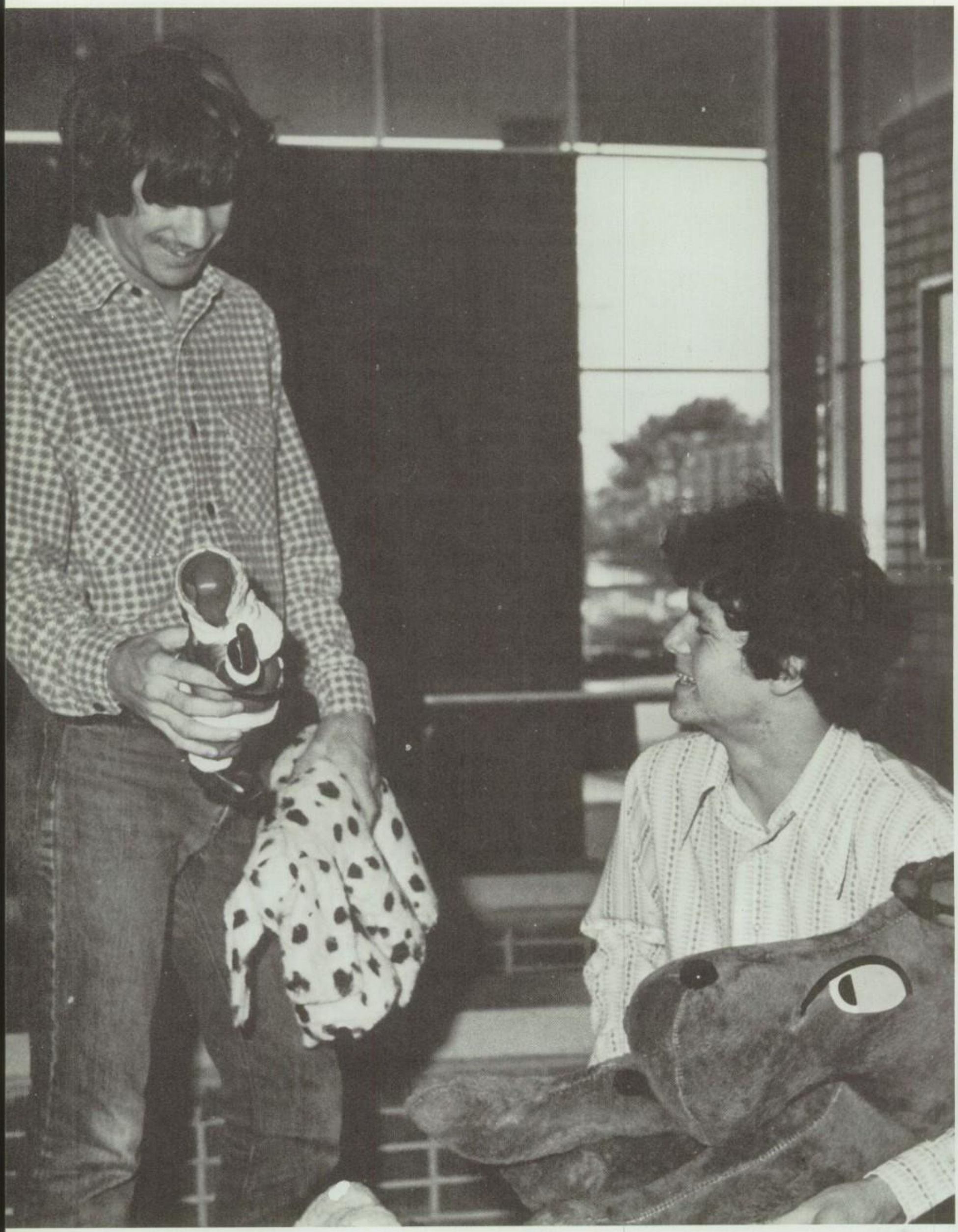


Sharon Coachman explains different aspects of Indian outfit. Steve Cannon is teaching grade school children for FTA.

First American Club. Front row: Sharon Coachman, Ruben Vasquez, Kathy Parton, Tami Jefferson. *Row 2:* Carol Moreno, Kathy Morgan, Jesse Lopez, Paul Pool, Tom Vasquez, Terri Jefferson, Jaylene Lopez, Marsha Ventris. *Row 3:* Mr. Sam Houston, sponsor; Brenda Smith, Rhonda Paddlety, Kay Parton, Dean Parton, Larry Caldwell, Arnold Littlehawk, Jody Jones, Leslie Davis, Lisa Bert. *Back row:* Darrell Littlehawk, Ted Stone, Marlene Harris, Sky Rutledge, Mike Black, Tony Mullins, Robert Davis, James Rule. The Brave and the Maiden of the Indian Club display attire.

PTSA. Front row: Mrs. Gwenn Duke, Mrs. Charlene Wilson, Mrs. Joyce Kiespert, Mrs. Omilee Jones. *Back row:* Mrs. Barbara Browning, Dr. Harold Crain, Mr. Dwight Jones, Mrs. Dee Dressler, Mrs. Rosa Fisk. FTA president Nancy Brummer conducts meeting.

FTA. Front row: Cecelia Sharpe, Jan Briggs, treasurer; Yanai Lott, Sylvah Thomas, Steve Cannon, secretary; Rosie Ross, Scott Donley, vice president; Brenda Williamson, Pam Madson, reporter. *Not pictured:* Nancy Brummer, president, Sharon Otley, chaplain, Ray Carroll, parliamentarian.



"Oh boy it's Santa Claus," says Mike Bradley to Danny Urban as they gather up Toys for Tots. Terri Knapp plays volleyball in girls' 'O' Club. Sally Hall and Terry Wooley visit while getting shoes on to be ready for practice.

Girls' O Club. Row 1: Kathy Savage. *Row 2:* Teri Wooley, Linda Snelgrove, Sally Hall, Terri Knapp. *Row 3:* Terrie Russell, Regina Eggleston, Kristi Stone, Sally Black, Katheryn Parton. *Row 4:* Kathy Black, Dianna Houlette, Janice Payton, Kathryn Pierce.

Two new organizations support athletic activities

Two organizations were new to the campus this year — MASH (Men's Association for Spirit and Hell Raising) and Girls O Club.

Comparable to a pep club, MASH members attended athletic events.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Connie Overstreet, the new Girls' O Club supported all athletics in the school in addition to recognizing girls who excelled in sports.

Mary Barber practices piano and singing in spare time. Larry Rappe is just worn out from too much singing. Barbara Brooks and Bobby Ewells are crowned Choir King and Queen. Ouch, says LeeAnn Chilcoat as Kenneth Adams pulls her hair during music.

Choir performs for assemblies, attends annual contest

Preparing for Christmas programs made November a busy month for the mixed chorus. Carols filled the air as voices rehearsed music for singing at Shepherd Mall and the Christmas assembly at school.

The choir as well as the band participated in the Christmas assembly. The program consisted of a variety of Christmas songs and ended with the Hallelujah Chorus.

When springtime came the choir was busy again practicing for the Invitational Choir contest at Central State University. Many schools participated, competing against other schools and against themselves, striving for a superior rating. Choir director was Mr. O. J. Thomas again this year.

Runners-up for Choir King and Queen are Jan Briggs and Mark O'Daniels. *Choir Royalty Candidates.* Jana Davis, Linda Manuel, Kay Thompson, Melinda Horn. *Back row:* Marco Daniel, Barbara Brooks, Jan Briggs, and Bobby Ewells.

Small groups form ensembles as choir opens season

Vocal exercises, section rehearsals, and early morning practices were just some of the many things it took for the choir to prepare music for various performances. The choir began its year working on Christmas and religious music for programs in the fall. Several trios and sextets were formed by students who were talented in music and those who took an interest in music. The choir crowned its royalty and attendants at a banquet in January at Dino's.

Melinda Horn. Cathy Beene, Jan Briggs, and Marilyn Gilliam. Naomi Greenroyd relaxes her tired feet. Danny Nix, Larry Rappe, Marco Daniel and Jimmy Cravens. Look at that sore throat from all that singing, says Danny Nix to Roger Clark.

Choir. Front row: Marsha Harmon, Naomi Greenroyd, Marilyn Gilliam, Brenda Carpenter, Brenda Young, Sandra Roberts, Pam Little, Cathy Beene, Patricia McIntre. *Second row:* Jana Davis, Becky Fuller, Phillip Barfield, Gary Higgins, Jay Ball, Danny Shadrick, Marsha Edminston, Barbara Brooks, Nita Beasley, Ann Turner. *Third row:* Joy Leverett, Gayla Monkhouse, Larry Rappe, Steve St.Cyr, Tom Craven, Danny Nix, Kathy Edwards, Melesa McIntire, Melinda Horne, Jan Briggs. *Back row:* Steve Cannon, Mike Sanders, Bobby Uhls, Kenneth Adams, Mark O'Daniel, Linda Manuel, Lee Ann Chilcoat, Pam Midgett, Pam Marshall.

Christmas tree shopping is done by Pam Davis. Patty Dillard realizes Christmas presents must be wrapped. Christmas break is a good time for relaxing thinks Randy Lunow as he has a snack and reads the paper.

Christmas season marked by out-of-town trips, rest

Impatient students and faculty as well were all suffering through the last days before the Christmas Break.

Many were preparing for and packing for trips out-of-town to visit relatives, whereas, others were just excited at the thought of getting away from the pressures of school and into the holiday season.

How or where Christmas is spent is an unaccountable fact. It's just the smiles and close relations with one another that people show that make it a jolly season.

Cheryl Duvall does last minute Christmas shopping. Mistletoe is good for one thing think Brenda Trucks and Mike Moews.

Cross Country, swimming teams elect first royalty

Two new sports queens were added to the list of girls honored by the various teams. Both the cross country and swimming teams elected royalty for the first time this year. Although these girls were not crowned at a coronation they were presented at pep assemblies.

The track queen was announced at the sports awards assembly at the end of the school year.

The basketball queen was announced at a game halftime and the wrestling coronation was during the match between Grant and John Marshall. In each case the queens were seniors.

The Sabrettes held their annual election of pep club buddy in December, but the winner was not revealed until May. Candidates were required to be lettermen.

Cross Country queen, Cindi Snyder, Pep club buddy, Mark Hollingshead. Basketball queen, Kathy Savage. Wrestling queen, Karen Fitzgerald. Swimming queen, Cei Ann Whitlock.

Sports teams name attendants from all classes

Also presented with the various sports queens were their attendants. Most teams elected one senior, one junior, and one sophomore attendant. But some teams broke the traditional style. The swimmers selected a senior queen, three sophomores and one freshman, and the wrestlers chose a freshman attendant in addition to the two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore.

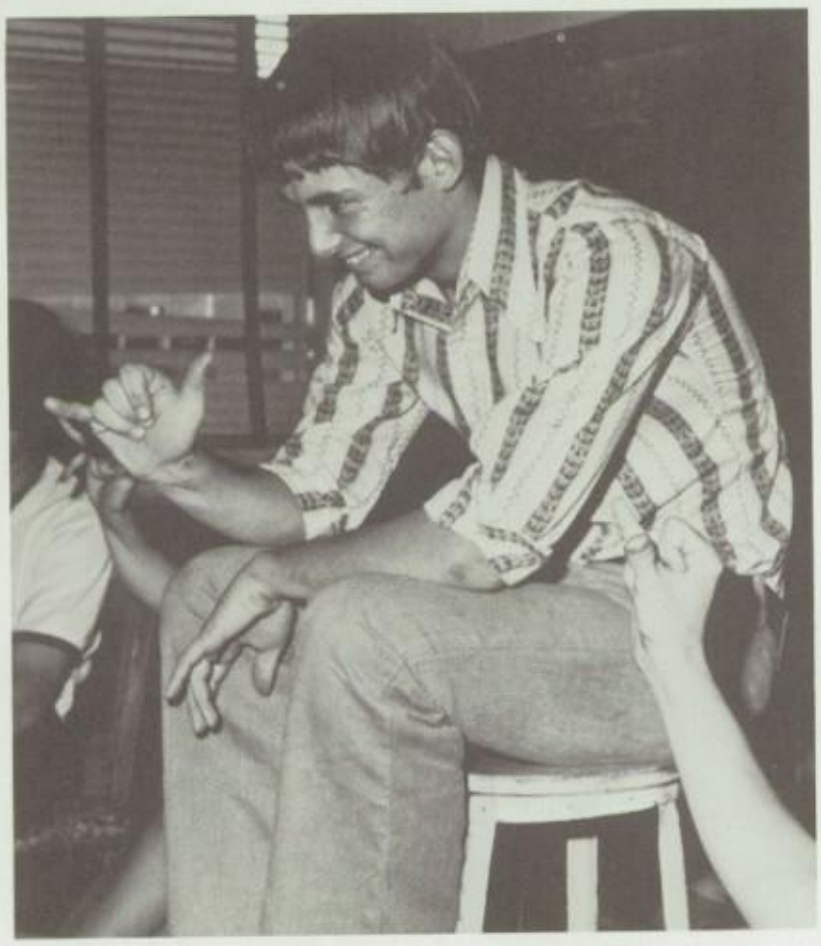
Although the pep club buddy didn't have attendants there were 5 boys selected by the Sabrettes to compete for the title.

Cross Country Candidates. Sophomore attendant, Becky Fuller; senior queen Cindy Snyder; junior attendant, Amy Boggs; and not pictured is senior attendant Crystal Henderson. *Swim Team Candidates.* Tricia Diaz, sophomore, Renee Taylor, freshman; Monica Taylor, sophomore; Cai Ann Whitlock, senior queen; Michelle Baker, sophomore. *Wrestling Candidates.* Sophomore attendant Carla George; junior attendant, Linda Jackson, senior queen, Karen Fitzgerald; senior attendant, Donna Sullivan; junior attendant, DeeAnn Whitnah; and freshman attendant Betty Cassity. *Basketball Candidates.* Junior attendant Renee Wood, senior attendant Lee Ann Paramore; senior queen Kathy Savage; junior attendant, Carol Mayo; sophomore attendant, Vanessa Walker.

Pep Club Buddy Candidates. Richard Kirkpatrick, Tommy Zaragosa, Gary Mobley, Keith Molman, Mark Hollingshead. *Track Candidates.* Junior attendant, Patti Dillard; senior attendant, Marilyn Martin; senior queen, Terrie Penny; sophomore attendant, Earlene Kidd; freshman attendant, Ann Marie Higgonbotham.

Human Relations. Front row: Nancy Cerregocha, Tereasa Harris, Debbie Sammons, Pamela Madsen, Diane Edwards, Marty Hoch. *Row 2:* Don Thrash, Mike Raber, Tricia Diaz, Tanya Irving, Kelly Greene, Homer Dade, Joe Jannings, Cindi Snyder, James Young, Chris Henderson. *Row 3:* Mary Williamson, Nancy Harrell, Mike Black, Mike Green, Liz Wilkes, Dexter Webb, Alana Dunn, Louis Walker, Karen McCormick, Mrs. McLeod, sponsor. *Back row:* Linda Marler, Tony LeMaster, Beverly Pack, Donna Brooks, Rubye Harper, sponsor; Greg Epperson, Sheilyn Taylor, Shirly Shells, Mike Barlow, sponsor; Carole Johnson, Wanda Stevenson.

Sometimes Human Relations is fun and games. Human Relations class sometimes is sitting down and listening. Erlein Kidd and James Breedlove enjoy Human Relations dance.



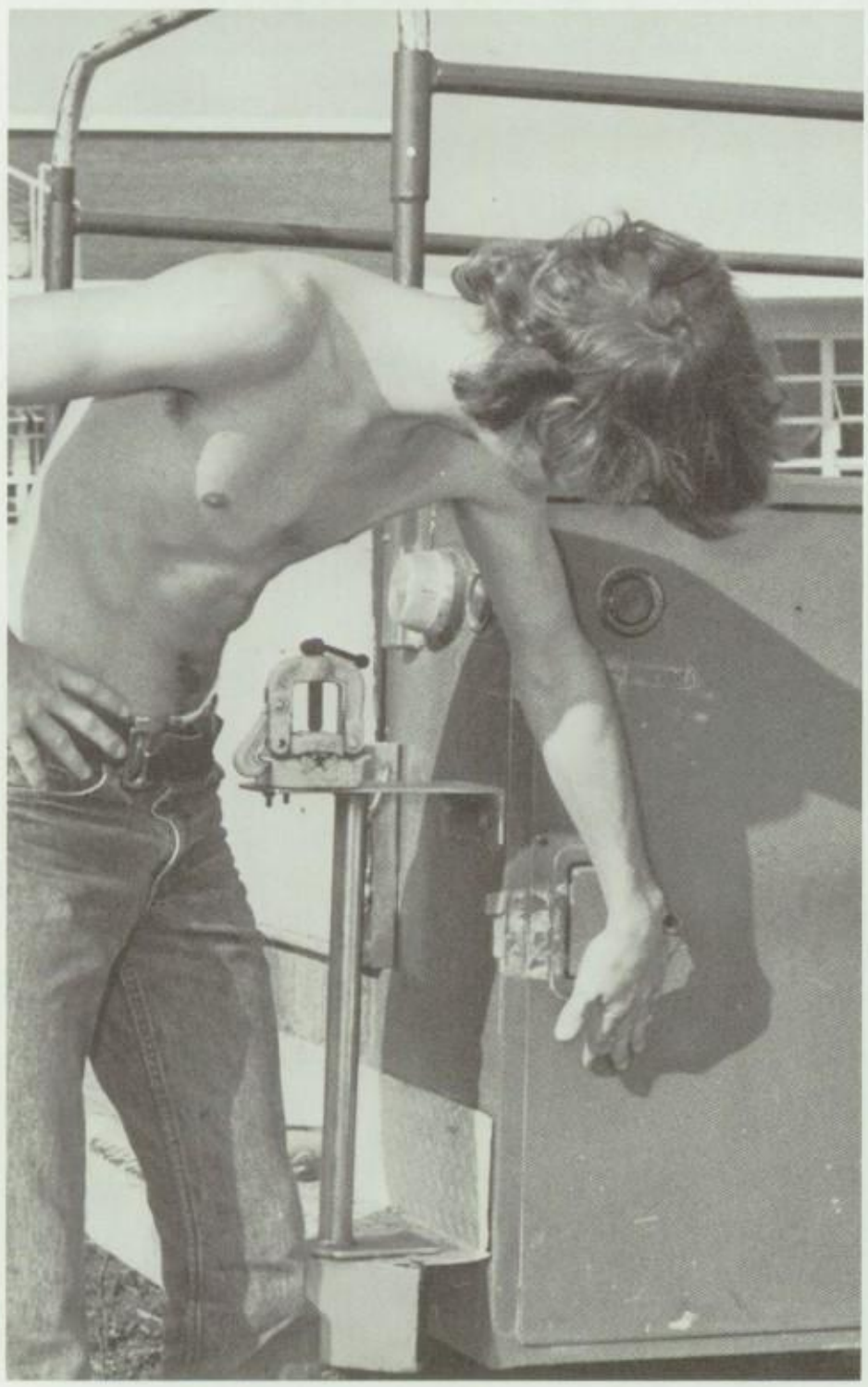
Human Relations group coordinates for brotherhood

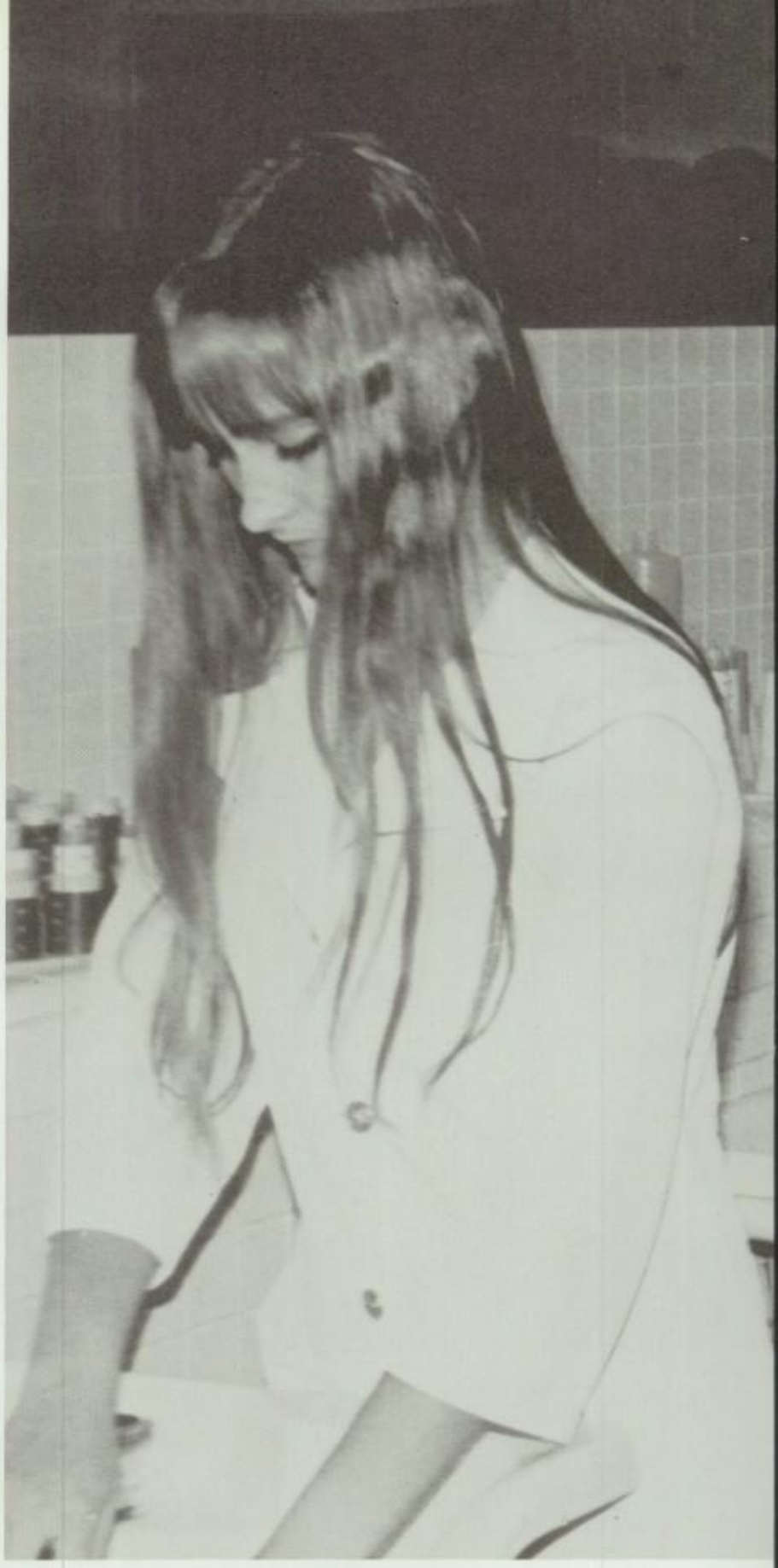
A course of Human Relations was offered at Grant as well as in other schools in the Oklahoma City system. Students taking the course were involved in the exchange program with the other city schools. This consisted of touring other schools and meeting the students.

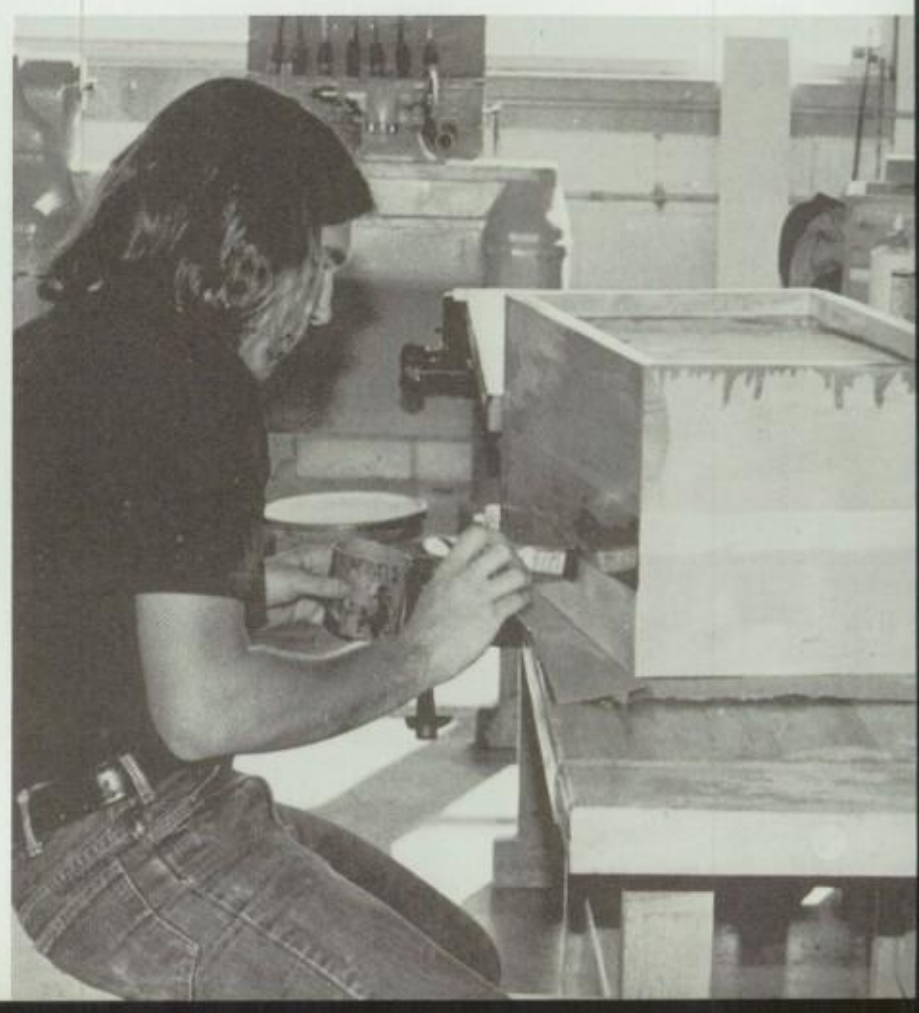
Any member of the Human Relations Club was given the opportunity to go to a weekend workshop.

A Brotherhood week Assembly was held in the spring to promote friendship throughout the school. Mr. Mike Barlow taught Human Relations and sponsored the club.

Human Relations class listens to Mr. Barlow's amusing stories. Darrell Reynolds uses sign language in human relations roleplay. *Human Relations Royalty Candidates.* Dexter Webb, Gregg Epperson, Pops Walker, James Young, Mary Williamson, Nancy Harrell, Cindy Snyder, Crystal Henderson.







Anita Wright decides work area needs some cleaning. Brian Brewster washes car at the VICA car wash. Jack Miller varnishes his woodwork project.

VICA. Front row: Ginny Thompson, Barbara Grigsley, Debbie Heird, Jimmy Burkett, Randy Hall, Charles Cantwell, Mike Davis, Becky Pollock, Reva Wright, Belinda Green, Sandra Liles. *Row 2:* Steve Griffin, Don Smith, Joel Crilly, Tommie Garrett, Larry Luman, Shirly Cook, Don Browning, Fred Sancez, Mike Reeves. *Row 3:* Ken Loveless, Terry Meler, Nita Wright, Judith Black, Cheryl Rikli, Diane Lantz, Bill Bishop, Brian Perreault, Bobby Noah, Herman Dade, Philip Davis, Fred James, Steve Garrette, Brian Brewster, Craig Freeman, Gary Loveless. *Row 4:* Bill Harwood, Sponsor, William Orr, Darrel Westmoreland, William Irvin, David Higginbotham. *Row 5:* Karl Howard, Steve Smith, Mike Mopey, David Double, David Cermak, Garry Mobley, Tommy Zaragosa, Craig Custer, Mike Dahl, Mike Austin, Mike Greenwald, Mike Gramling, Thomas Mustain.

Conferences top VICA list of activities for year

Among the many activities of Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America were several conferences. The District Conference, held in March was a contest with all the different districts. The winner of each school went to State Conference in May. The final winners then will go to the National Conference in June.

Other activities of VICA included a Christmas Party, Sweetheart Banquet, and a fun trip planned towards the end of the school year.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas season baskets of food were given to needy families.

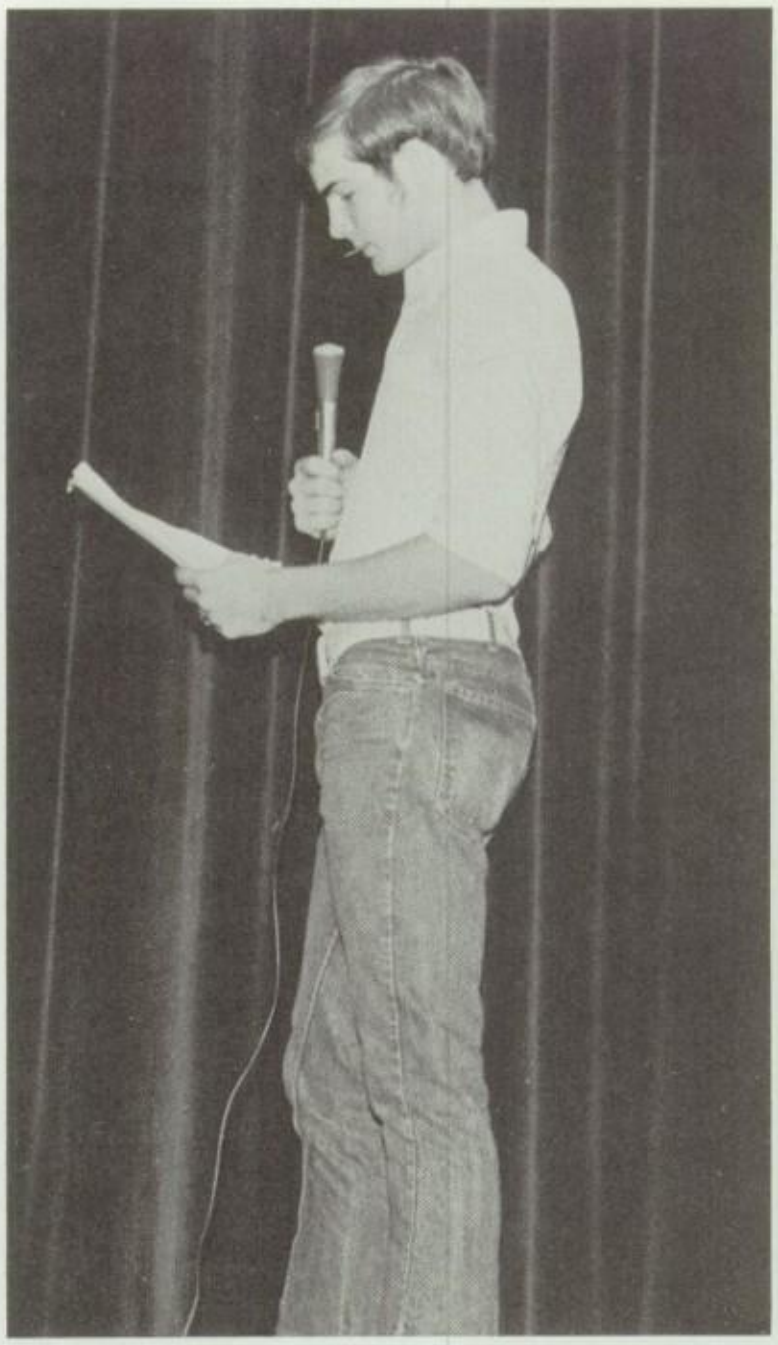
Cleaning up the sinks is a big part of cosmetology. Daryl Standeford looks very busy in sheet metal. Kerry Freeman busily sands his woodwork project.

Spring review nets funds for Senior Class

One highlight of the spring was the Generals' Review, a money-raising project for the Senior Class.

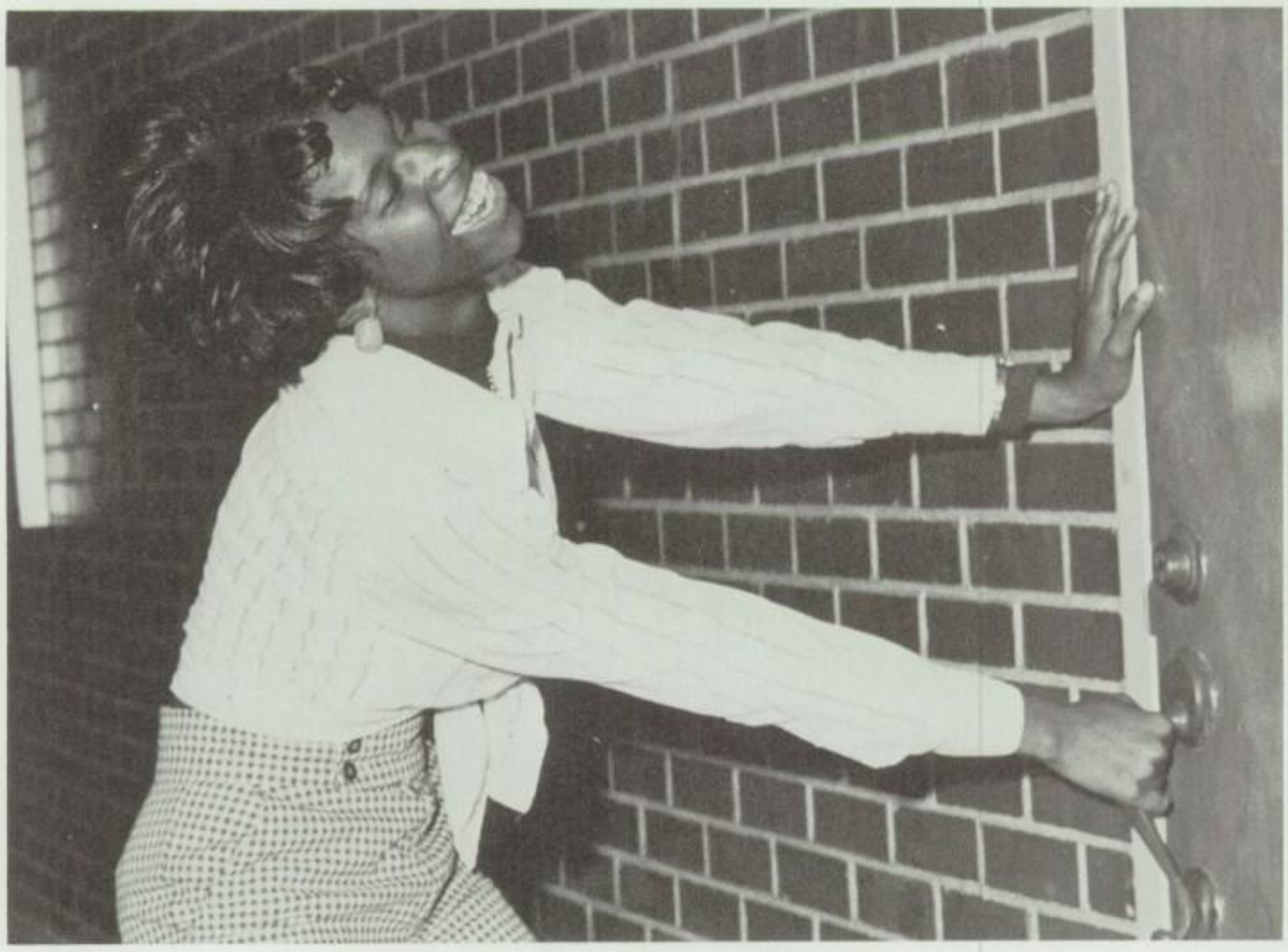
The April show was directed by Mrs. Jane Thompson, drama instructor, and Mr. Jerry Rickerts, activities director. Barbara Brooks was student chairman.

After extensive auditions, acts and narrators were chosen from students.



"I've got to get in or I'll be late for rehearsal," says Crystal Henderson as she tries to get in the auditorium for Generals' Review rehearsal. Competing for MC of Generals' Review is Robert Workman with his impression of John Wayne.

Learning the art of changing identities with make-up are Tricia Diaz, Karen McCormick, Patty Jones and Kathy Humphrey. "Are all these lights necessary?" asks James Ray of Nick Pharoah. Practicing is all a part of production.

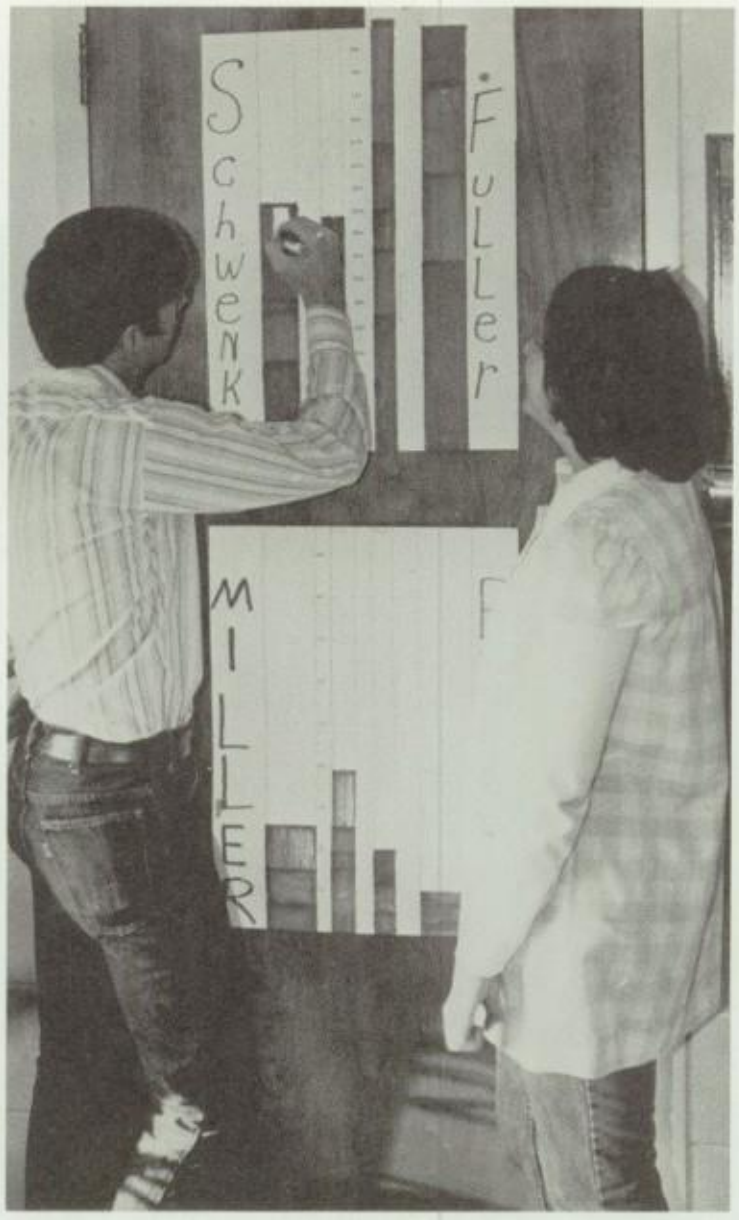


FBLA planning to end year with convention

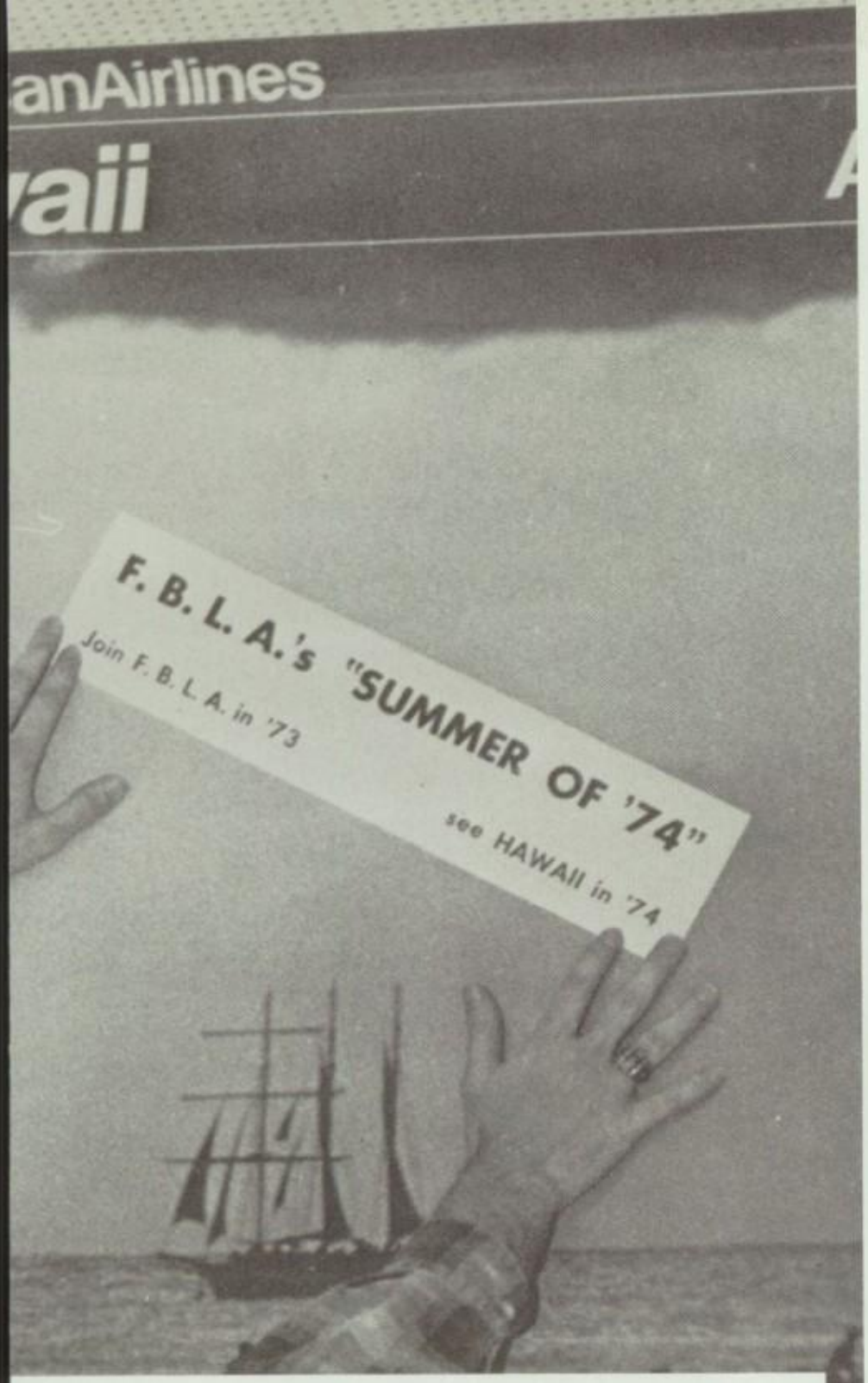
FBLA planned to culminate their year's activities by sending outstanding members to the national convention in San Francisco.

Other conventions were a regional meeting in Denver in November and a state convention in Oklahoma City in April.

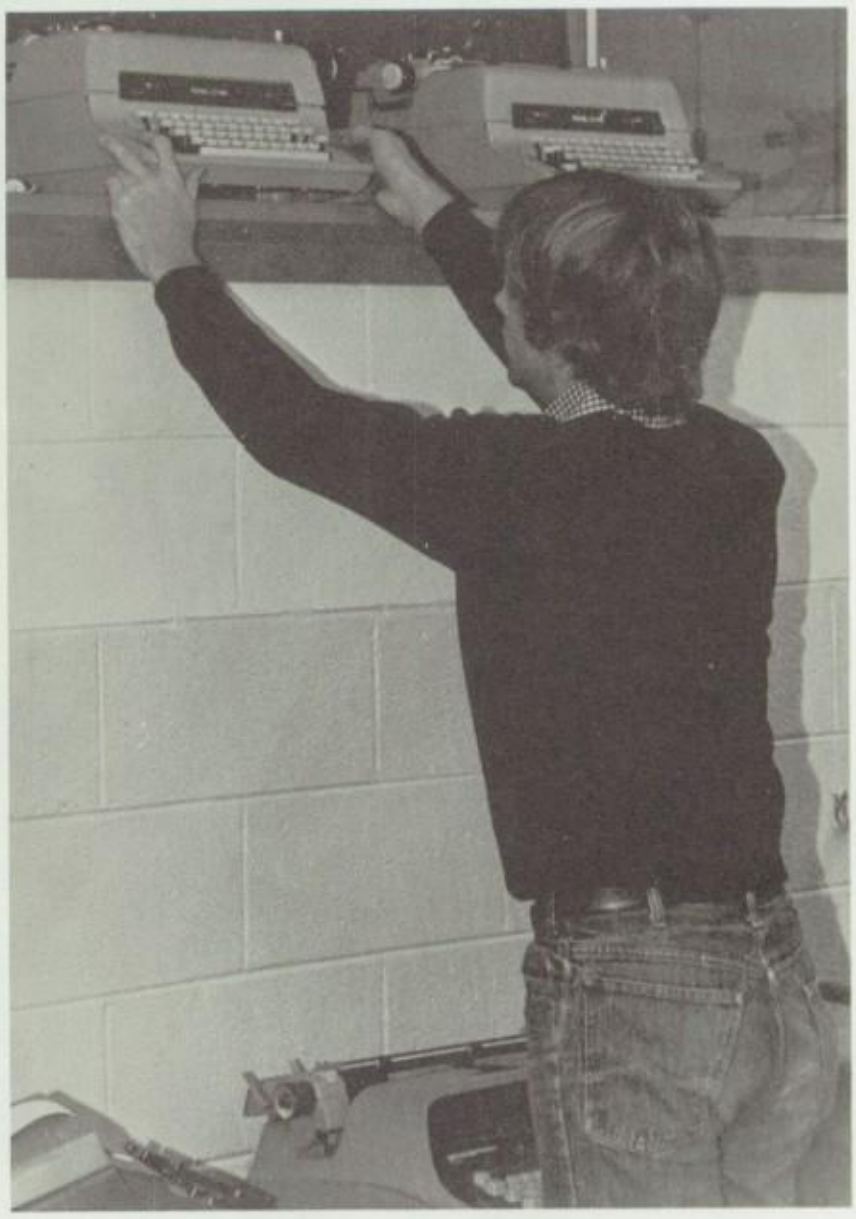
Areas of competition members competed in at conventions were: Mr. and Miss FBLA, Public Speaking, Spelling, Shorthand I and II, Bookkeeping I and II, Business Math, Typewriting I and II, and Parliamentary Procedure.



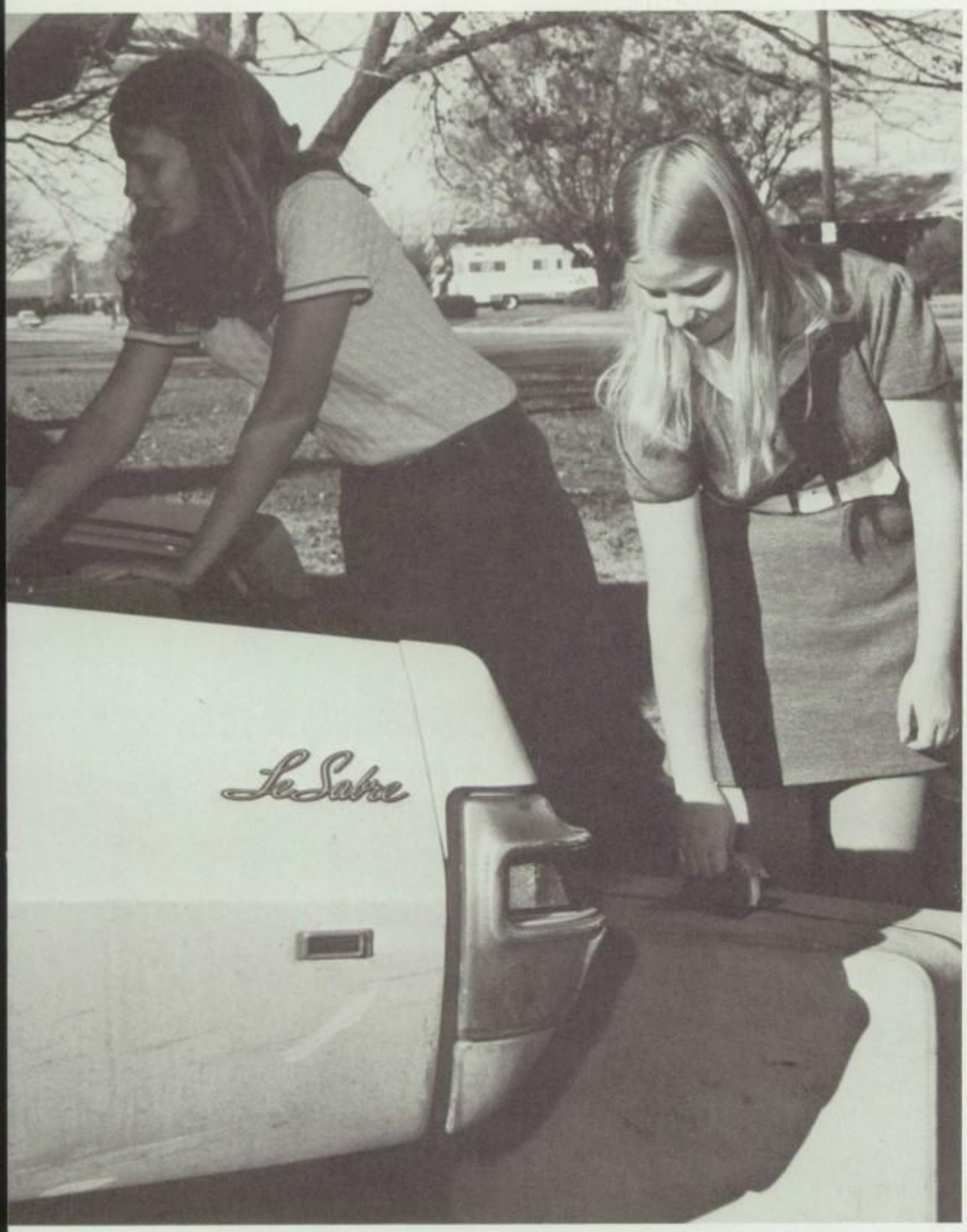
Candidates for Mr. and Miss FBLA. Barbara Brooks, Mack Bynum, Debbie Higgins, Marilyn Daviee, Jerry Wright, Gina Howard. Debbie Watson and Tommy Berry fill in charts in Mrs. Schwenke's class.



Officers. Marilyn Daviee — president, Carolyn Knight — vice pres., Donna Hudelston — treasurer, Cindy Slayton — historian, Mike Miller — sgt. at arms, Debbie Garret — reporter, Brenda Young — chaplain, Cindy Ogle — secretary. *Front row:* Dawn Golden, Cindy Fenton, Wendy Willis, Teresa Campbell, David Bristol, Sheryl Brinlee, Nancy Olson, Darla Minor, Cindy Copeland, Dana Allard. *Row 2:* Treva Drake, Franci Atherton, Debi Higgins, Sandy Eakins, Linda Fielder, Carol Freeman, Brenda Barton, Debi Watson, Diane Moerck, Donna Clark, Denise Schmidt. *Row 3:* Sue Bobout, Barbara Rolland, Susan Zelinger, Jeanne Rowland, Gaye Self, Donna Brooks, Lynetta Warner, Susan York, Vicky Grubb, Debbie Menefee, Shiela Langerman. *Row 4:* Kay Thompson, Gayle Bell, LaVonder Bonner, Tony LeMaster, Tommy Berry, Jim Burgett, Doyle Hawkins, Donnie Hodges, Joyce Bertrand, Scott Miller, Sandy Lewis, Diana Hudelson. *Back row:* Larry Watson, Rhonda Wright, Regina Gilbert, Tina Kidd, Ellen Rains, Kathy Melton, Keila Pitts.



David Bristol is looking forward to FBLA's trip to Hawaii in the summer. Carol Freeman says "I like this one best," to Mr. Fuller. Mark Crews puts his typewriter up out of his way.

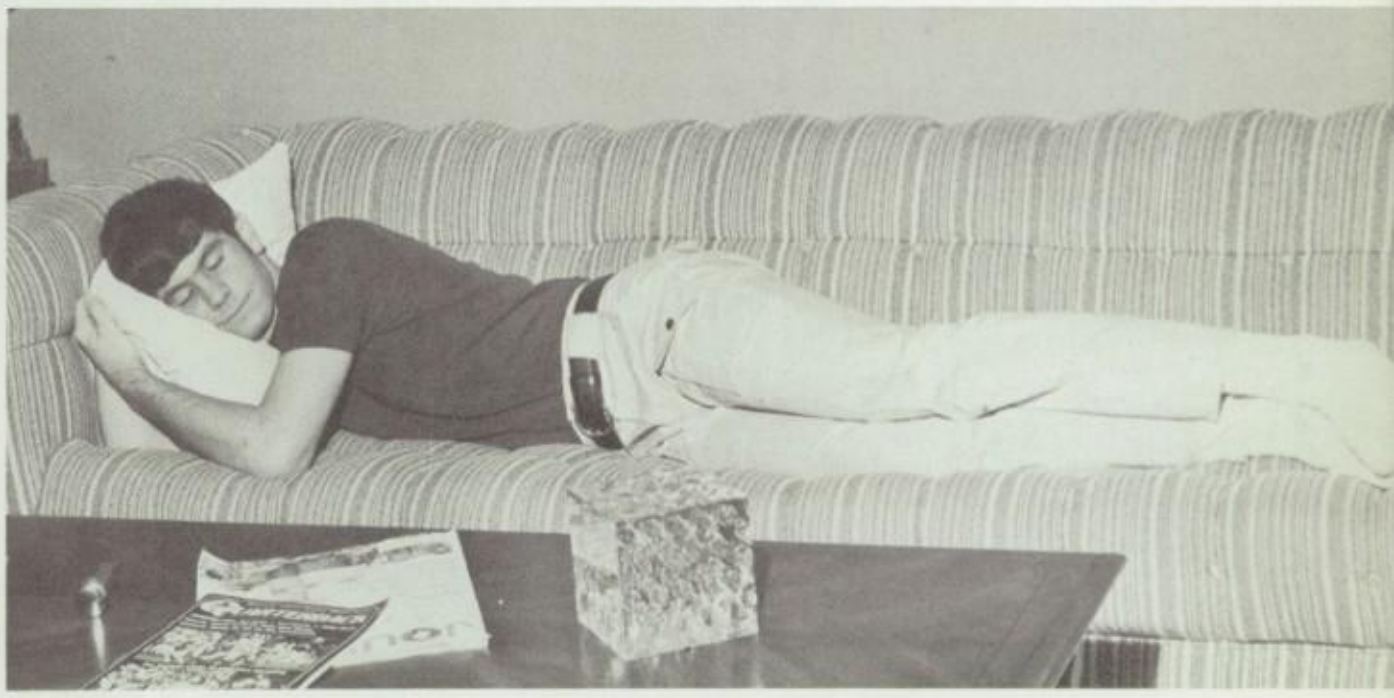


Spring break gives opportunity to sleep, visit, travel

On March 22 many students waited impatiently for the bell to ring. Spring Break was finally here.

For many people the vacation was first a time to catch up on lost sleep. Others spent their week sightseeing or visiting relatives. Some even helped mother with spring housecleaning.

Although some students returned to school relunctantly they anticipated summer vacation that was just around the corner.



Finding out the best way to enjoy the fresh spring air is to swing into it are Jessell Stewart and Mike Walker. Spring brings out suitcases for Becky Hatley and Carol Peck as their vacation plans become reality. No matter how much it is avoided, the spring house cleaning always has to be done as Kathy Black goes to work. Smiling Ronnie Dodson experiences the hopeless disease of spring fever.

All-city fullback Alan Benson picks up more yardage against Capitol Hill. General's Lady, Marcie Wasser. Candidates for General and His Lady: Marilyn Gilliam, Kirk Nall, Marcie Wasser, David Proctor, Charla Hahn, Alan Benson, Kemie Shipman, David Cermack, Debi Engles, Mike Black. General and His Lady: Alan Benson and Marcie Wasser.

General, Lady named by student body election

For the first time in a number of years, General and His Lady were selected in an all-school election rather than by those who had bought yearbooks.

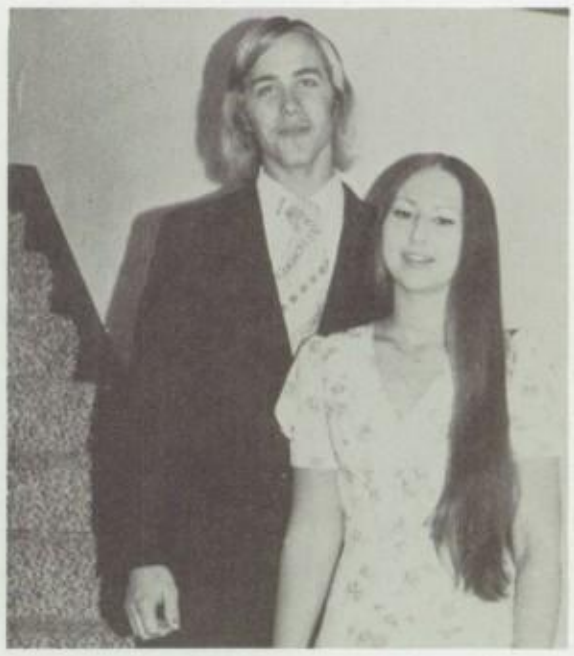
Although the election was in the winter, the royal couple were not divulged until the annual yearbook assembly in the spring. It was at this assembly that the yearbook was unveiled to the student body for the first time.

Candidates for General and His Lady. David Cermack, Kemie Shipman, Mike Black, Debbie Engles, David Proctor, General's Lady, Marcie Wasser; General, Alan Benson; Charla Hahn, Kirk Nall, and Marilyn Gilliam. Mike Black and Marilyn Gilliam. Debbie Engles and David Cermack.

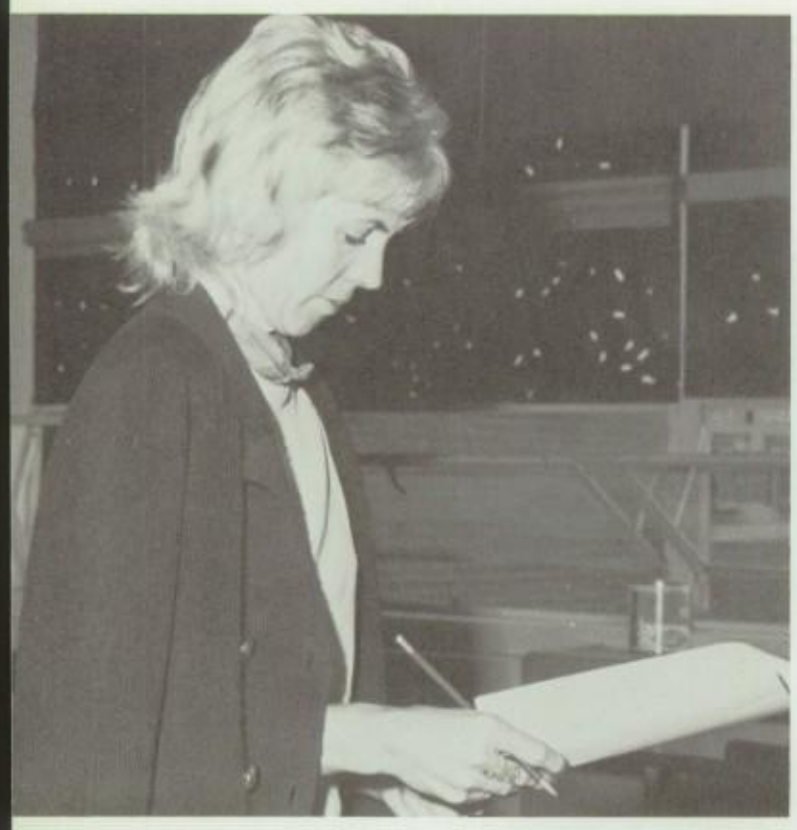
Print prince, princess also named in spring assembly

Prince and Princess of Print were chosen from the seniors of the journalism students. They were recognized in the journalism assembly in May.

All active in journalism, the group of candidates excelled in other phases of school activities as well. In addition, they held part-time jobs after school.



Prince and Princess of Print, Elyce Evans and Greg Wilkes. General Alan Benson and Charla Hahn. Runners up for prince and princess of print, Meloyde Blancett and Eddie Spitz. Generals Lady, Marcie Wasser and Kirk Nall. David Proctor and Kemie Shipman.



Yearbook staff pursues 'General Idea,' changes

"The General Idea" prevailed in the yearbook staff this year because that was the theme around which the 1974 General evolved.

In addition to the usual tasks of planning layouts, taking pictures, writing copy, and selling packets, the staff pursued changes. One of the most notable was integrating the usually separated sections of activities, royalty, curriculum, and organizations.

At the suggestion of a new adviser, the staff crowned their yearbook royalty in May rather than the winter. The royalty was elected by the entire student body rather than by the journalism department.

Working after hours is a familiar scene for Dr. Kraemer and the yearbook staff. Pam Lauck and Laurie Morgan make last minute changes on picture schedule. Tammy Jefferson and Connie Black write copy for the People's section.

Yearbook Staff. Front row: Sherry Owens, Tammy Jefferson, Charla Hahn, Elyce Evans, Connie Black. *Second row:* Suzanne Mabry, Laurie Morgan, Pam Lauck, Mary Kay Anshutz, Kristy Kendrix. *Third row:* Gerald Massey, Buddy Etchieson, Pam Edwards, Maurice Mack, Vanessa Walker, Beckie Hatley. *Back row:* Mark Ellison, Eddie Paxton, Mark Johnson.

Vanessa Walker has good news for the yearbook staff. Suzanne Mabry and Elyce Evans sort pictures for the Student Life section. Sports staff gets ready for football deadline.

Prom Royalty. Back row: Robert Workman, Danny Urban, Steve Lacy, Marcus Eaves, Doug Wilkes. *Front row:* Gina Blake, Gina Howard, Christy Hanlan, Lynan Nance, Susan Zelinger. Jane Jordan sews on her formal for the Prom. Prom king and queen Marcus Eaves and Gina Howard are happy with the honor.

Prom apparel problem for both boys, girls

Prom time was a fun time, but it presented problems too.

Both boys and girls had to find just the right thing to wear. This meant careful selection, and in some cases it meant sewing frantically.

The prom was at Holiday Inn South May 4. Juniors raised funds to finance the affair by sponsoring two plays, and by selling homecoming mums.

Mike Miller wants to pick out just the right suit for the prom. Rolling hair is all a part of getting ready for the prom for Karen Walters.

Seniors reminisce, look to future of decisions

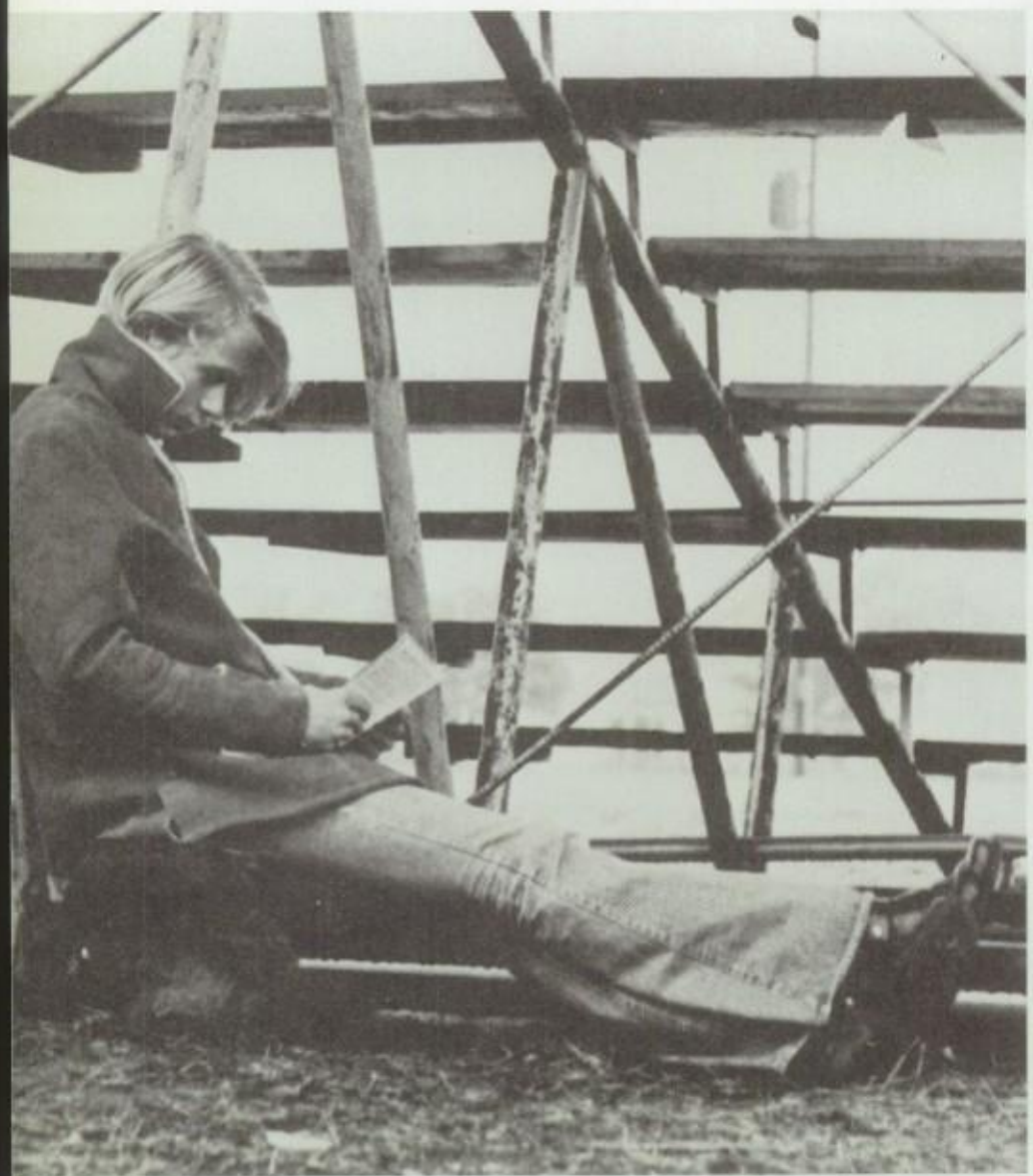
Graduation at last!

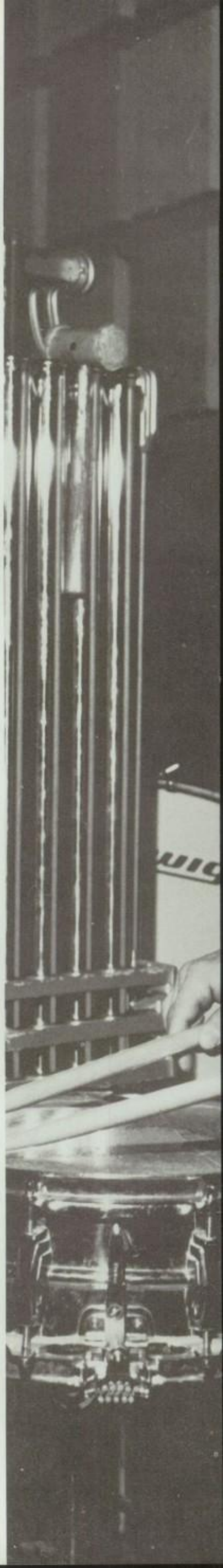
Although it had been eagerly anticipated for so many years, it represented some serious challenges.

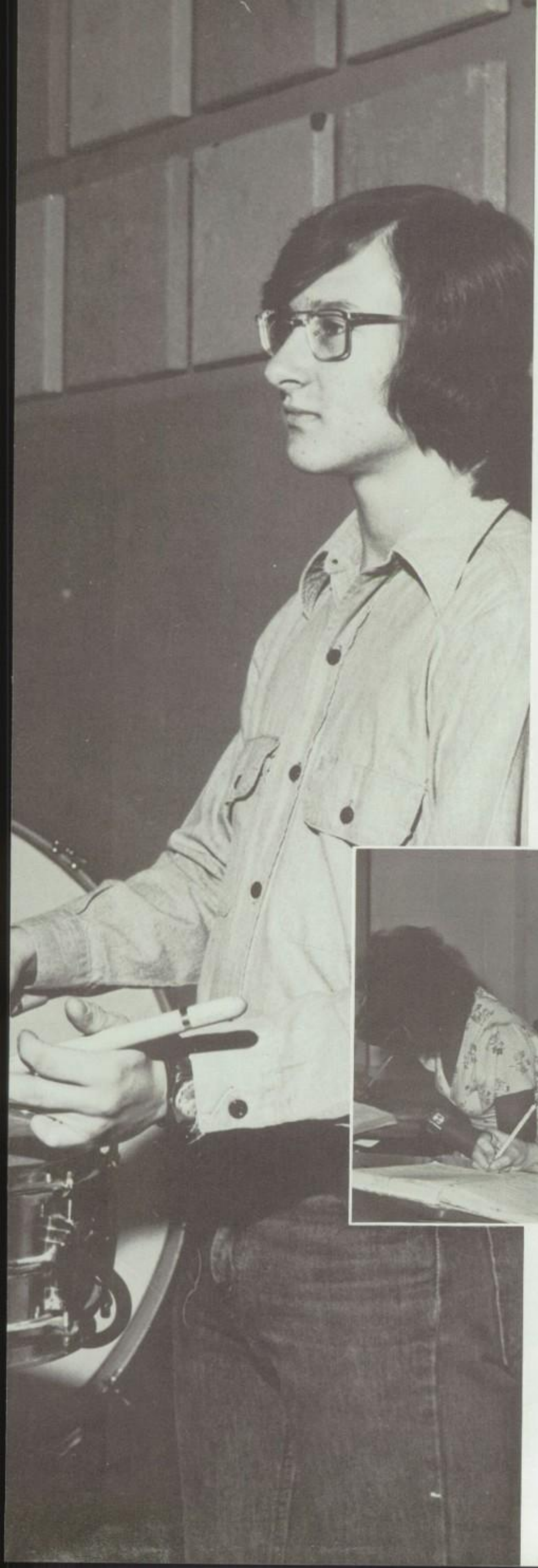
Among these were decisions — about getting married, going on to college, finding jobs and general worries about the future.

But it was fun too. Looking back at the past twelve or thirteen years brought laughs about the many goofs, the hard way to learn lessons sometimes.

Candy Baker analyzes the symbolism of her two rings, her class ring and her engagement ring. Ronnie Grover orders those all-important transcripts. Gary Linduff and Lynn Midgett get a bang out of old yearbooks. Mark O'Daniel's dad records gifts on film as he opens them. Steve Jones straightens his cap before leaving for commencement.





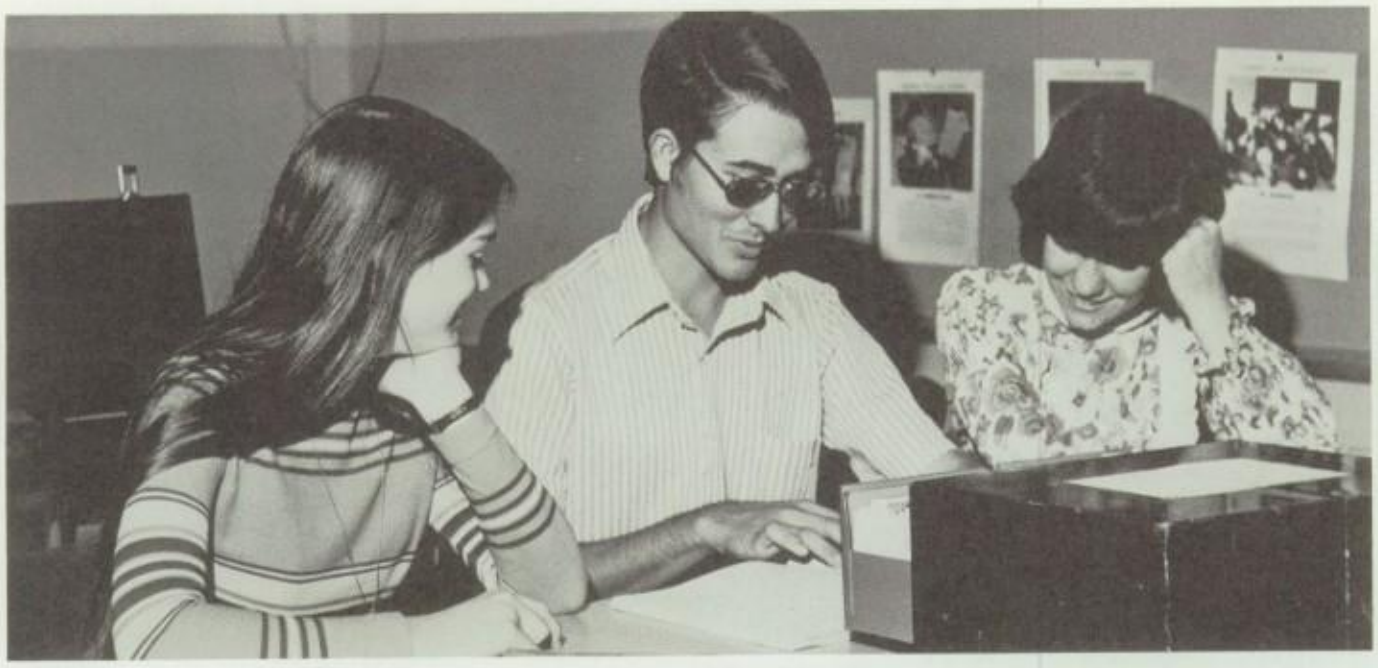


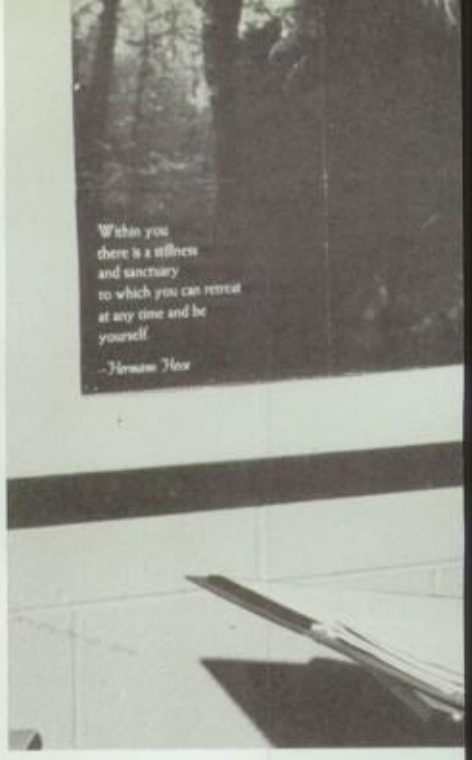
Curriculum expands to meet individual needs of students

Curriculum at U.S. Grant continued to expand in the effort to meet individual student needs. Curriculum emphasis lay in academics, vocational training, and elective or enrichment areas.

Counselors as well as administrators advised students to consider their futures in selecting both requirements and electives. College-bound students were advised in such a way as to avoid deficiencies for college entry. Vocational-bound students were counseled to have backgrounds they need to function in the changing society.

National Merit Scholar semi-finalist Randy Bauman picks up his ACT results from Mr. Buckhold. Donald Powell finds an unusual place for that coveted reading time. Julie Urban feels like real scientist in laboratory. Billy Oliver gets carried away in band. Girls get with a composition assignment.





Wider variety of courses spurs interest in language

Language arts has been further expanded in recent years — away from traditional freshman through senior English.

Students were offered choices to meet their language arts requirements for graduation.

Among these were literature classes including American, World, English, Protest, Bible, and contemporary literature. Other language arts classes were Speech, short story, mythology, journalism, oral discussion, humanities, and many others. A variety of choices helped students choose the subject that interested them most.

Doing research for debate is a necessary step for Cindy Fenton, Jim Burkett, and Susan Langston. Eddie Crenshaw works hard for a good grade in Mr. Larry Long's speech I class. Repairing film for cinematography class is Richard Dean.

Cathy Beene writes about poster in Mr. Gary Watson's creative writing class. Kim Mikeman takes notes while Marilyn Gilliam listens to Mrs. Baugh's vocabulary record in English Lit. It helps to share ideas in Mr. Les Snyder's great books discussion class.

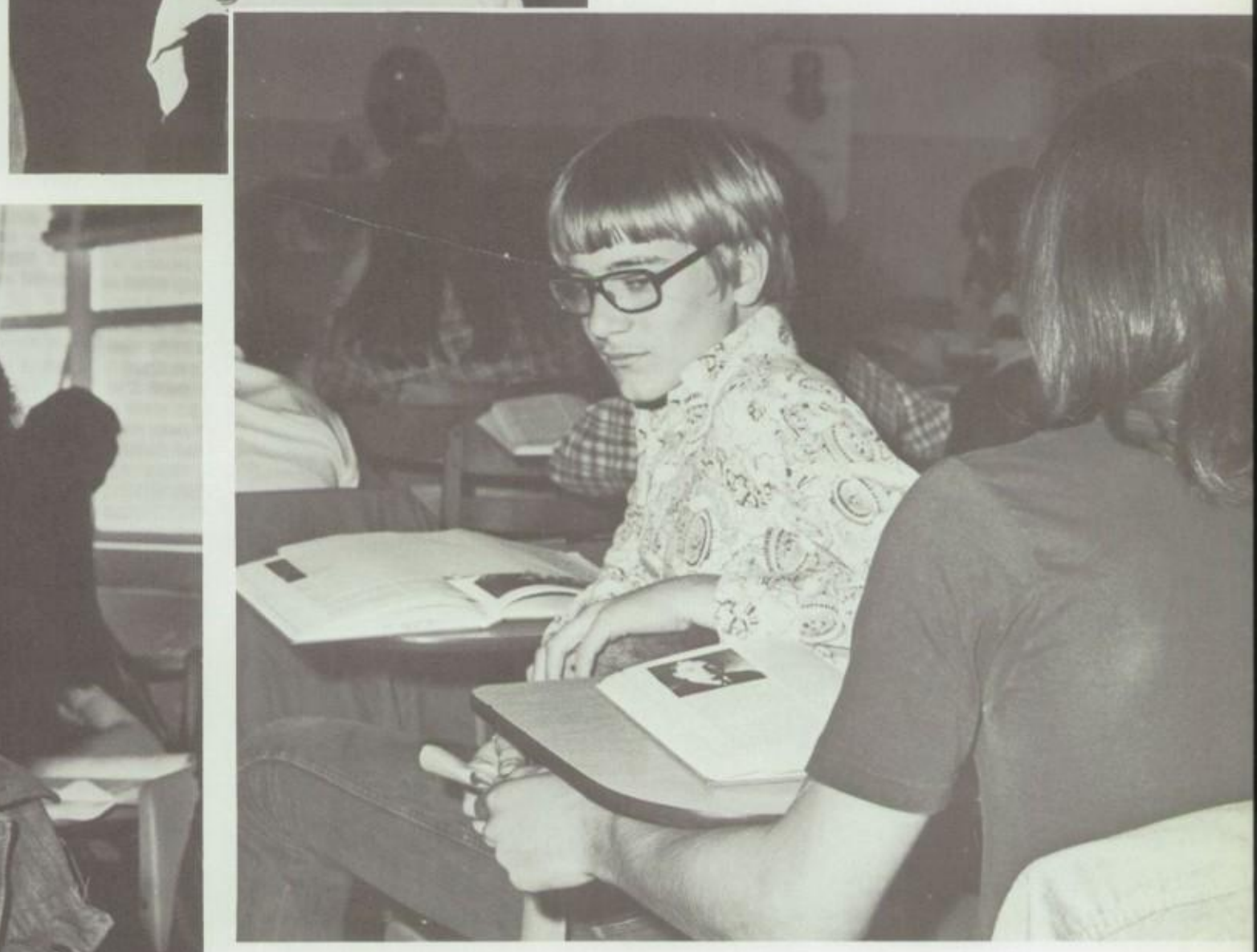
Anthropology among courses included in social studies

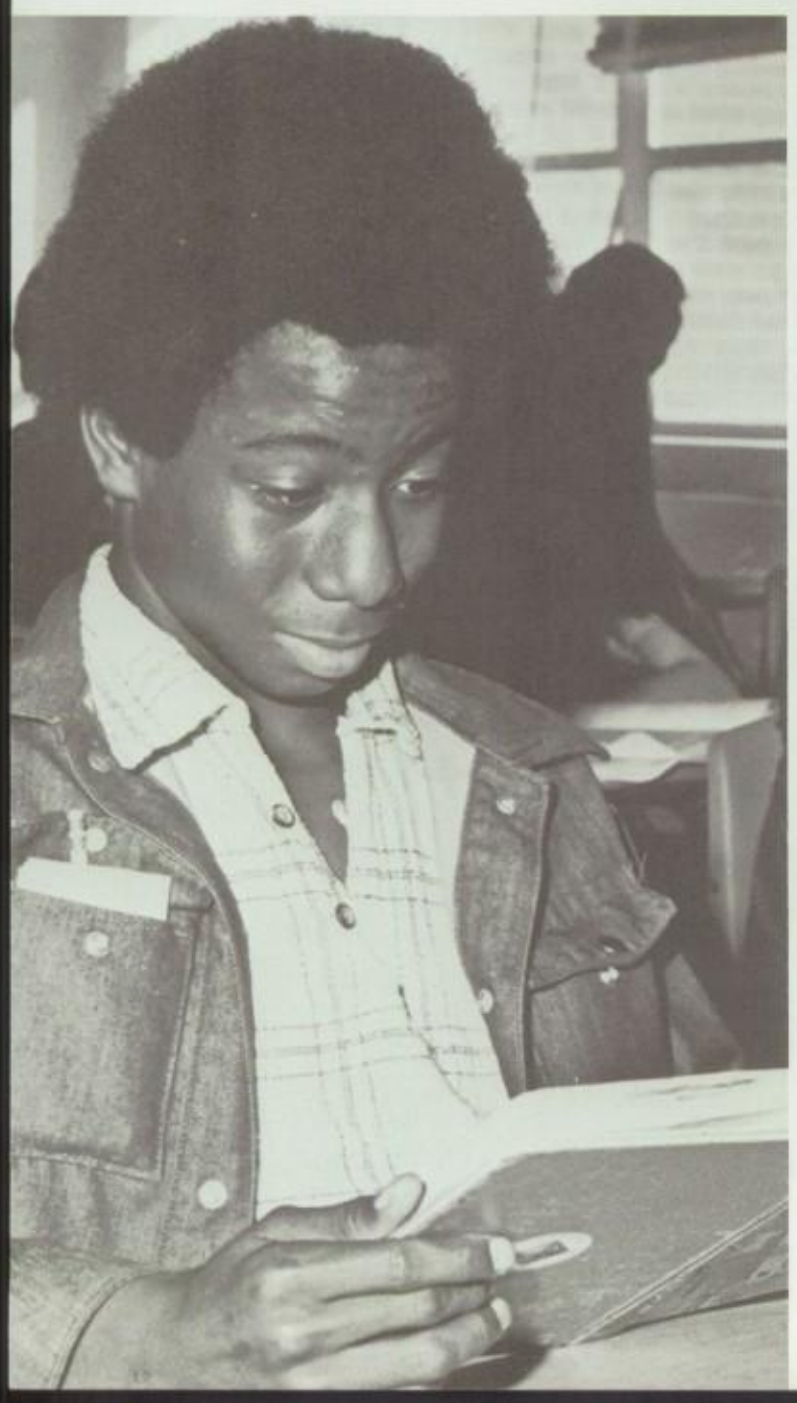
Social studies featured an expansive curriculum which included anthropology, a cluster class for the South Cluster.

In addition to Oklahoma history and US history, world history was offered.

Relevant in today's society were government and economics, psychology and sociology, as well as problems in democracy and international problems.

Both Bible history and religions of mankind were offered. One of the newer, yet popular courses was human relations.





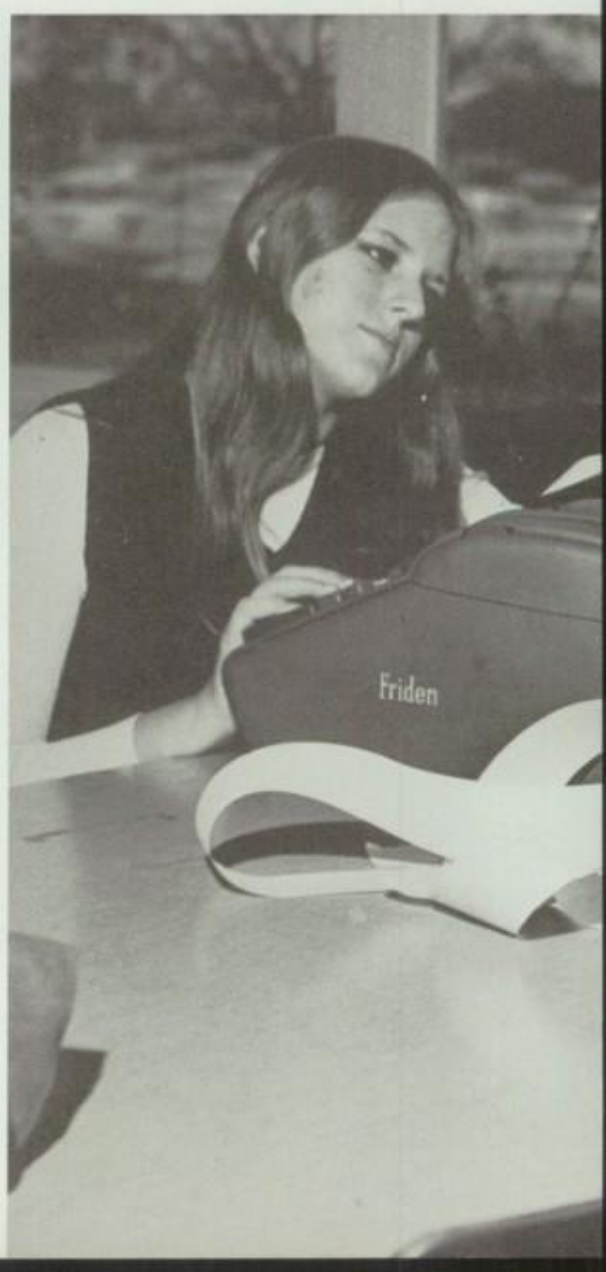
Mark McDaniel and Greg Howard find something verrry interesting in an Anthropology dig. Mr. Jim Bowers and students become mod in their paint job on Annex 10. Scott Brewer helps Mr. Sam Houston vaccinate a rat in a psychology experiment. Passing notes is the thing between Mike Eustice and Mike Daniel in Mrs. Cindy Hammond's U.S. History Class. Jonny Sanders studies for an Oklahoma history test.

Business education has law, economics, vocational work

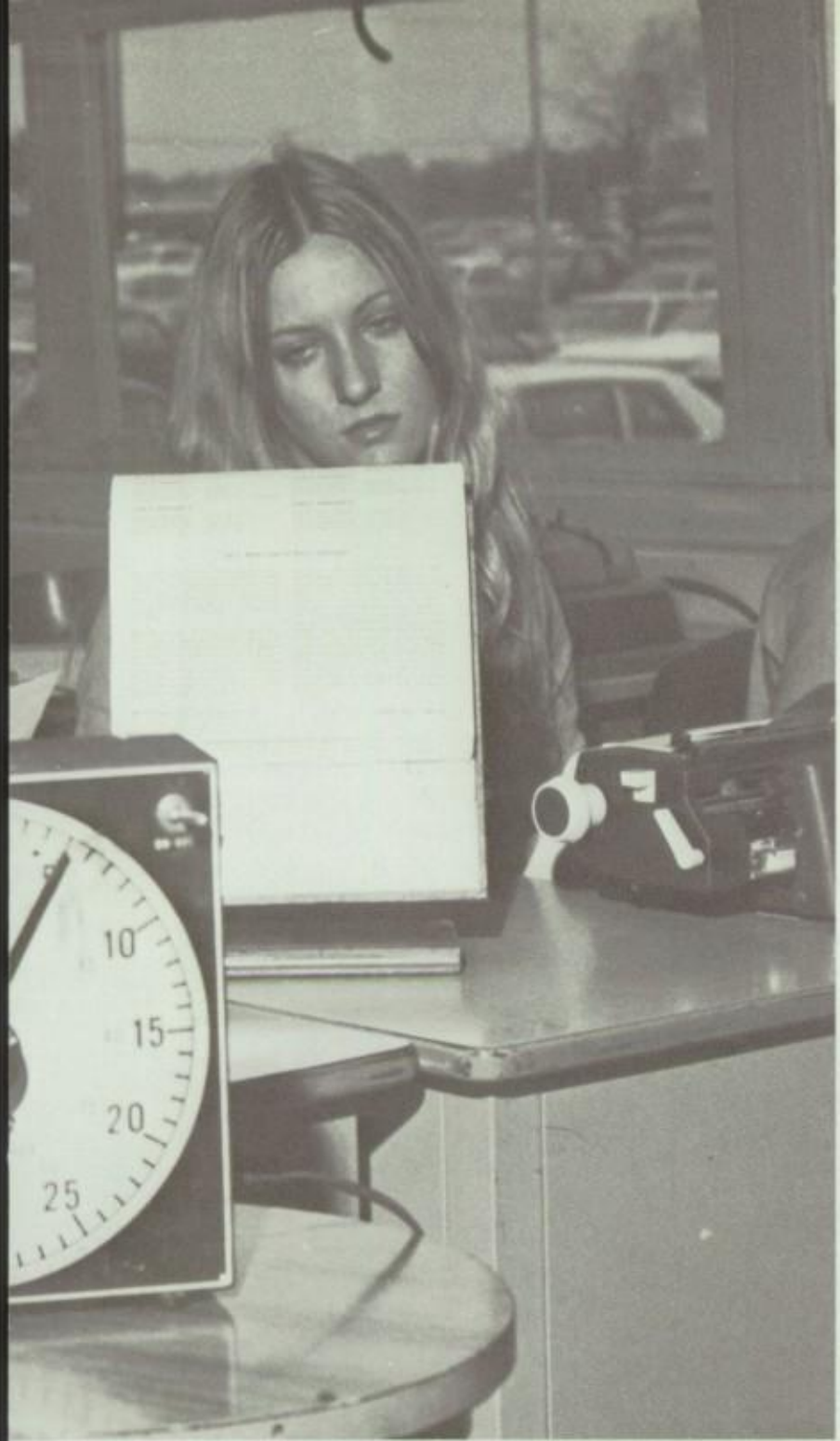
In addition to Typing I and II, Bookkeeping I and II, and Shorthand I and II, business education included business law and business economics.

Complementing the growing emphasis on vocational training, business education featured business English, business math, and business machines, as well as general business.

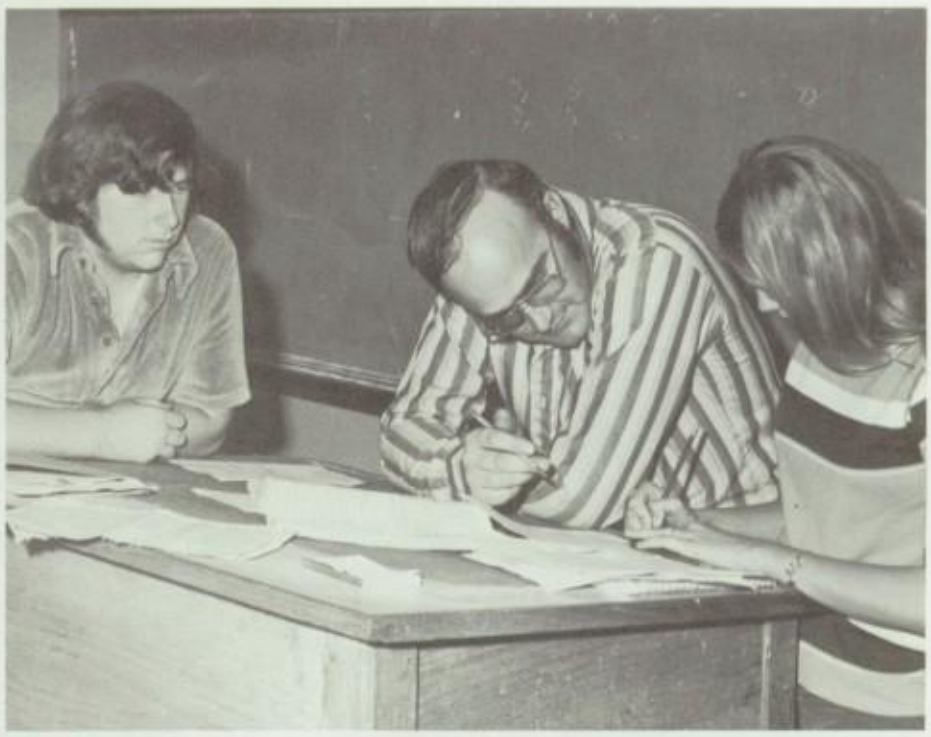
Other courses offered in business education were recordkeeping and clerical practice.

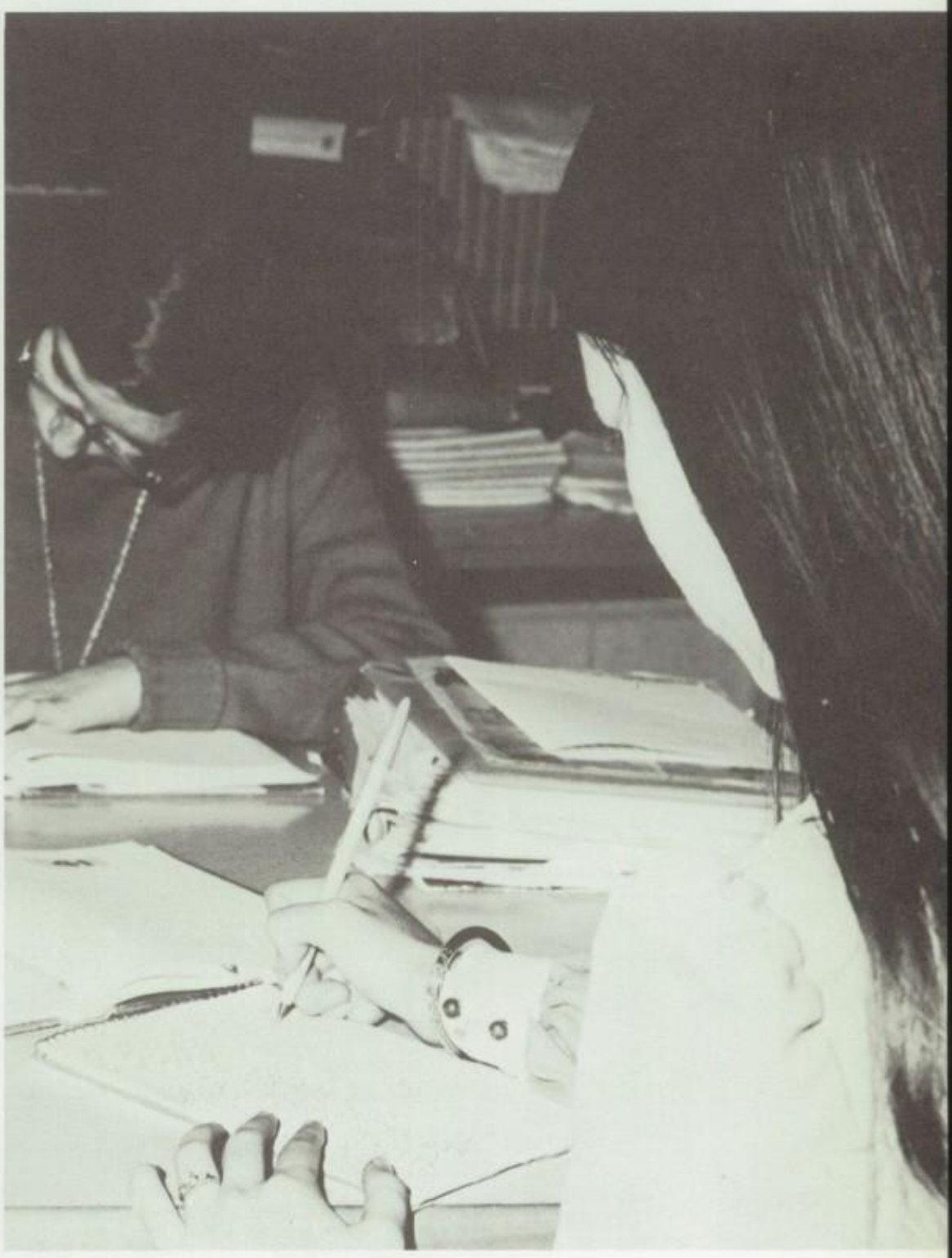


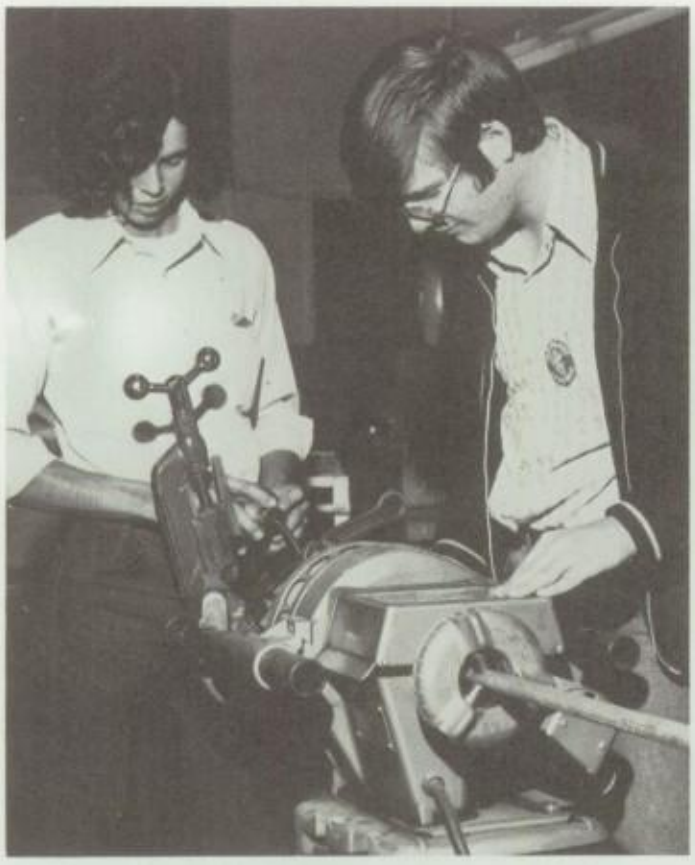
Timed writings are a big part of typing for Teresa Wolf and Rhonda Chisolm. Shannon Jackson and Suzanne Ortiz play stock market in Mr. Bob Anderson's general business class. Dawn Ferron gets lost on problem in business machines.

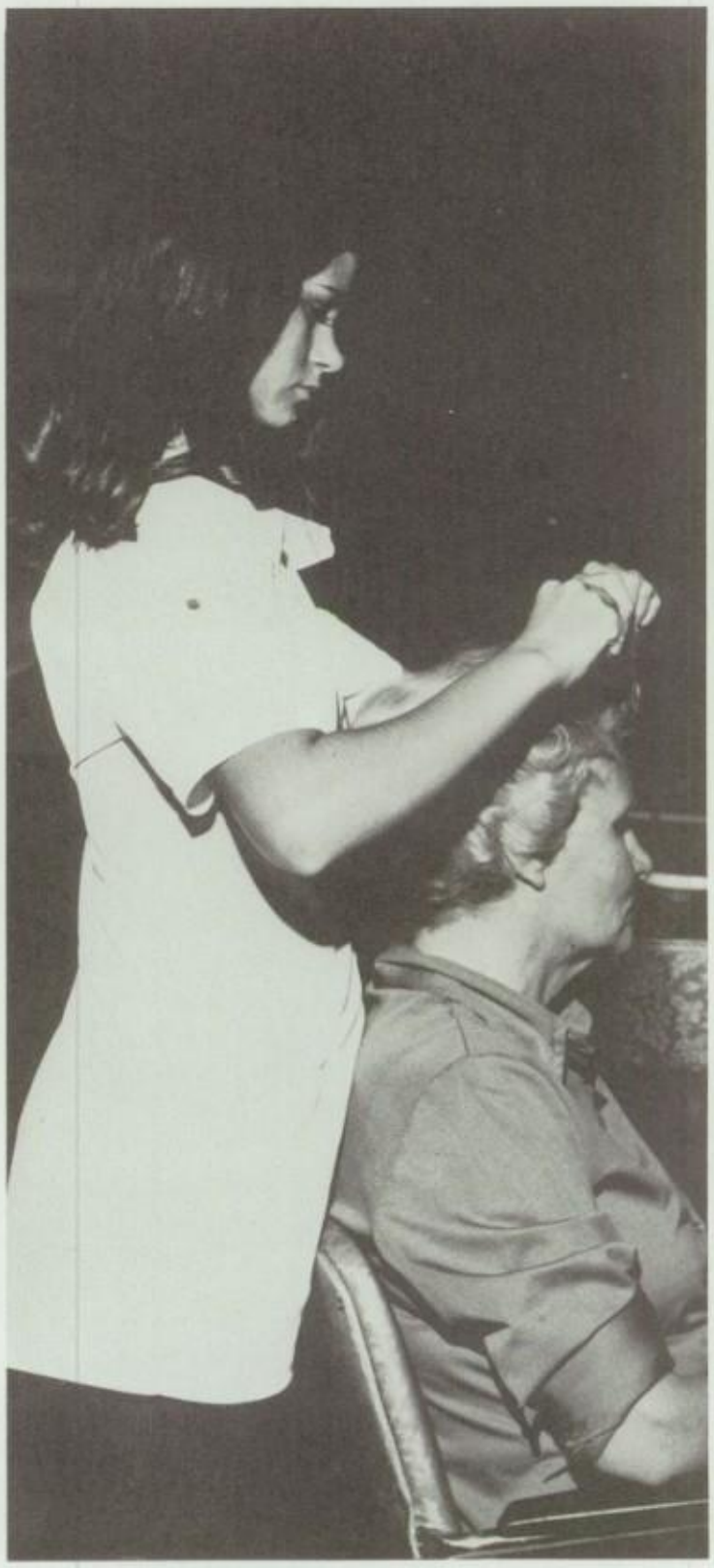


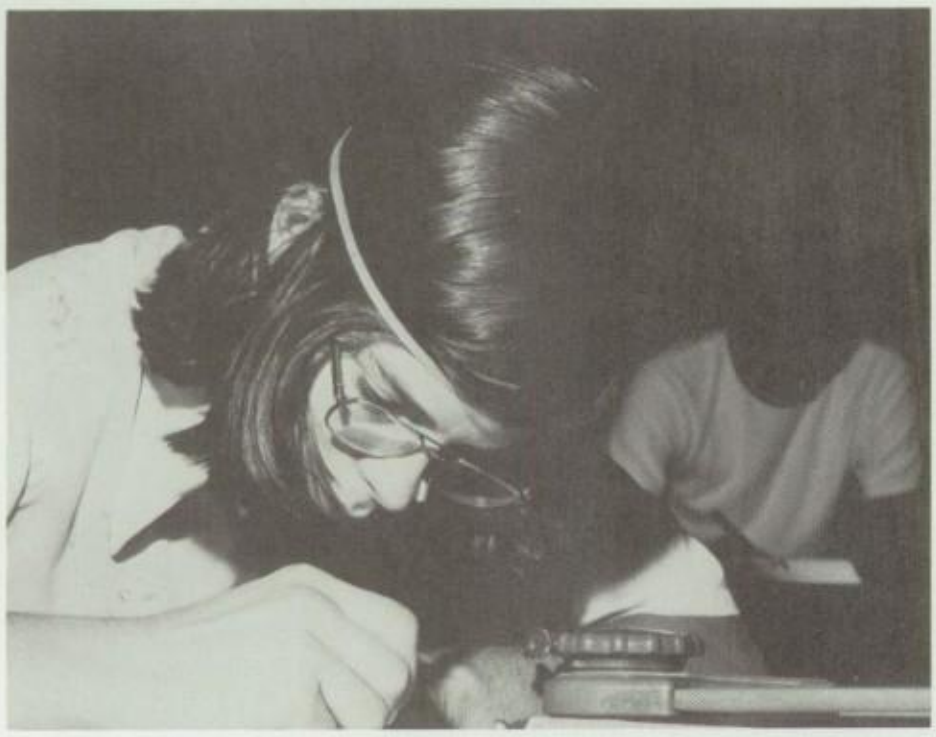
Mr. Anderson understandingly helps Shelly Merrick and Jack Gravitt on a bookkeeping problem. Girls study diligently for business machines. Shorthand comes easy to Glennis Aubry and Beverly Dietrich in Mrs. Dean's shorthand II class.



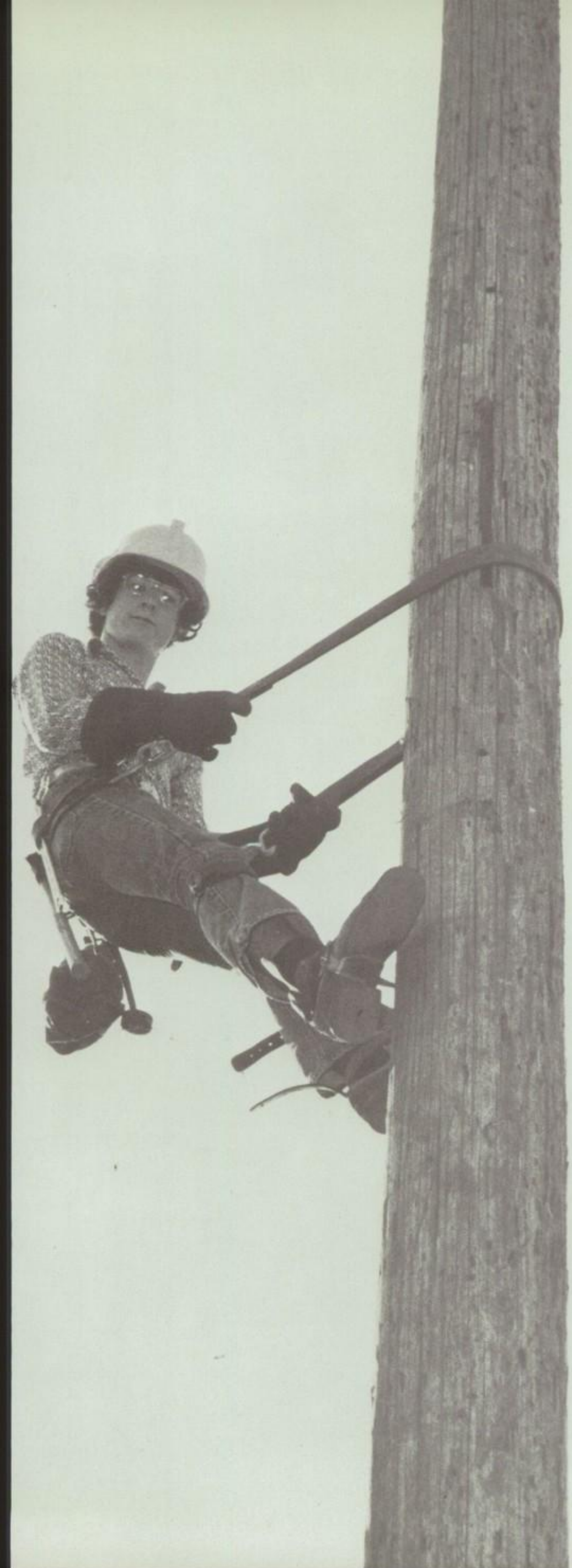








Randy Davis and Bobby Noah learn how to work a complicated machine in Electricity I. Preparing a car for a new paint job in Auto Body Repair is Robert Craven as he sands the left front fender. Working in Auto Mechanics is Jack Bryce checking for loose hose connections. Measuring for drafting and design comes easy for Jay Andreason after many hours of practice. Doing her best is Anita Wright in cosmetology as she tries out a new hair-do on her customer.



Vocational training directed toward on-job results

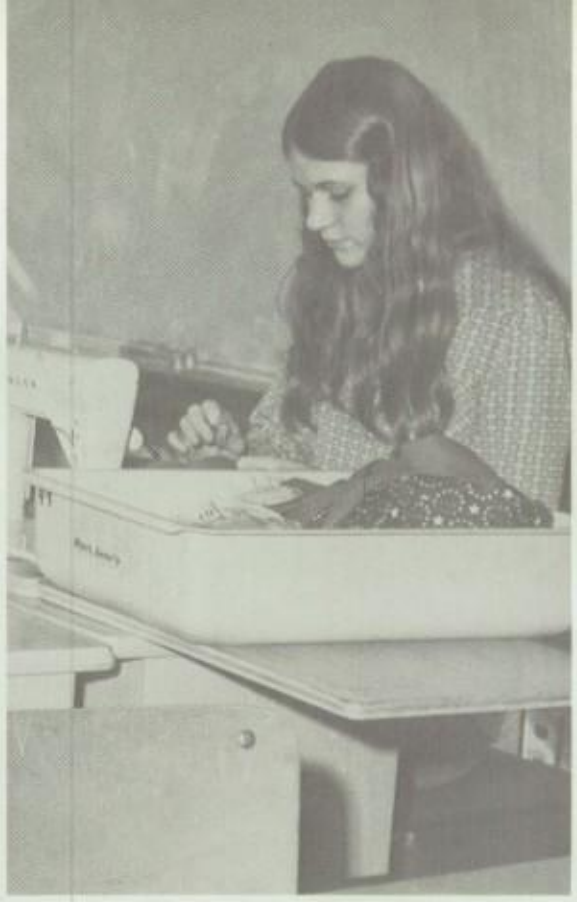
Preparing students to step from high school directly into vocations was the objective of the teachers in the vocational department.

Included in the curriculum were Auto Mechanics I and II, Auto Body Repair I and II, Cosmetology I and II, Electricity I and II, Drafting I, II, and III, and Sheet Metal I and II.

Advanced students in the vocational areas did work for the public at nominal costs.

Other vocational courses which provided on the job training as well as classroom therapy were Distributive Education and Cooperative Office Education.

Howard Perrymore practices climbing the electricity pole. Perry Smith and Mike Brown enjoy woodwork but also realize its importance as they trim a board to be used in their project.



Home planning class decorates for apartment complex

Home economics encompassed both family relations and child guidance as well as home planning and decorating.

Students in home planning and decorating for the first time took on the extra assignment of decorating apartments for a southside complex. Under the guidance of instructor Mrs. Vickie Bentley, the group worked within a specified budget on the project.

Beginning and advanced courses in both cooking and sewing were also offered.

Marilyn Gilliam, Tammie Hill, and Diana Hudelson find decorative cakes fun to make. Making a new wardrobe is Debbie Mathies. Vicki Newby finds that washing dishes is just as demanding as is cooking.

Debbie Mathies, Cindy Raby, Nancy Leonard, and Mary Morgan pick out wallpaper and carpet in home planning and decorating. Patty Tolson, Mary Morgan, and Rhonda Williams have a Family Relations discussion over a coke. Sharon Otley and RaeLynn Hoover get toys ready for Child Guidance.

Six instructors included in arts faculty for additions

The arts curriculum expanded this year to require six instructors. Curricular offerings included Arts and Crafts I and II, commercial Arts I and II, jewelry, leather craft, Art I, II, and III, art history and appreciation, ceramics, and Painting I. Head of the department was Mrs. Margery Humphrey.

Vocal students were offered boys' glee club and mixed chorus. Choir director was Mr. O. J. Thomas.

Mark Schulien dreamingly practices day after day. *Orchestra Members.* Mr. John Fuller, Susan Langston, Debby Clark, Paula Simpson. *Second row:* Anglea Cagle, Royce Colbaugh, Tina Kidd. *Third row:* Susan McMurtry, Randy Wingfield, Denise Robinson. *Back row:* André Francisco, Debbie Robinson, Mark Schuelein. Yes, Mike Sherrill and Donnie Coleman work hard at it to do well in art.

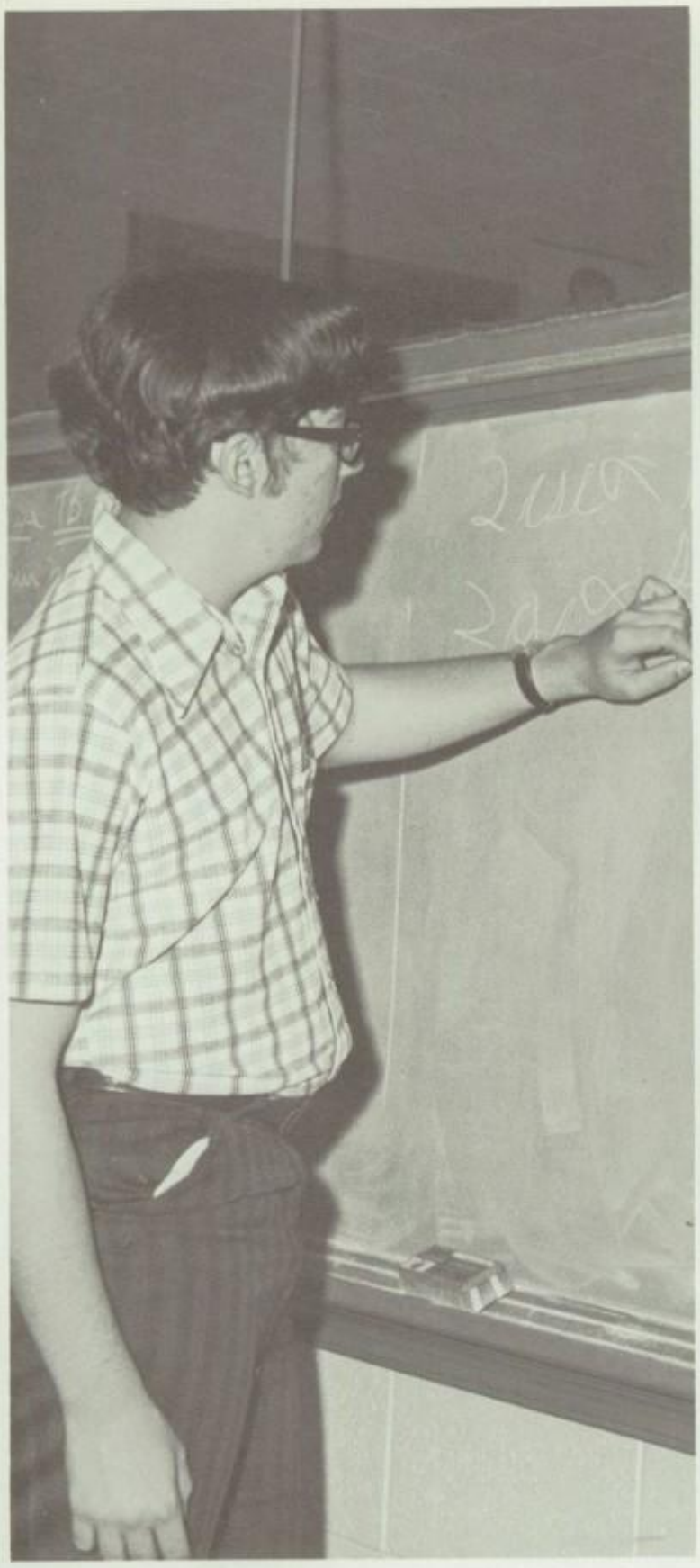
Math curriculum attracts others from cluster

Math curriculum ranged from general math to trigonometry and calculus. Grant remained a math center in the south cluster.

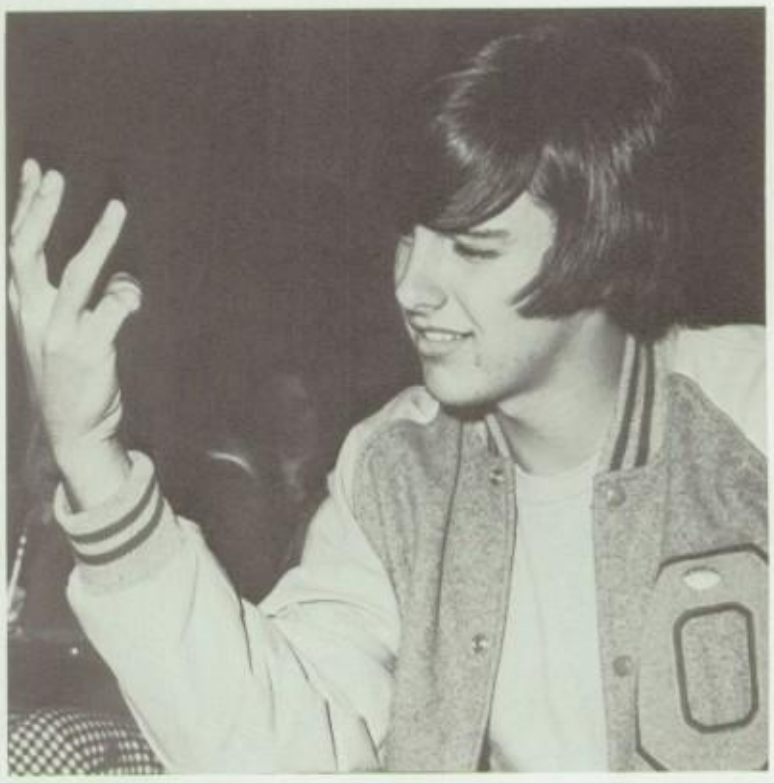
Outstanding math students became members of Mu Alpha Theta, the honorary math club. The group closed their year's activities with a new member party this spring. Prior to that, they had a Christmas Party. As a service project they sponsored one senior scholarship.

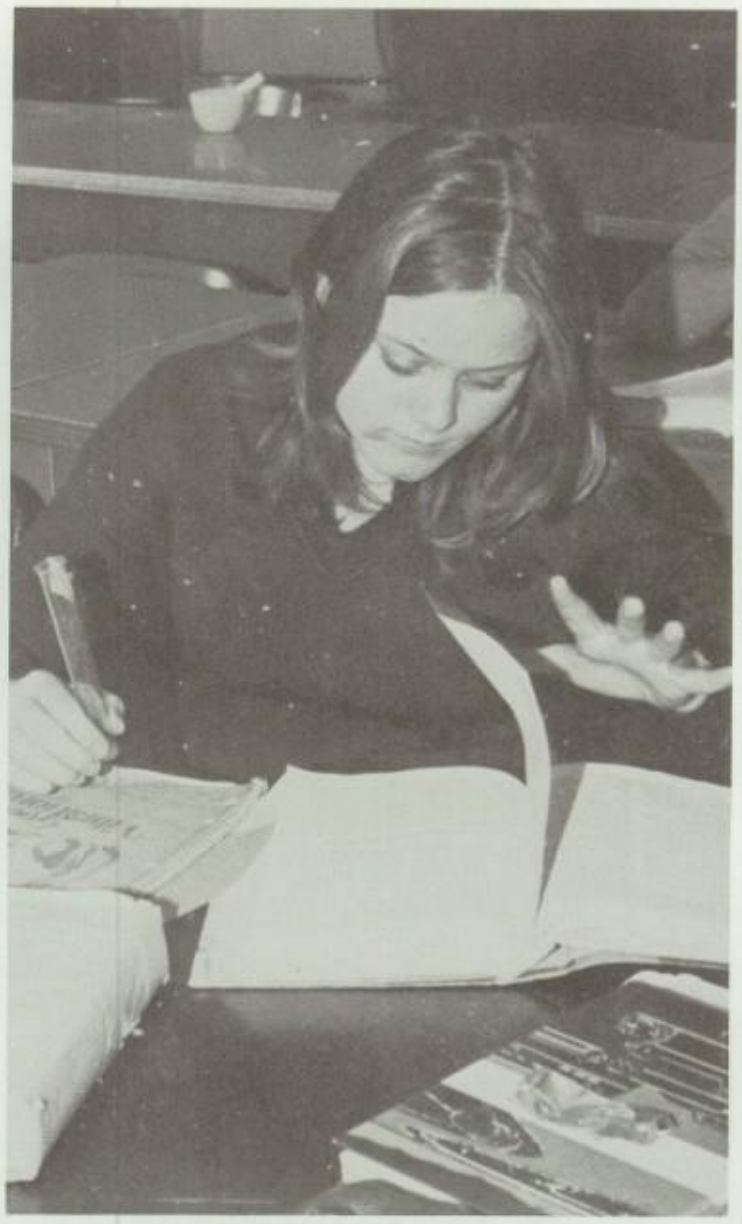
Getting egged by Sheri Hatfield is Mark Johnson as part of the Mu Alpha Theta initiation. Working computer in Mr. McCain's office is Paul Boyd.

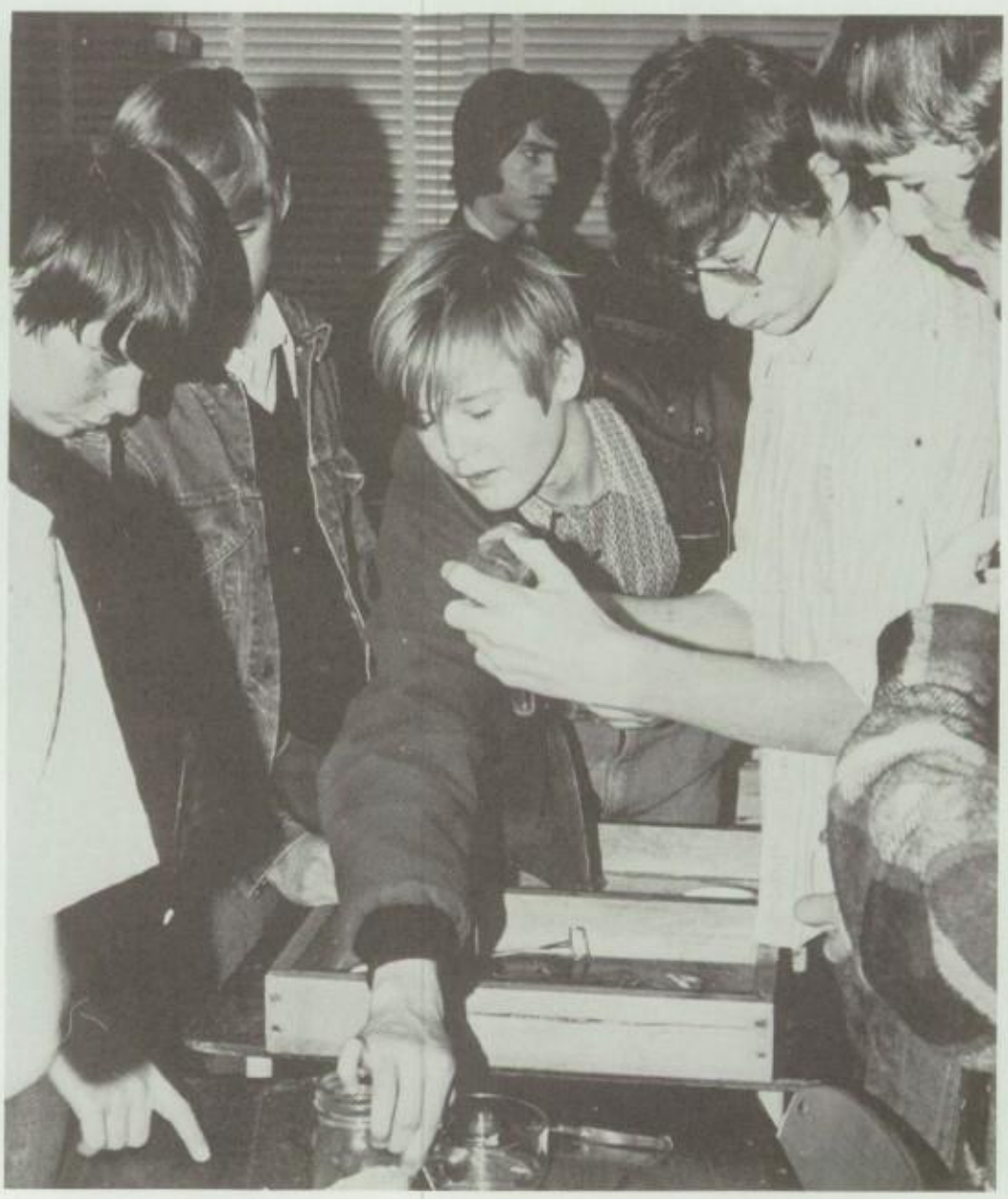
Math Club. Front row: Shelly Harnett, Sandra Parish, Mike DeBoise, Mike Bradley, Gary Linduff, Susan McMurtry, Gina Howard. *Second row:* Cheryl Raprich, Melisa McIntire, Mark Schuelien, Kevin Smith, Melvin Barker, David Bennett, Sharon Gardner. *Back row:* Paul Boyd, Keith Bennett, Roger Thomas, Kenny Noble, Mr. Severlyn Vaughn.



Mark Schueline works long trigonometry identity on board in Mr. Severlyn Vaughn's Trig/Analytics class. Scott Brewer figures out answer by counting on fingers in Mrs. Dee Dressler's general math. Helping each other in Mrs. Arlene Starwalt's Algebra I class are Dale Andrews and Tammy Allard. Mike Bradley and Suzan McMurtry discuss the Mu Alpha Theta Christmas party.







William Phillips and Charlotte Bomar help each other on a science experiment. Science study sheet is a problem for Shelly Merrick. Mike Emerson seems to be the leader of a science experiment. Shelly Merrick finally finds the answer for her science worksheet.

Advanced science classes still held at Douglass

Included in the science curriculum were Biology I, earth science and life science.

Science center in the south cluster was Douglass, and advanced science courses were taught there.

The Science Club culminated their year's activities with a trip. They worked on increasing their membership with students who qualified. In addition they raised money for the club and supported the annual science fair.

Science Club. Row 1: Clyde Robinson, Tony Talley, Pat Troyer. *Row 2:* Wanda Bruner, Kenneth Thurman, Mark Schuelein, vice president; Alan Broerse, president; Claude Mumford, Curtis Godwin, Gary Satterler. *Row 3:* Monty Hill, Steve Sifers, Carlos Castenada, Howard Walker, David Haynes, Tony Wiyninger, James Manuel. *Row 4:* Butch Simmons, Pops Walker, J. D. Goyth, Ron Paramore, Ricky Vails, Dexter Webb, Mr. William Mitchell, sponsor.

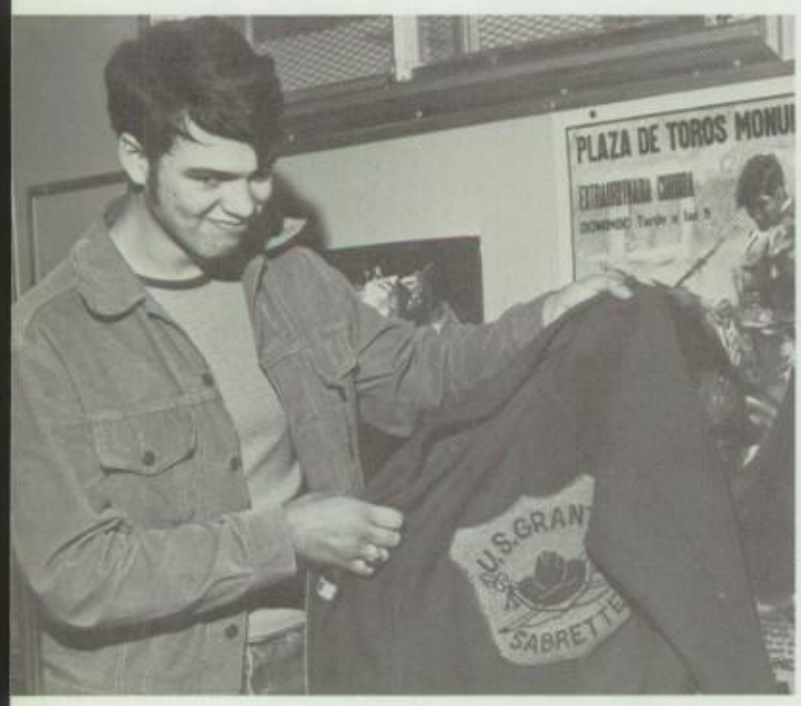
Keith Briscoe finds science interesting. Daryl Ross and Terri Caskey find science isn't all paperwork.

Spanish, French included in language curriculum

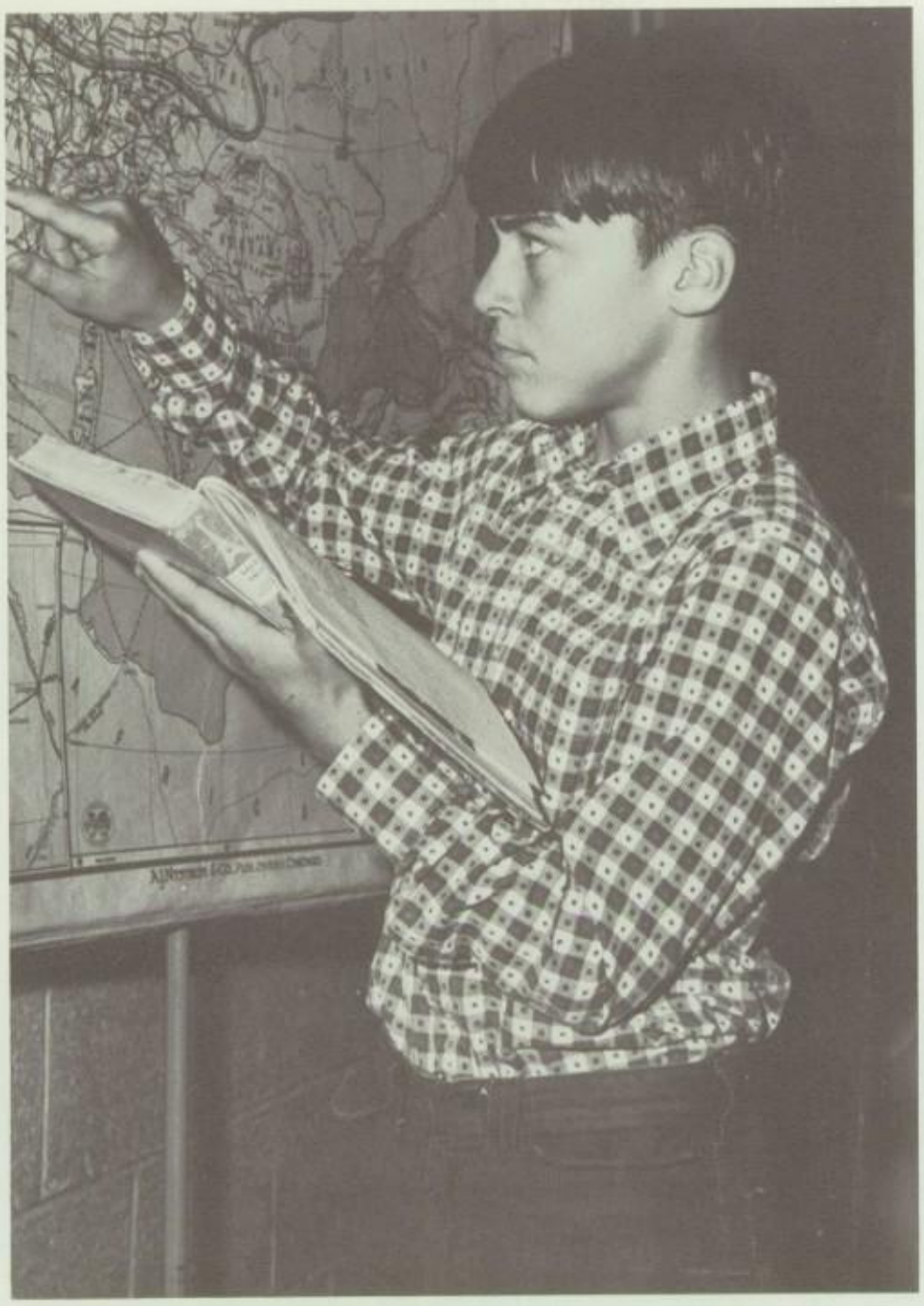
Foreign languages in the curriculum were Spanish I and II and French I, II, and III. Language students had the opportunity to use the language lab where up-to-date material in tapes and displays was always available.

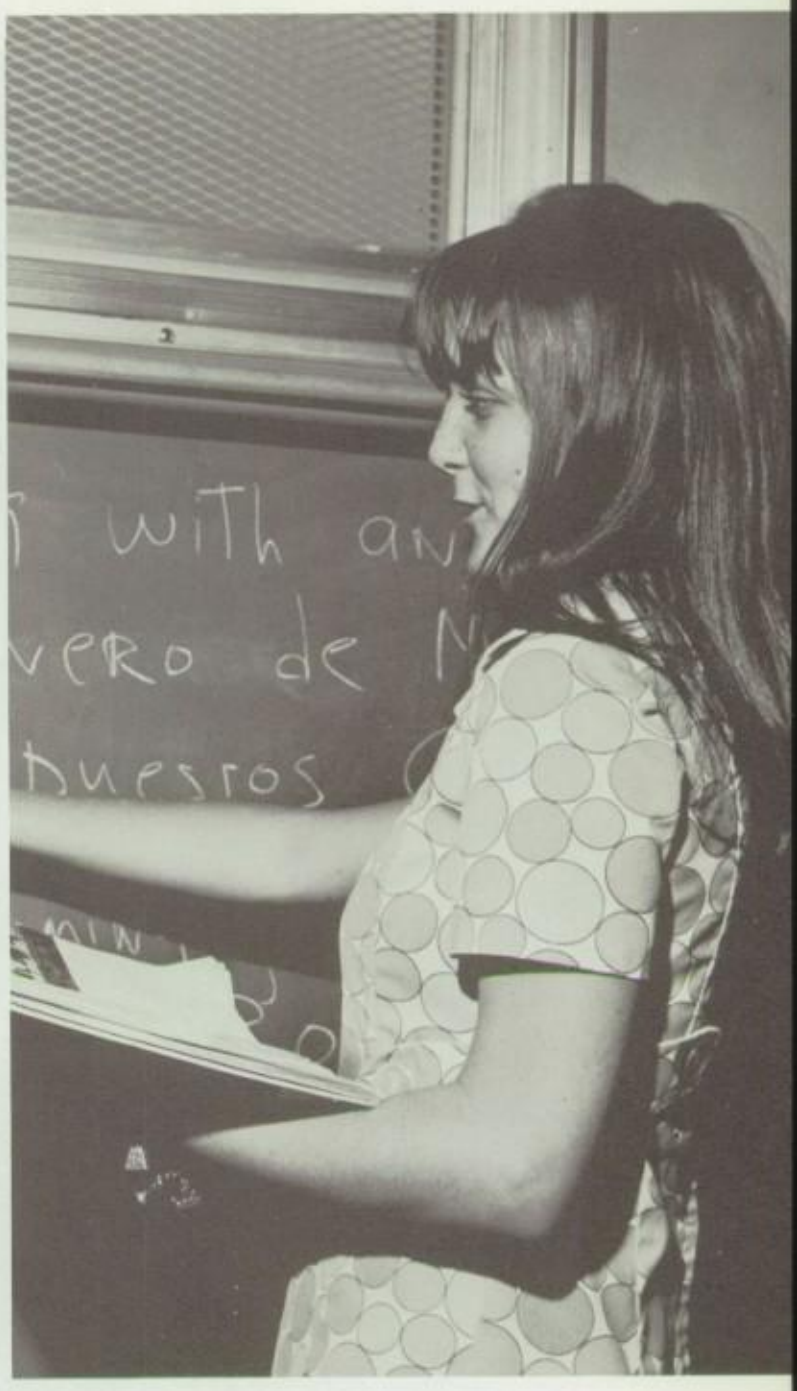
Members of the French Club went Christmas caroling in French this year. With the help of sponsor, Mr. Eddie Henderson, the group held a rummage sale to help raise money for their annual trip to New Orleans.

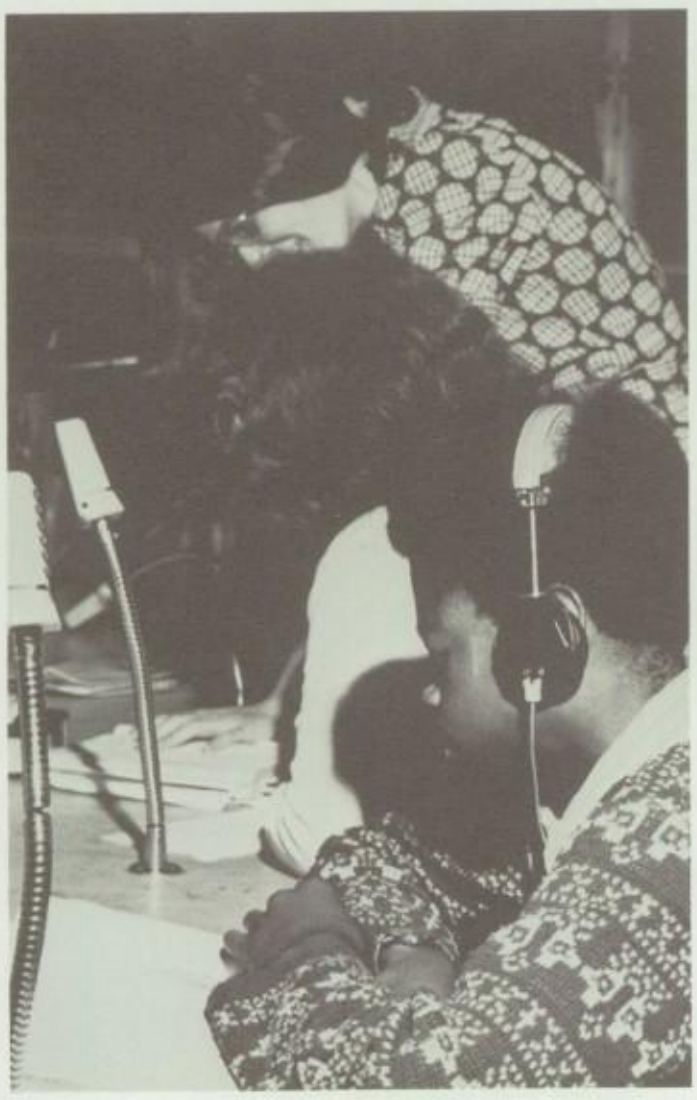
Cindy Hall is excited for the French Club's trip to New Orleans. Trying to imitate a Spanish bullfighter is Joe Langston.



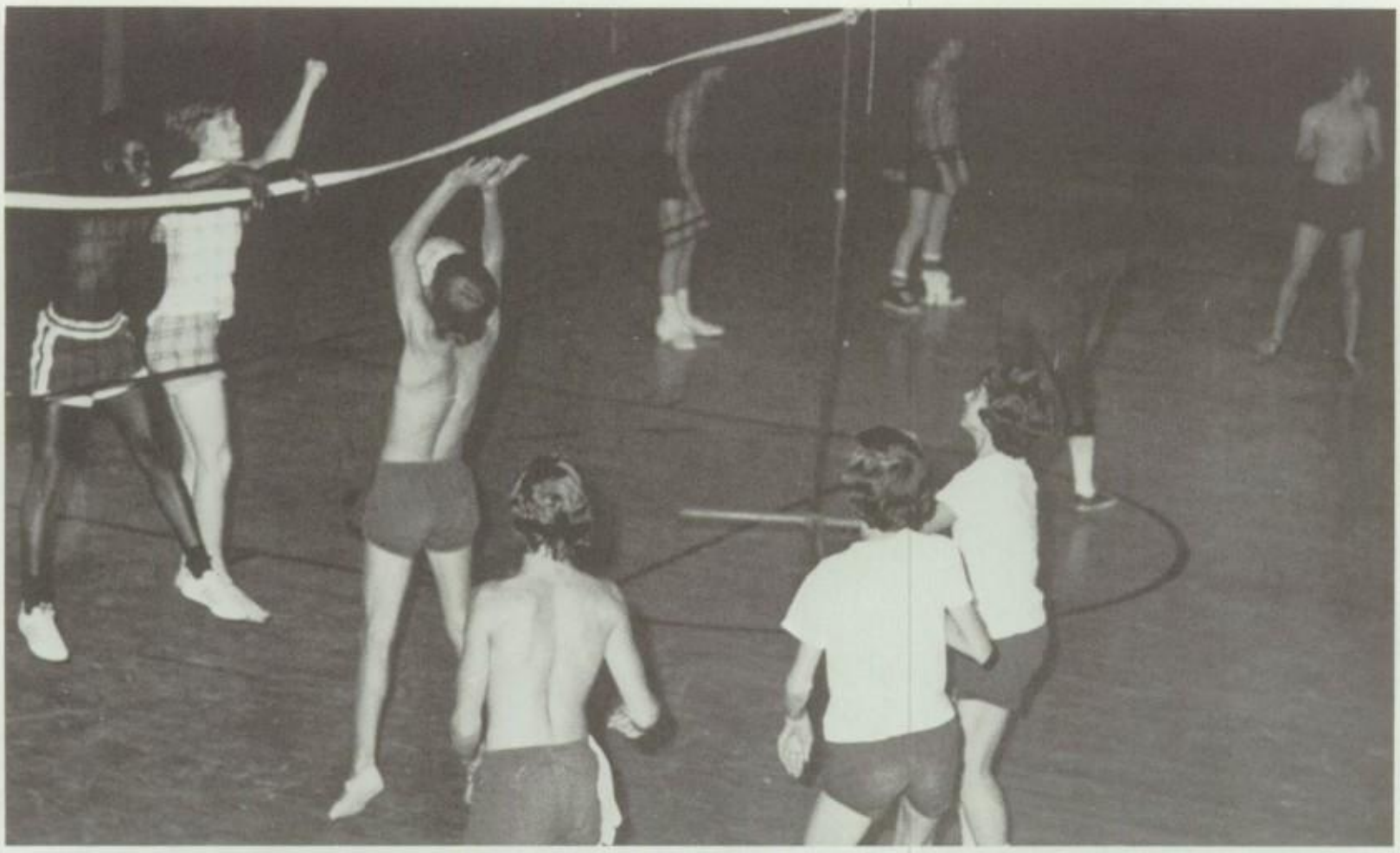
French Club. Row 1: Eddie Henderson, sponsor; Annetti Henderson, president; Betty Shade, vice president; Cindy Hall, secretary-treasurer. *Row 2:* Anne Higginbotham, Robyn Wood, Betty Cassity, Joyce King, Debbie Trail, Amgela DeGiusti, Marsha Ventris. *Row 3:* Randy McLaughlin, Joye Whitton, Linda Oakes, Donna Walden, Ginger Foley, Teri Clarke, Connie Swatek, Vicky Adams.

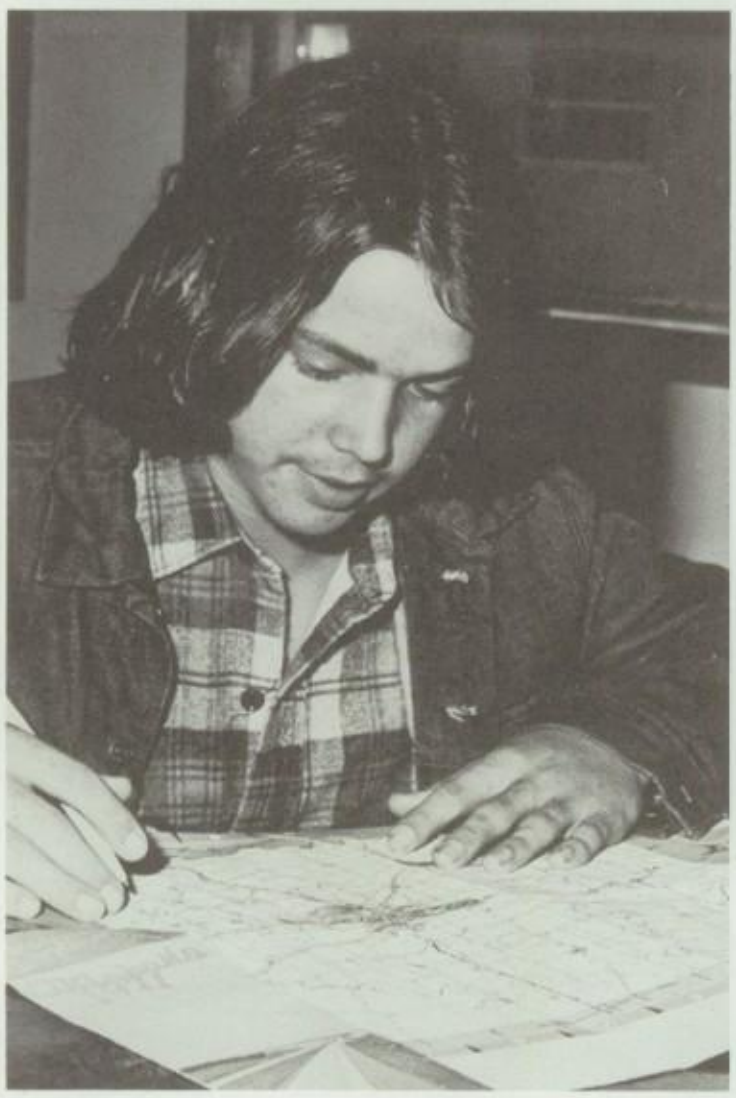






Pointing out important locations in France in his French I class is Steve Bradley. Thomas Norton listens for his mistakes on the headphones in Mr. Eddie Henderson's French I class. Cindy Briggs reads assignment to her Spanish class. Listening intently to assignment are members of Mr. Henderson's French II class.





Tom Crim studies map in drivers' ed. Boys' PE class.
Cindy Ogle practices in modern dance.

Driver training grows; Safety Council works with RC

Growing in popularity yearly, Drivers' Education started the year with the loss of a room full of training equipment from a pre-school fire.

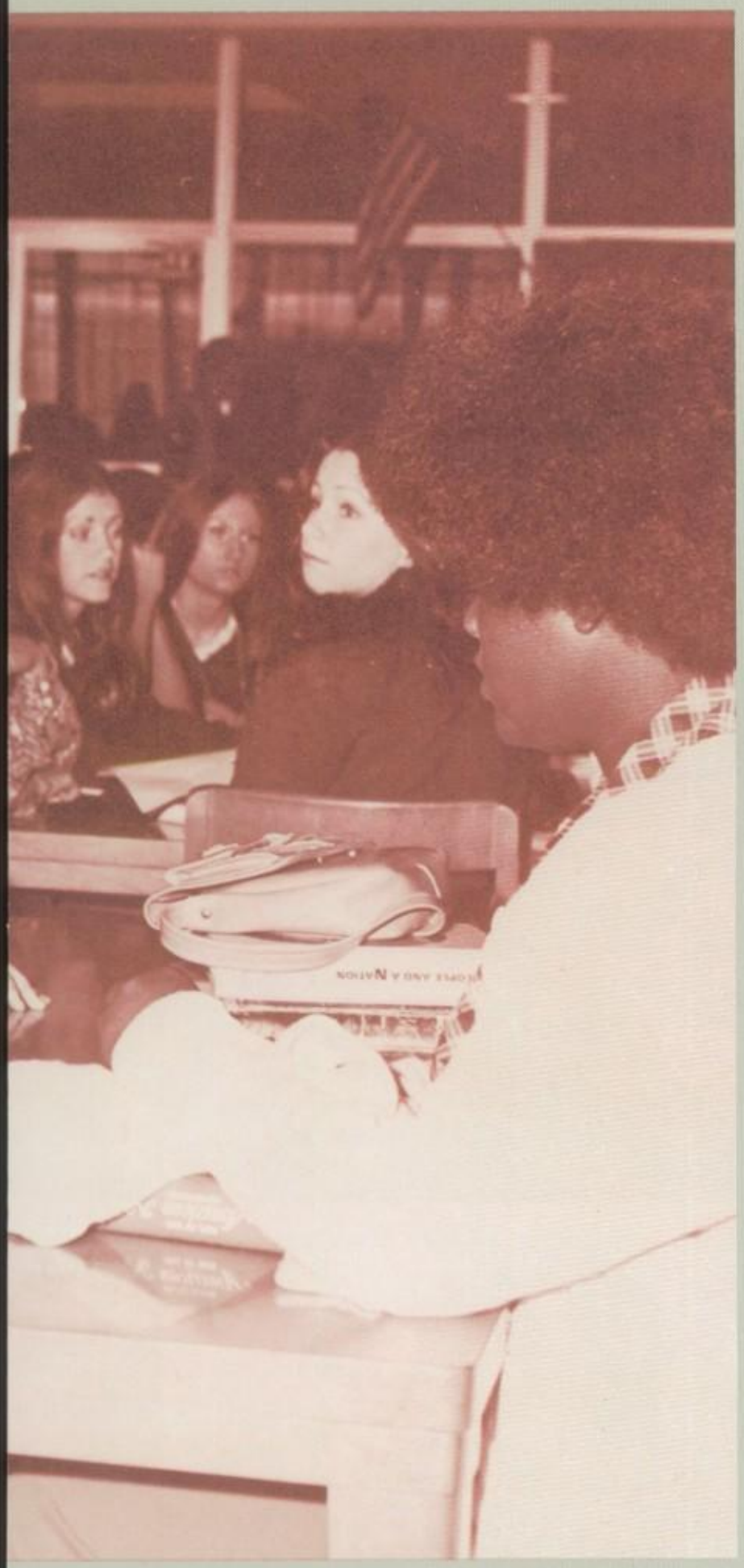
Students who take Drivers' Education in high school can obtain cheaper insurance rates than those without the course; therefore, virtually every future driver enrolled in the course, under the direction of Mr. John Savage, also sponsor of the Safety Council.

The Safety Council worked in conjunction with the Red Cross on several service projects and attended local and state conventions.

Learning the parts of the car is important for drivers' ed. students Chuck Jones and Ronnie Howell. Drive-O-trainers are a help in learning to drive.

Safety Council. Front row: Zanna Frazier, Julie Heath, Jane Harvey, Nancy Grummer, Joyce Bertvand, Nancy Cerragocha, Vanessa Hutson. *Row 2:* Dawn Golden, Saundra Liles, Le Ann Coleman, Deaon Heffington, Sally Black, Kim Smith, Linda Ennis, Ginna Fisk. *Row 3:* Sylvah Thomas, Marilyn Daviee, Brenda Young, Kay Thompson, Jim Logan, Keith Gibson, Jan Briggs, Cecelia Sharp. *Row 4:* Mr. Bell, sponsor, Donnie Scott, Sky Rutledge, Earl Boulware, Gary Tedder, Kelly Potter, Suzan Stuckey, John Savage, sponsor. *Row 5:* Ricky Wooten, Chris Cannon, Monty Hill, Dexter Webb, Harold Ramsey, Cherry Higginbotham.

The student body piles at the door after a pep assembly. The library seems to be a popular place to visit. Let's all agree on one thing now so we can get back to work. "Hey, Mr. McCain I have two eyes and a brain tool" says Shirley Baker.



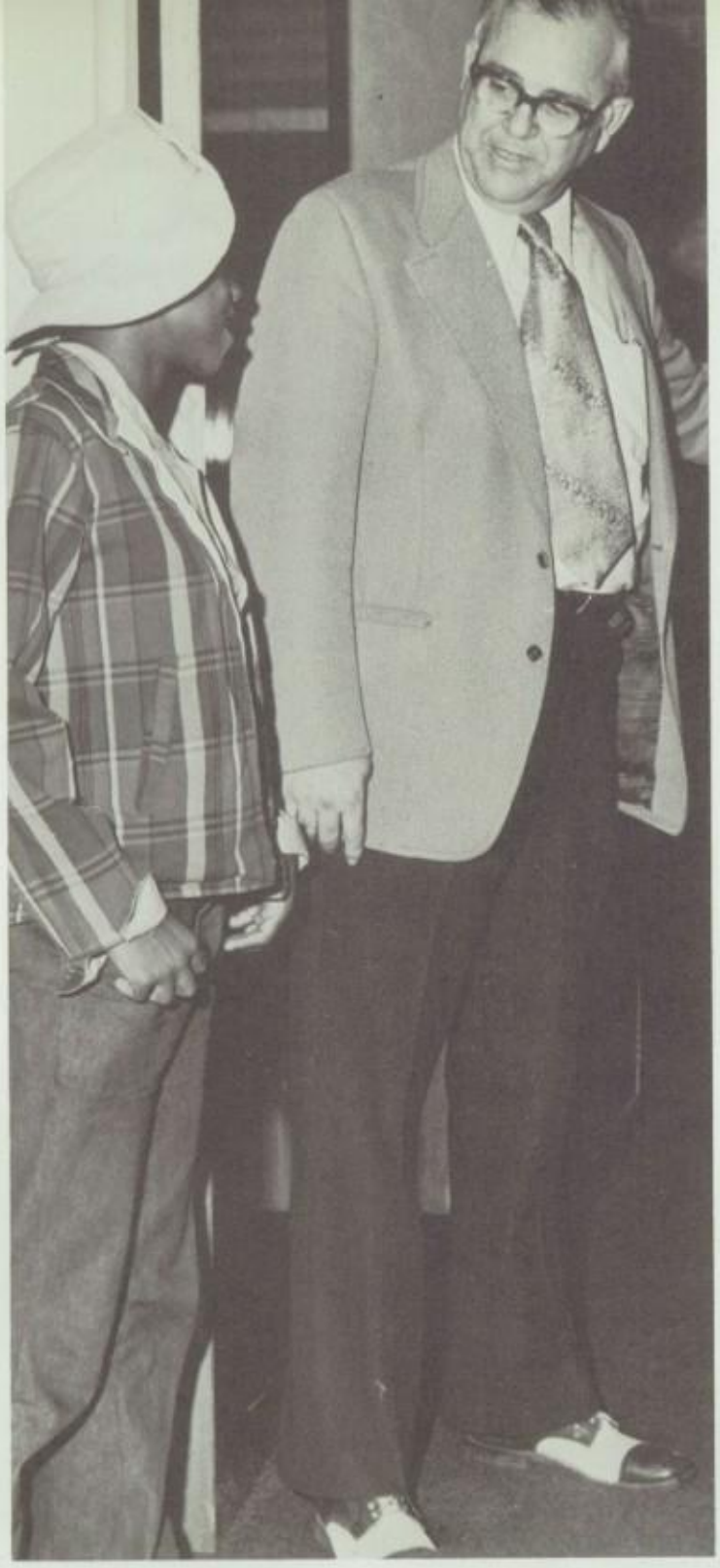
General Idea

Anyone who had been close to four corners at break time would probably have said that the enrollment at Grant was about 10,000, but the administrators assured us that it was closer to 2,700. We attended one of the largest schools in Oklahoma City and it was impossible for anyone to know everyone else. Nevertheless we were aware of each other. That awareness included knowing that no two of us were alike in appearance or in personality. We came from many different backgrounds and had many different outlooks on life.

Who We Are And What We Think

Dr. Harold Crain
Principal

Dr. Harold Crain principal confers with Mr. Harold Meredith, assistant principal, before the day gets into full swing. Dr. Crain takes a break for coffee.



Being principal was a challenge, pleasure — and a great deal of satisfaction

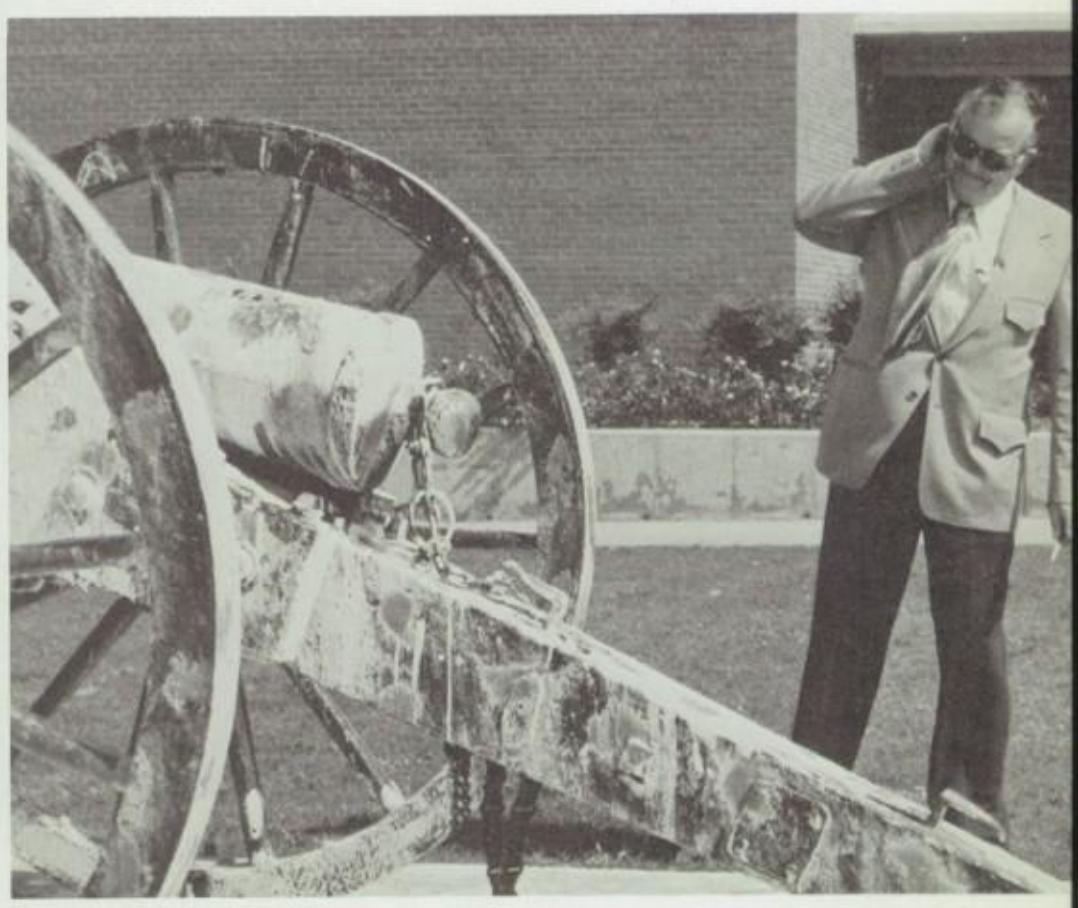
Being principal of a great school like U. S. Grant was a challenge — one I accepted with pride.

The students were top-notch. The parents were genuine. The needs of the hour were pressing.

Keeping in mind the importance of the individual and his specific needs was ever my objective. The protection, guidance, and secure future of each student were uppermost in my mind.

To assist me were a competent administrative staff as well as a dedicated faculty.

Together we met problems. Some we solved. Some we still face — with confidence.



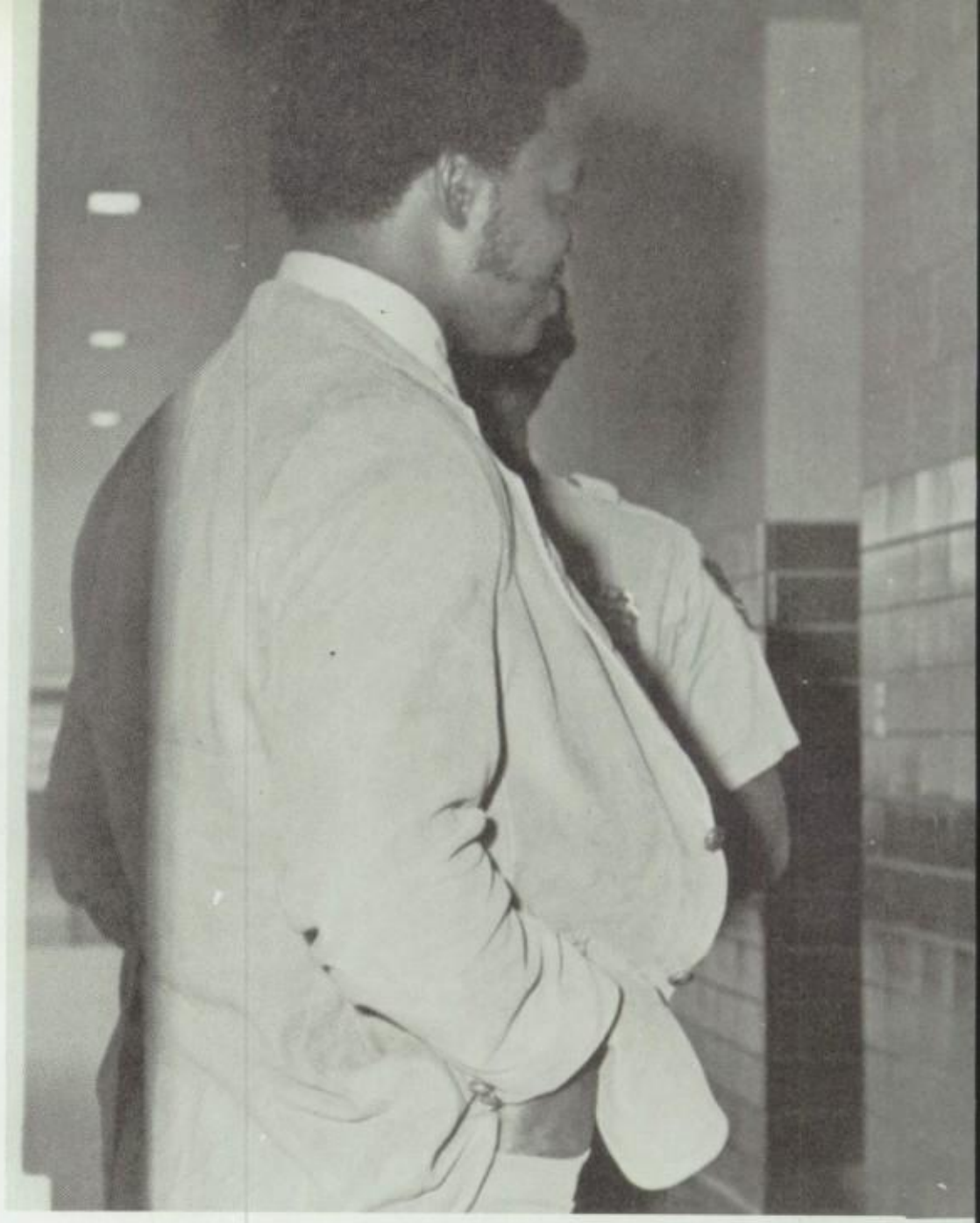
Dr. Crain welcomes a student visitor. He examines the expertly decorated cannon, and he follows carefully every play the Generals execute.

Making decisions, leading plagued us individually as well as collectively

Making decisions and leading large numbers plagued us. How rough should we be with a kid? Can we shock him into acceptable behavior with a threat? And after each conference evaluations challenged us. Did we do the most we could have done? Did the student learn a lesson which will make him a better-adjusted person?

Leading a fine school system torn with societal problems through unsettled times dealt us many sleepless and restless nights.

Through the smoke we saw progress, we learned, and gained the courage and determination to press on.



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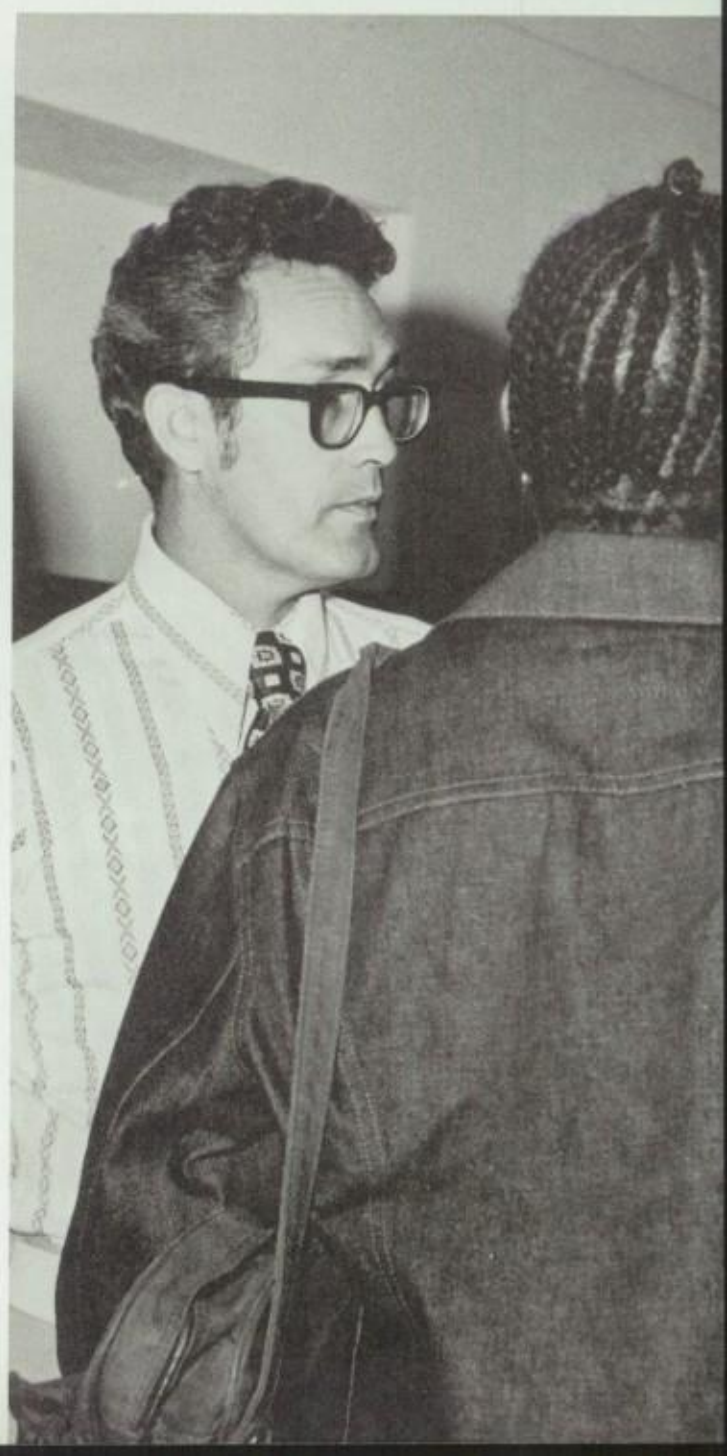

Mr. Dwight Jones and Mr. Jerry Rickerts do hall duty as does Mr. Bob McCain.

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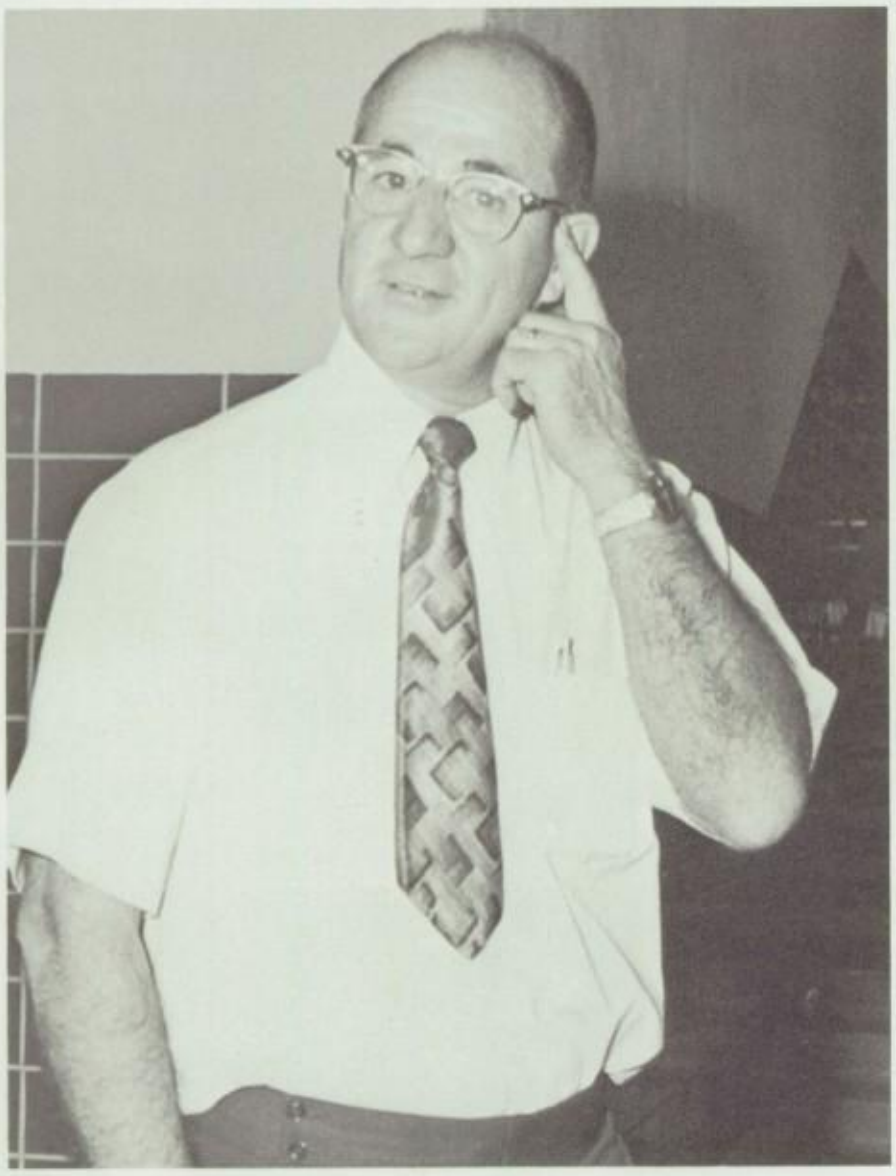
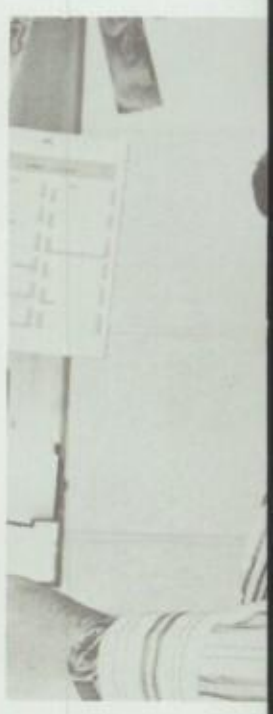


Dr. Bill Lillard
Superintendent

Mr. Harold Meredith sees someone he has been wanting to talk to.

Coach Dean Choate organizes math papers for class. Mr. Gary Watson engages in his favorite activity — extra reading. Mrs. Vicky Bentley gets instructions in operating the projector from Mr. Dewey McClelland.



Anderson, Robert, MA, bookkeeping and general business; Ashley, Robert, BA, social studies; Barlow, Michael, BBA, MS, human relations, business law, track and cross country coach; Barnes, Jacqueline, BS, arts and crafts; Baugh, Christine, BA and MA, language arts.

Bell, William, BS, physical education, drivers' education; Bently, Vicky, BS, home economics and art; Biggert, Dee, BS, business education; Blackman, Fred, BS, MA, Algebra I and II, and geometry; Bowers, James, BA MEd, learning disabilities.

Brown, Evelyn, BA, U.S. History; Brown, Juliette, BS, home economics; Brown, Mary, BS, business education; Buckhold, Ernest, BA, MA, counselor; Cable, Ron, BA MNS, biology.

Carter, Ida, BS, science; Castle, Glen, BS, physical education; Choate, Dean, MA, math, physical education, drivers' education, football coach; Clark, Charles, BBA, marketing; Cox, Hazel, BA, English.

Crosley, Harold, BA, MA, American history, golf coach; Daniel, Ernest, MA, BS, drivers' education, social studies, physical education; Dean, Dorothy, BS, business; Douglas, Ann, BA, English; Dressler, Dee, BS, Algebra I and II, General Math I and II.

Elliott, Victoria, MA, special education; Emanual, Greta, BS, Cosmetology; Faurot, Jim, MA, history; Foshee, Jerral, BA, Oklahoma and US History, world history; Francis, Suzanne, BS, MA, counselor.

Fuller, Al, BS, COE, record keeping; Fuller, John, BME, industrial music; Fuller, Sarah, BA, MFA, language arts; Givens, Freida, BS, business machines; Galebach, Glenda, BA, MEd, math.

Green, Yvonne, BA, English; Hadley, BS, business, library science; Hoffman, Arbeecher, BA, religions of mankind, Bible history, US History II; Hammond, Cynthia, BS, government, problems of democracy, Oklahoma history; Harper, Ruby, BA, English.

Harwood, Bill, electricity; Haynes, Henry, BA, language arts, Spanish; Henderson, Eddie, BA, French, speech and theatre; Hendrix, Frances, BS, fashion merchandising; Hollowell, Lucy, BS, MA, social studies, English.

Hostetter, Lyle, BS, MA, history, social studies; Houston, Samuel, BA, psychology; Humphrey, Marjorie, AB, art; Hunter, L. R., BS, MEd, clothing.

Johnson, Lattzen, BS, MNS, biology; Keller, Jack, BA, MA, anthropology, ancient history, Oklahoma and US History; King, Ralph, BA, English; Kirsch, Jeffrey, BFA, leather crafts, arts and crafts.

Kraemer, Ruth, BA, MT, Ed D, yearbook, newspaper, beginning journalism; Landsdown, Oleta, BA, MA, math; Long, Larry, BA, speech; Long, Morene, BFA, art.

Looney, Orville, auto mechanics; Lyons, Mark, BAE, history, human relations; Magers, John, BS, MS, physical education; McClellan, Dewey, BA, MA, science.

McLeod, Darlene, BA, MA, music, English; Metheny, Don, BS, history, basketball; Miller, Judy, BS, business; Mitchell, Bob, BS, MA, physical education.

Mitchell, William, BS, biology, earth science, science skills; Moham, John, counselor; Morse, Otto, sheet metal; Nero, Michael, BS, physical education.

Being really understood would help so much especially when I know I care

It isn't that I don't like kids. I do. But I just want them to do what is right.

It's just that I know the world. I know what they face for tomorrow. I know that their greatest protection from poverty is their education. Their only hope for fulfillment and accomplishment is in their education.

How can I really bridge the gap between us?

I must take time out to rest and worry just like everybody else

My papers aren't graded yet, but sometimes I become impervious to mistakes. I think I'm not doing a thorough job anyway.

Oh no, I forgot that bill. I thought I'd have enough to go around, but money goes so fast. My check was gone before I even got it.

I should enroll in that education course for next semester, but that will interfere with my part-time job. Maybe I can get them to change my night to work . . .

Cafeteria Staff. Front row: Mabel Wright, Flossie Manuel, Ruth Penry, Angela Smith, Ollie Suttle, Geogia Nolen. **Back row:** Fern Bennett, Lella Jackson, Marilyn Hardin, Geraldine Nance, Rafaela Cagigal, Mary Hutchinson, Helen Baker, Juanita Ward, Ruth Cantrell, Frances Cline, Ruth Weed, Rose Ford.

Custodian Staff. Front row: Woodrow King, floorman; Bob Birchfield, head custodian; Irene McNeal, matron; Fred Powell, floorman; Cecil Punneo, floorman. **Back row:** Kenney Murry, floorman; Mitch Clason, assistant head custodian; Robert Donnell, floorman; Harvey Evans, floorman; Troy Cartwright, floorman; Carley Musgrave.

Mrs. Sarah Fuller, Miss Cindy Hammond, Mrs. Arlene Starwalt, and Mrs. Dee Dressler share a funny in the lounge. Mr. Mike Barlow takes care of some personal business during his planning period.

Novey, Pauline, BS, ME, English, special education; Overstreet, Connie, BS, math, girls teams; Palmer, BS, math; Parks, Thelma, BA, MA, counselor; Pendleton, Reine, MA, business.

Phelps, Nancy, BS, English; Pitt, Peggy, BA, English and business; Powell, Robert, BS, MSE, counselor; Prichard, Bobby, BA, MA, history, coach; Pulley, Harriet, BS, counselor.

Roberson, Brenda, BA, English; Ross, George, BS, MS, industrial arts; Savage, BS, drivers' education, football; Schwenke, Nancy, BS, MA, COE, Typing I, II; Shanbour, Kamal, BS, life science, general math, football.

Shelley, Evelyn, BS, physical education; Smith, Ora, BS, business; Snyder, Lester, AB, language arts; Sparger, Teik, BFA, art; Spinks, Robert, BS, history.

Starwalt, Arlene, BA, MS, math; Steele, Robert, BA, MA, drafting and design; Stewart, Vickie, BS, foods; Strong, Steve, BS, ME, industrial arts; Sughru, Lois, BS, girls' gym.

Thomas, Bettye, BA, English; Thomas, O.J., BA, vocal music; Thompson, Jayne, BA, drama; Threatt, David, BS, auto body repair; Turner, Ann, MLS, BSE, library science.

Vaugh, Severan, MA, math; Veazey, Nelta, BS, language arts; Watson, Gary, BA, language arts; Wear, Patricia, BA, Algebra I and II, geometry, general math II; Welling, Jane, BS, MBE, shorthand, typing, clerical practice, economics.

Bradley, Bea, nurse; Campbell, Peggy, registrar; Carpenter, Patricia, library secretary; Cook, Betty, attendance secretary; Cox, Pattie, attendance secretary.

Dies, Mary, attendance secretary; Goure, Ruth, principal's secretary; Hampton, Opal, financial secretary; Robison, Vinita, library secretary; Tomes, Elinor, attendance secretary.

Wilson, Kathy, attendance secretary.

Happy day! After all these years, the end finally comes into focus

WILL YOU BE SAD TO SEE IT END?

It will be sad because a lot of kids I know are going out of state to attend college.

No, there are bigger and better things.

I'll miss everything except the homework.

Senior Planning Committee. Front row: Marsha Edmiston, Pam Lauck, Richard Hayne, Michelle Darrow, Tony Lemaster, Marilyn Gillian, secretary, Mary Anhutz, Elyce Evans. **Row 2:** Christy Hanlan, Charla Hahn, Emily Field, Dana Doolin, Lisa Chick, Dolores Green, Kathy Black, Laurie Morgan, Terri Knapp. **Back row:** William Irving, Danny Urban, Rick Longfellow, Gary Mobley, Sharon Williams, Barbara Brooks. **Not pictured:** Jan Briggs, vice president. **Senior Officers.** Beverley Deitrich, treasurer; Mike Bradley, president.

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Baker, Janet
Baker, Terry

Bales, Soozi
Ball, Teena
Ballard, LaDonna
Barcum, Mike
Barefoot, Clark
Barker, Mel

Barnes, Lillian
Barton, Brenda
Batson, Kathy
Bauman, Randy
Beasley, Nita
Beene, Cathy

Bell, Gayle
Bennett, David
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Benson, Alan
Berry, Leroy
Berry, Tommy

Bertrand, Jacklyn
Black, Kathy
Black, Mike
Blake, Gina
Blancett, Meloyde
Bojarski, Mark

Bonner, LaDonna
Bottoms, Steve
Boulware, Stan
Boyd, Paul
Bradley, Mike
Briggs, Jan

Jimmy Cassity and Don Wilson express exuberance on a happy day as Tommy Zaragosa and Gary Mobly question their sanity. Donny Thrash gets his announcements ready to mail.

Who are we? Who could possibly care? Let's just be ourselves — for today

WHEN DO YOU FEEL MOST LIKE YOURSELF?

Jeans and T-shirts.

When I'm with friends and relatives.

When I don't have anything to worry about, which isn't very often.

When the bell rings.

When I'm all by myself.

I don't.

Brinlee, Cheryl
Brooks, Alan
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Brooks, Debbie

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Browning, Courtney
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Broadstone, Timothy

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Bremer, Theri
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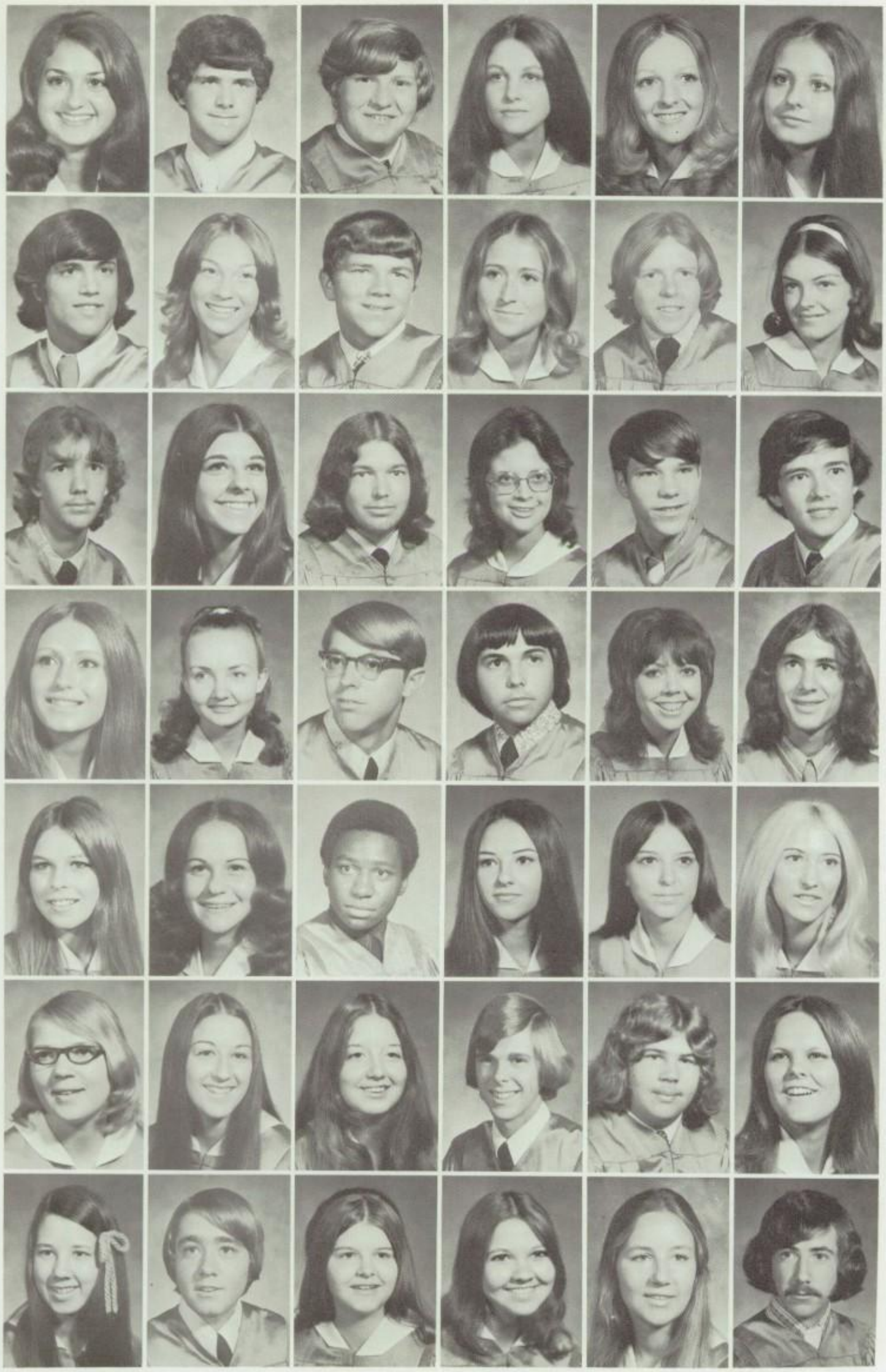
Burke, Gaylene



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Buzbee, Mike
Campell, Teresa
Carnes, Brenda
Carnes, Denise

Cassity, Jim
Casteel, Cindy
Cermack, David
Chaney, Mary
Chick, Dennis
Chick, Lisa

Childers, Clay
Clark, Donna
Clanin, Jack
Cole, Bobbie
Cope, Randy
Cordray, Steve

Council, Cheri
Cox, Eugenia
Crilly, Joel
Crim, Joe
Crawford, Deana
Craven, Robert

Cummings, Cindy
Dabbs, Linda
Dade, Herman
Darrow, Michelle
Daughtery, Patty
Daughtery, Paula

Davidson, Jeanette
Daviee, Marilyn
Davis, Pat
Dean, Bryant
Dennis, Mike
Dewhurst, Laurie

Dietrick, Beverly
Dobbs, Dennis
Dockray, Elaine
Dolph, Donna
Doolin, Dana
Donaldson, Sam

Mike Feeney grabs a little shut-eye before class, and Mike Green models his new look.

Douglas, Karen
Drabeck, Cecil
Drabeck, Steve
Drake, Treva

Dressler, Gary
DuBoise, Mike
Dunn, Alana
Dunn, Randall

Dumphy, Charlotte
Dye, Paula
Eakins, Sandy
Eaves, Marcus

Edminston, Marsha
Edwards, Pam
Edwards, Diane
English, Debbie

Engles, Debi
Elkins, Pam
Ehrhart, Darla
Epperson, Greg

Ervin, Terry
Evans, Elyce
Evans, Susan
Feeny, Mike

Such an insignificant thing yet so important it took so many years . . .

IS IT WORTH ALL THIS TROUBLE?

Not really.

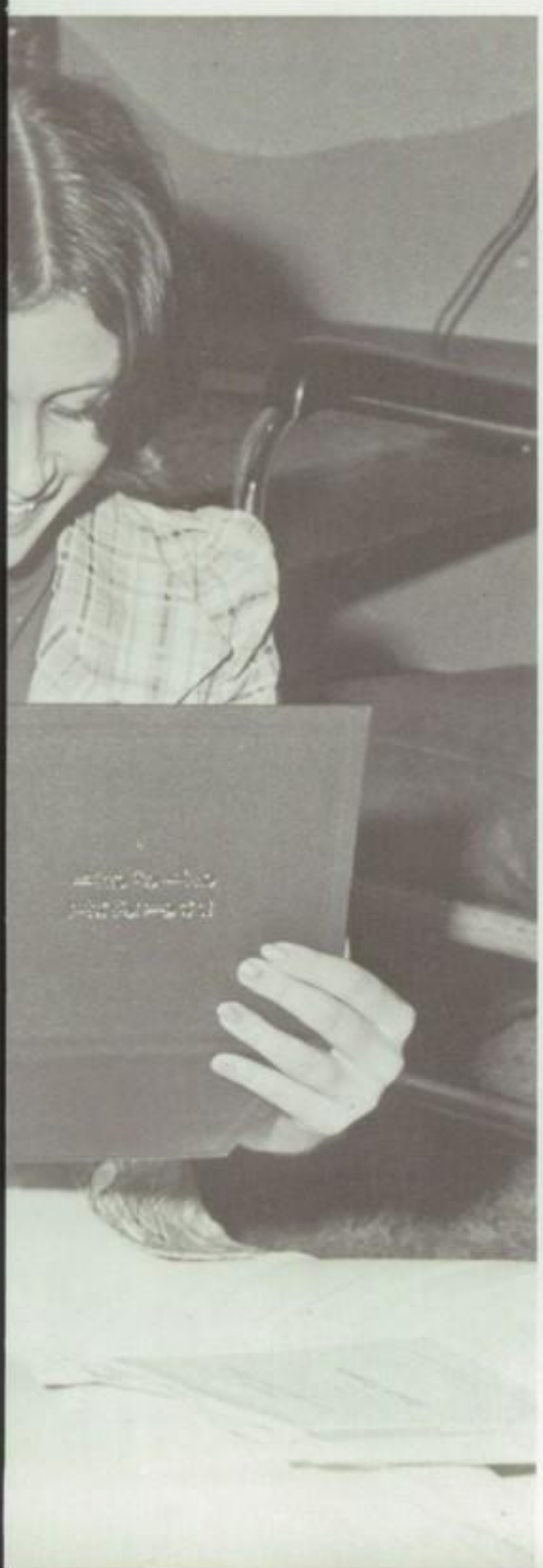
Well at the time it didn't seem necessary to take all these classes, but now I'm glad I did.

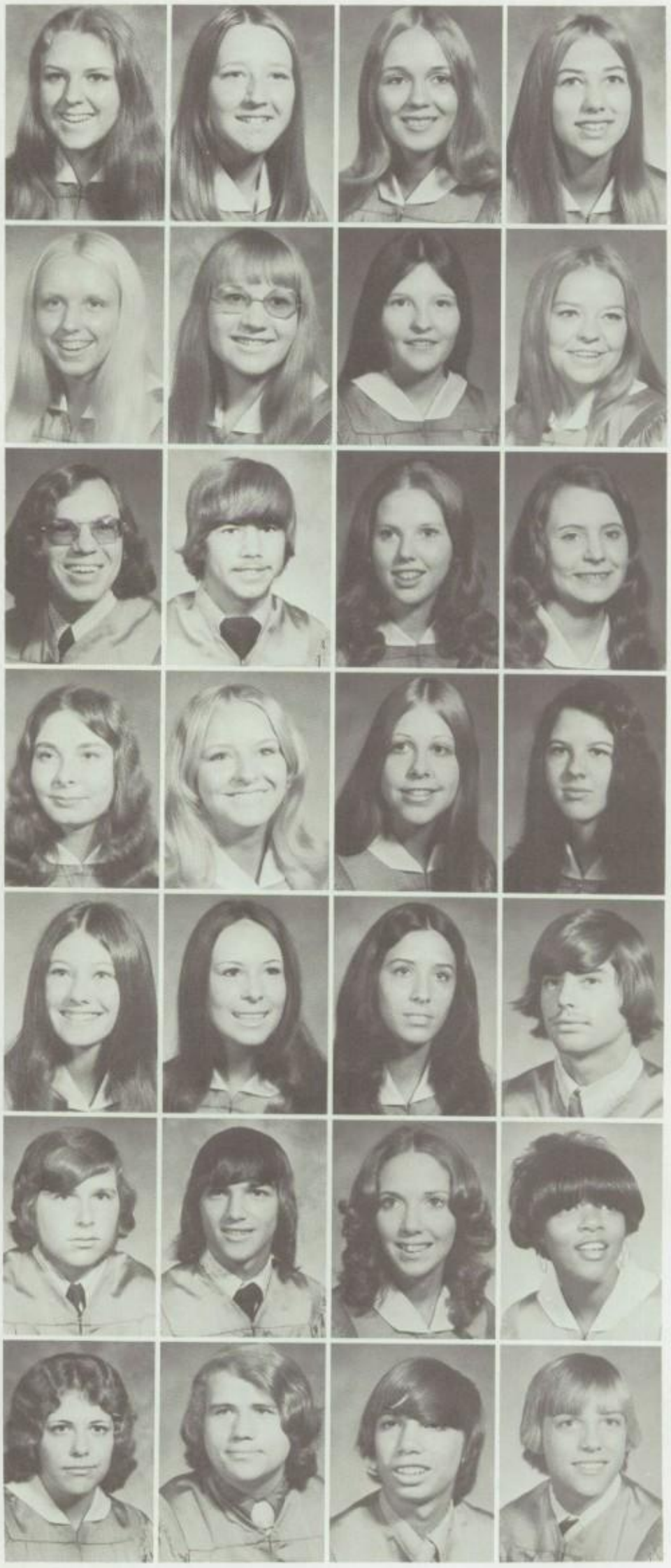
I think it's worth it because there are so many things in this world to learn.

No, it's not!

It is if I want a decent job.

Mike Black just tries to get his tux to look right before his girl sees him. Proud of the coveted diploma, Teena Ball examines one closely before graduation.





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Fetters, Freda
Fitzgerald, Karen

Field, Emily
Figard, Dolares
Flatt, Donette
Freeman, Carol

Freeman, David
Freeman, Kerry
Freeman, Kristi
French, Barbara

Gardner, Sharon
Garrett, Debbie
Glass, Carol
Gilbert, Regina

Gilliam, Marilyn
Glaze, Mary
Gomez, Debbie
Goodson, Russell

Gravitt, Jack
Gray, Randy
Green, Belinda
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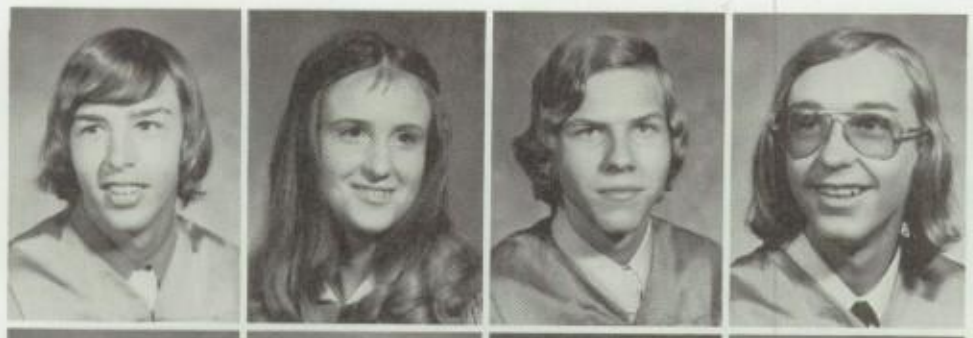
Grigsby, Barbara
Gruver, Ronnie
Gulick, Bill



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Hall, Tandall
Hamilton, Ruth
Hanlan, Christy

Hardison, Edna
Harner, Connie
Harness, Mark
Harnett, Shelly

Harrell, Nancy
Harris, Martha
Harris, Randy
Harris, Teresa

Hatter, Glenn
Hauck, Eddie
Haynie, Richard
Heath, Nancy

Heird, Debbie
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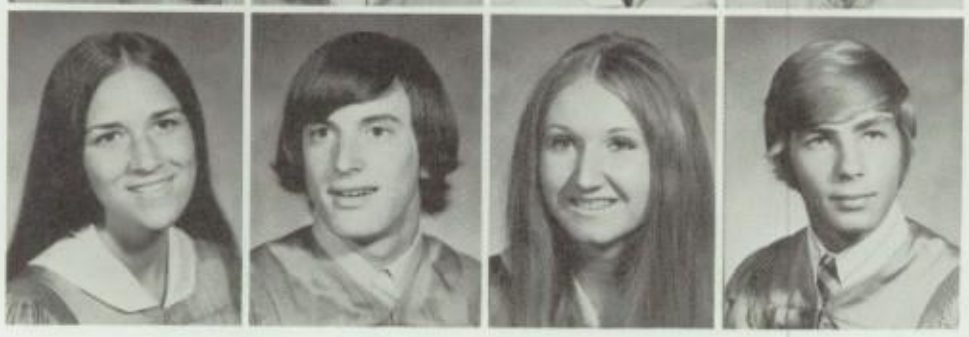
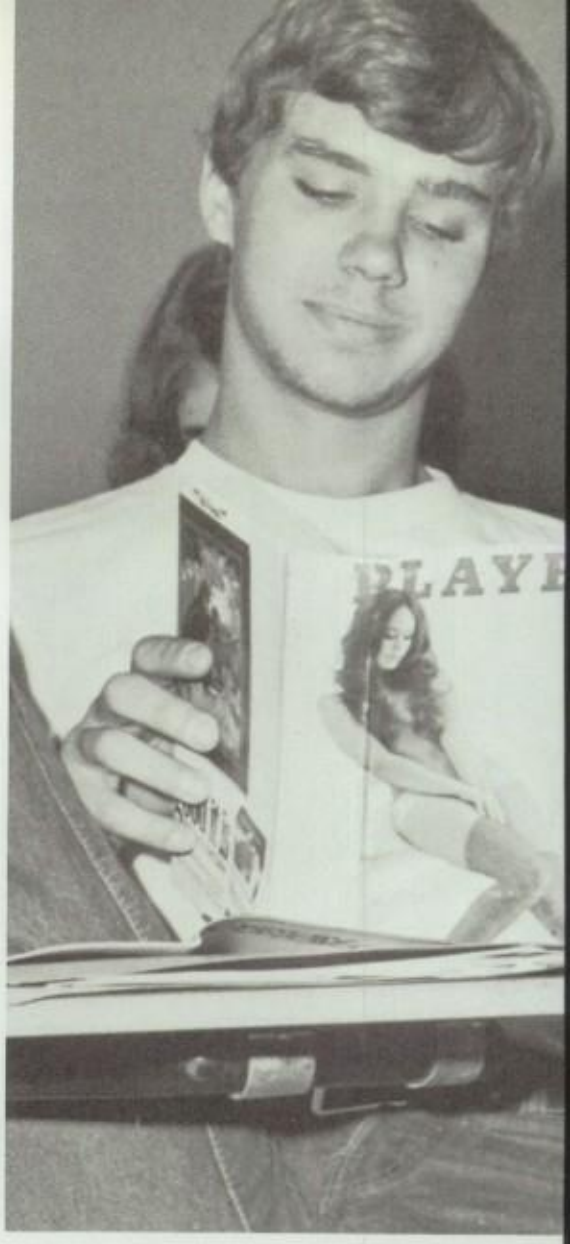
Henderson, Crystal
Hicks, Lendell

Hidgon, Chris
Higginbotham, Ed
Higgins, Debra
Holliday, Rodney





Going places all right — via book learning mostly but it's as good as any

DO YOU THINK SCHOOL HAS CHANGED IN THE PAST FOUR YEARS?

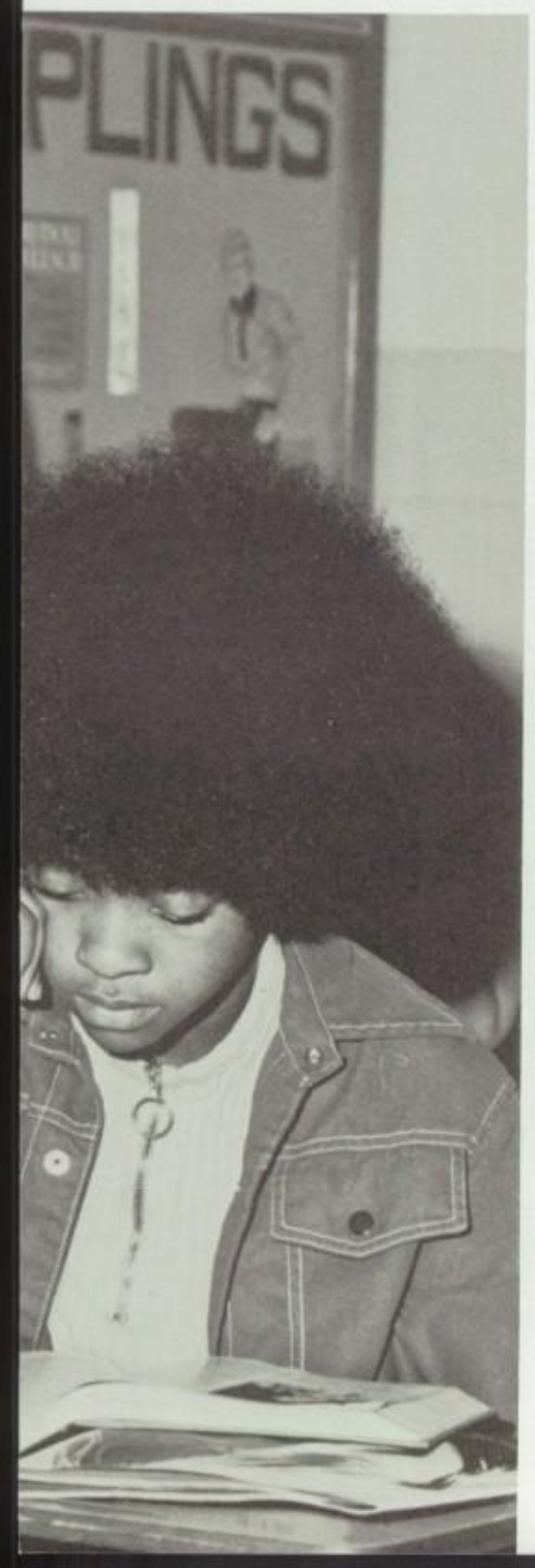
No. Just about the same things go on as did a few years ago.

Yes, because of the busing from cluster to finger plans.

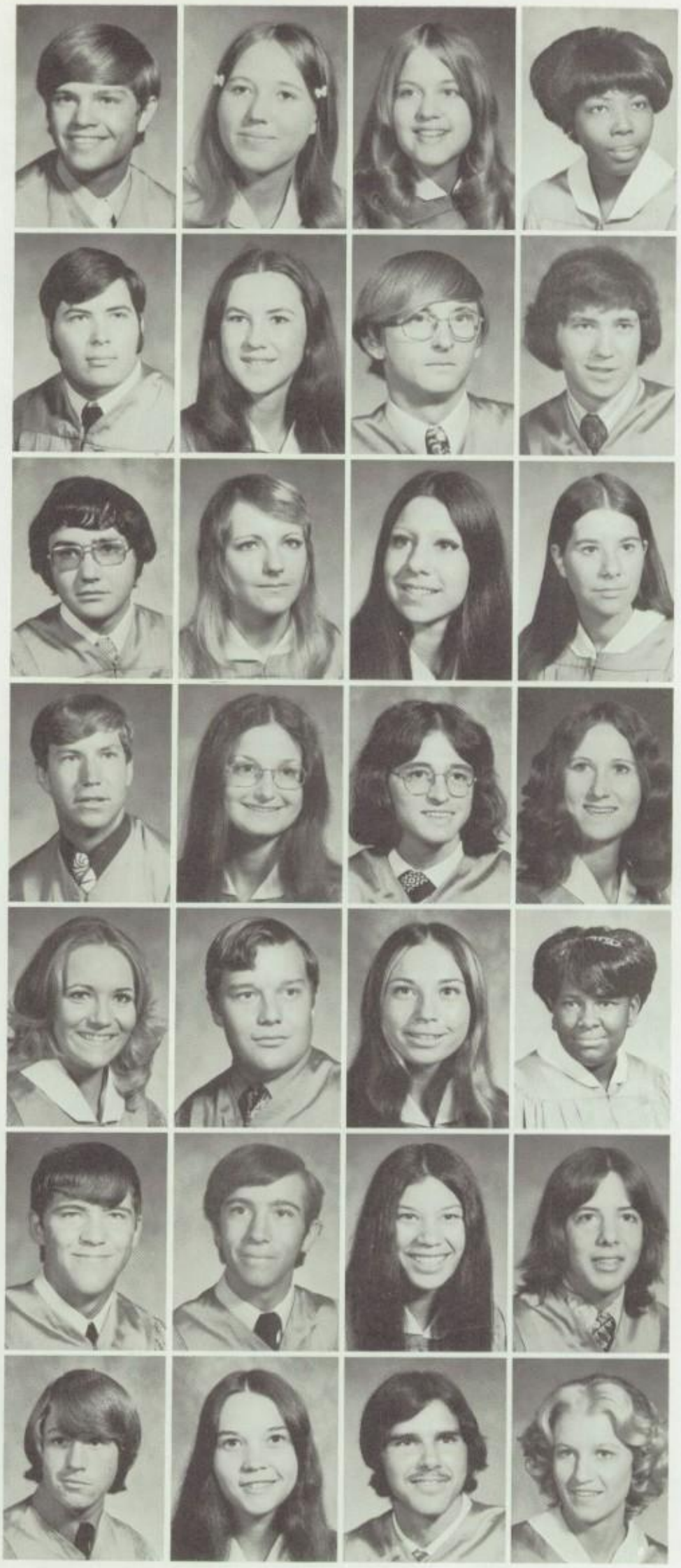
Yes, because freshmen go here now.

Rules seem to be stricter than they used to be.

It isn't school, it's just me.



Steve Frederick figures nobody will ever know what's inside. Susan Stuckey works on a new arrangement. Mrs. Chris Baugh's English literature students lose themselves in their work.



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Hornsby, Louise
Houlette, Diana
Houston, Barbara

Houston, David
Howard, Gina
Howard, Karl
Howery, Mike

Hubbard, Brad
Hudelston, Donna
Huff, Lei Ann
Huff, Marilyn

Hughes, Bill
Hulgan, Kathie
Hunter, Chris
Hurst, Cheryl

Irvin, Tanya
Irving, William
Jackson, Shannon
James, Gale

Jamison, Terry
Jefcoat, Tim
Jefferson, Terri
Jeffery, Mike

Jones, Jacky
Jones, Myrna
Jones, Steve
Kelly, Nelda

Art students with their student teacher "project" in the hall. Human relations starring Mr. Mike Barlow moves right on.

Kiffer, Steve
Killmer, Deborah
Kirkpartick, Lisa
Kirkpartick, Richard
Knapp, Terri

Knight, Carolyn
LaBlanc, Lisa
Lacy, Steve
Langley, Terry
Langston, Joe

Lauck, Pam
Lemaster, Tony
Leonard, Nancy
Leverett, Joy
Lewis, Patti

Lightcap, Darby
Lindquist, David
Linduff, Gary
Little, Brenda
Livingston, Jan

Longfellow, Ricky
Lowmiller, Ronnie
Luman, Larry
Lunow, Randy
Luttrell, Billy

MacRoberts, Mike
Madole, Bob
Marshall, Pam
Martin, Marilyn
Mathis, Mary

McClure, Tedra
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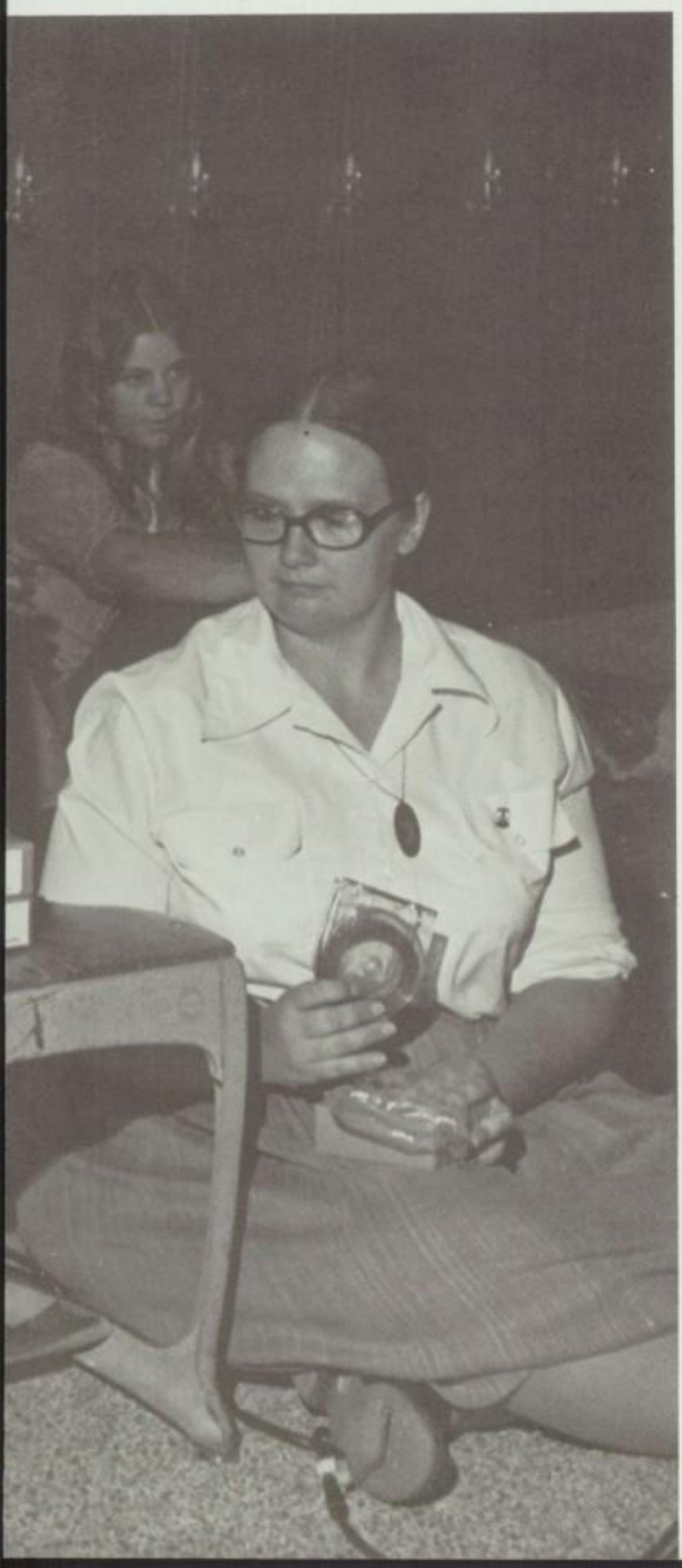
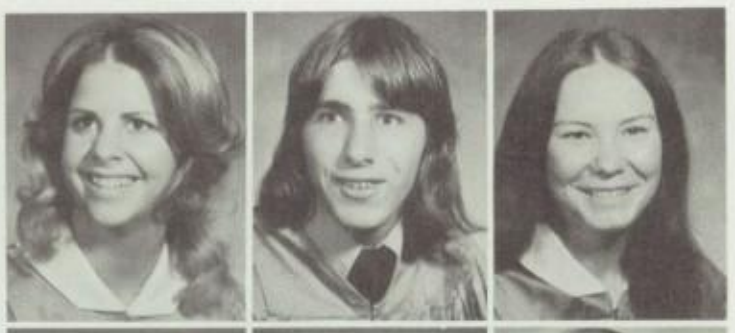
McMurtry, Susan





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Meeks, Ronnie
Melton, Cathy

Menefee, Debbie
Midgett, Lynn
Mikeman, Kim

Miller, Jack
Miller, Mark
Miller, Mike

Miller, Sherri
Minor, Darla
Mobley, Gary

Moerck, Diana
Mohr, Debbie
Moland, Brenda

WHERE'S YOUR FAVORITE STUDYING SPOT?

My favorite studying spot is in the library because just about everything you need to know is there, if you can find it.

I usually study during study hall.

Who studies? Not me.

When I study it's usually while watching TV.

It usually doesn't do me any good to study.

Where there's no noise and no one around to bug me.

Studying can happen just about anywhere these days — even in the halls

Crystal Henderson and Cindy Snyder decide where to take lunch while Sharon Williams straightens stock at work and wants to buy.

Mollman, Keith
Mones, Deborah
Mooney, Dorothy
Moore, Brenda
Moore, Jamie

Moore, Mike
Morgan, Laurie
Morgan, Mary
Moxley, Mike
Murphy, Kim

Murphy, Lisa
Myers, Kay
Nall, Kirk
Nance, Lynan
Newby, Vicki

Nichols, Preston
Noah, Robert
Norman, Audrey
Norris, Dennis
O'Daniel, Mark

Odom, Robert
O'Dor, Brian
Olson, Nancy
Orr, William
Ortiz, Suzanne

Oaks, Marlan
Otley, Sharon
Owery, Barbara
Paden, Paula
Parker, Phillip

Parks, Sharla
Parks, Teresa
Paramore, Leanna
Patrick, Debbie
Payton, Syeve

Decisions can wait; let's earn just enough for now; tomorrow is so far off . . .

WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST DECISION?

My biggest decision is trying to decide whether to attend class or not.

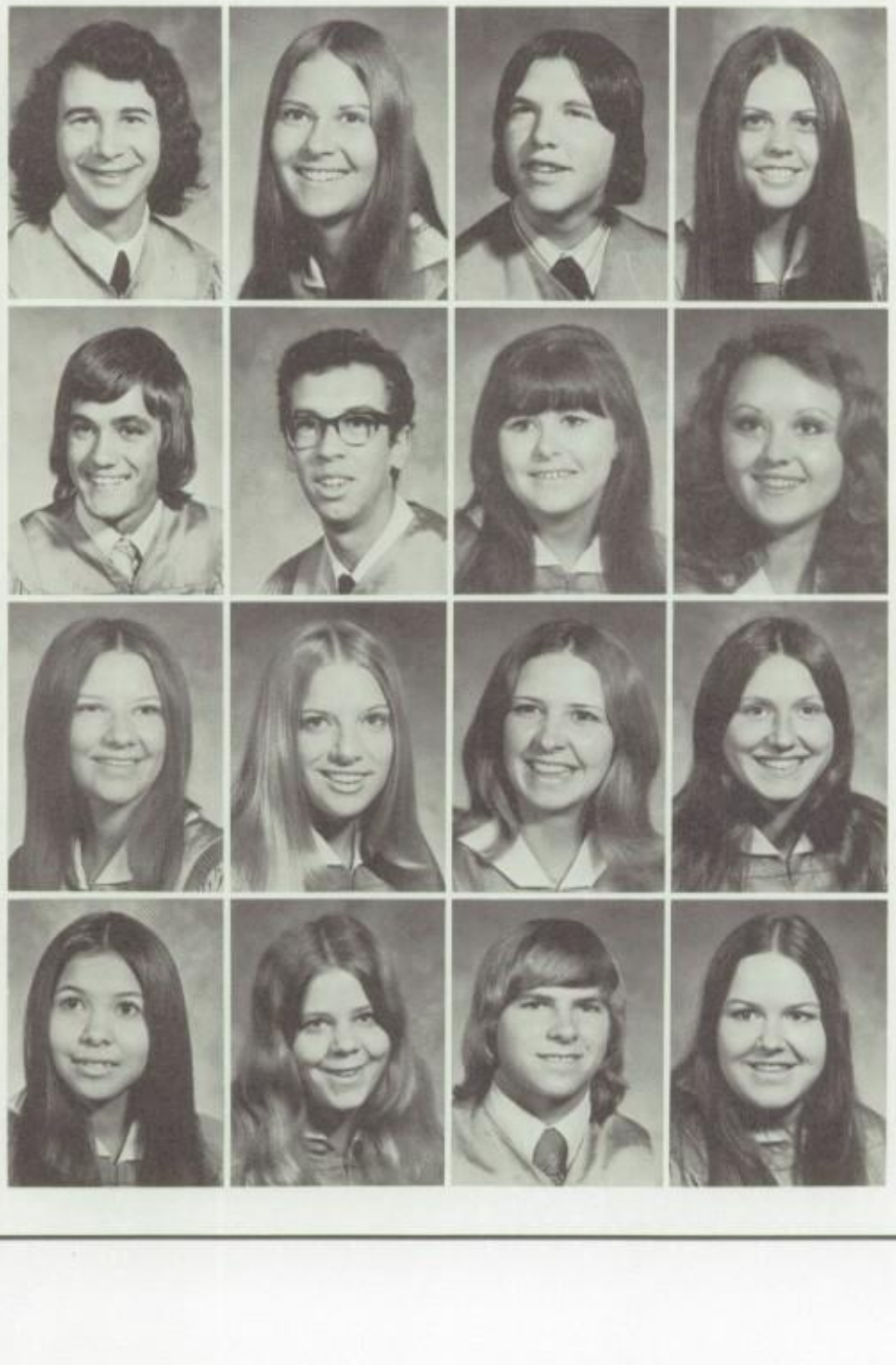
Trying to decide what to do after graduation.

Deciding what to wear to school.

What girl to take out.

What college to go to.

What car to get for graduation.



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Penny, Terrie
Perdue, Rudy
Perkins, Shirley

Perreault, Brian
Peterson, David
Pitchford, Dana
Pendry, Vicki

Pitts, Keila
Pollock, Becky
Pool, Carol
Potter, Kelly

Pratt, Kim
Prim, Lisa
Procter, David
Purdy, Lynell

Cindy Snyder straightens her hair while trying to think. Susan Stuckey works on a new guitar arrangement.

Rabon, Mary
Raby, Cindy
Reagan, Lisa

Reynolds, Robert
Rinehart, Sherri
Robinson, Debbie

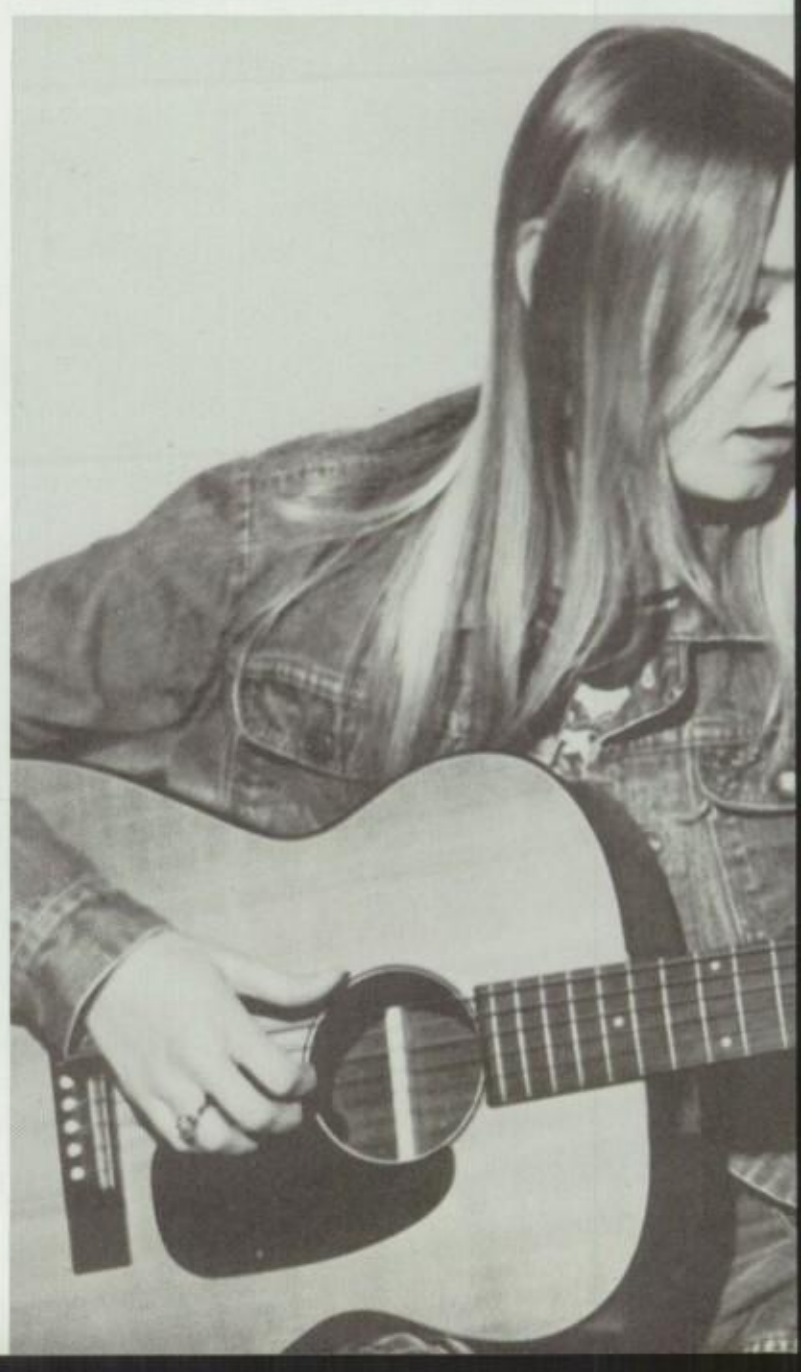
Roby, Joe
Roe, Deborah
Rolland, Barbara

Ross, Debbie
Ross, Pam
Ross, Pearl

Rowland, Neva
Rush, Kathy
Russell, Darrell

Russell, Kerry
Sammons, Danny
Savage, Kathy

Schmidt, Denise
Schofield, Johnny
Self, Gayle



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Sexton, Bob
Sexton, Mike
Shade, Betty
Shannon, Sandra
Sheaffer, Mary

Sheffield, James
Shell, William
Shephard, Jackie
Sherrill, Cathy
Sifers, Steve
Simms, Theda

Simmons, Linda
Sipes, Ricky
Shipman, Kemie
Skipper, Rhonda
Smalley, Lark
Smith, Anthony

Smith, Geralyn
Smith, Jo
Smith, John
Smith, Johnnie
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Margy

Cool it man, cool it — everybody needs to get away from it all once in awhile

WHERE DO YOU GO TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL?

Away from people and school.

I usually go take a bath.

Visit my friends.

Go for a drive around the lake.

Ride my bike.

Read the Bible.

Snelgrove, Laura
Snyder, Cindy
Spitz, Eddie

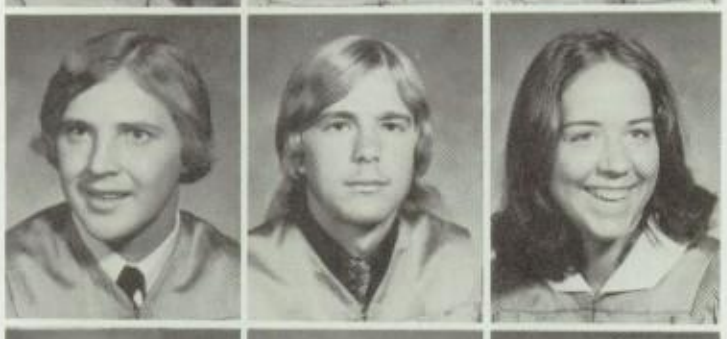
Staley, Kathy
Standard, Mitch
Standeford, Darrell

Star, Billy
Stevens, Terry
Stone, Kristi

Strasmick, Sheila
Suchy, Linda
Sullivan, Donna

Swindle, Karen
Taylor, Andrea
Taylor, Robyn

Thurman, Donald
Thomas, Kena
Thomas, Patty



Challenges, challenges continue! Will they never cease — even for us seniors?

WHAT CHALLENGES YOU MOST IN SCHOOL?

Trying to keep up in classes.

Taking difficult classes.

Graduating.

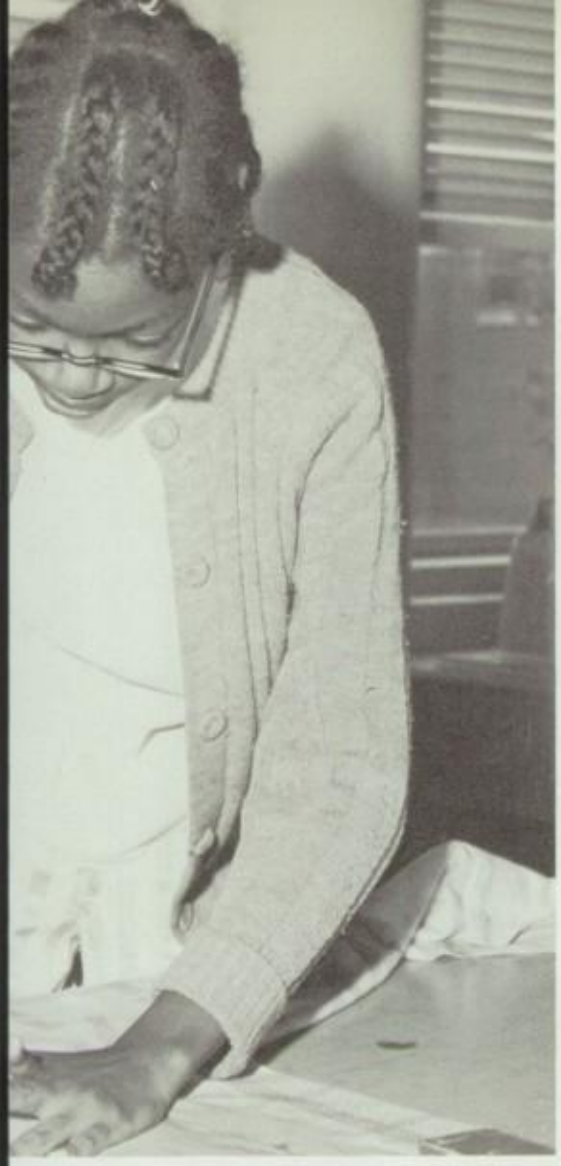
Getting up and to school in the morning.

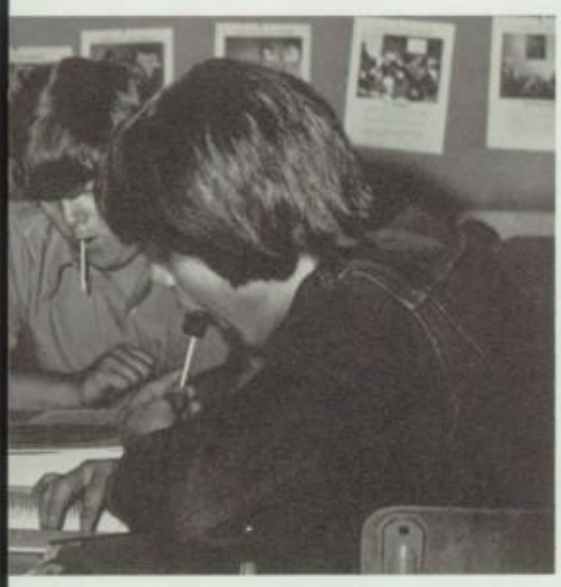
Getting ready for college.

Meeting yearbook deadlines.

The future.

Audrey Norman cuts intricate pattern in advanced sewing while Jimmy Barton, Mark O'Daniel, Tony Lemaster, and Mitch Hargrave enjoy cinnamon suckers and study speech. Debbie Barnett helps her friends go crazier at the switchboard on a busy day.





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Thrash, Don
Tipton, Shellie
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Tolson, Pat

Tomey, Phil
Tompkins, Debbie
Trail, Debbie
Tucker, Lou Ella

Uhls, Bobby
Urban, Brad
Urban, Danny
Urban, Ken

Vails, Vickie
Valencia, Mike
Viar, Michael
Walker, Howard

Walker, Lewis
Walker, Tylene
Warman, Lynetta
Washington, Mary

Wasser, Marcie
Watkins, Ronald
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Watson, Deborah

Weatherall, Clay
Webb, Jeanetter
Webb, Rita
Welling, Terry
Westmoreland, Darrell
Whitlock, CeiAnn

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Whittington, David
Wiggins, Sandra
Wiley, Alan
Wilkes, Doug
Wilkes, Greg

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Williamson, Mary
Willis, Gwen

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Wilson, John
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Wilson, Nancy

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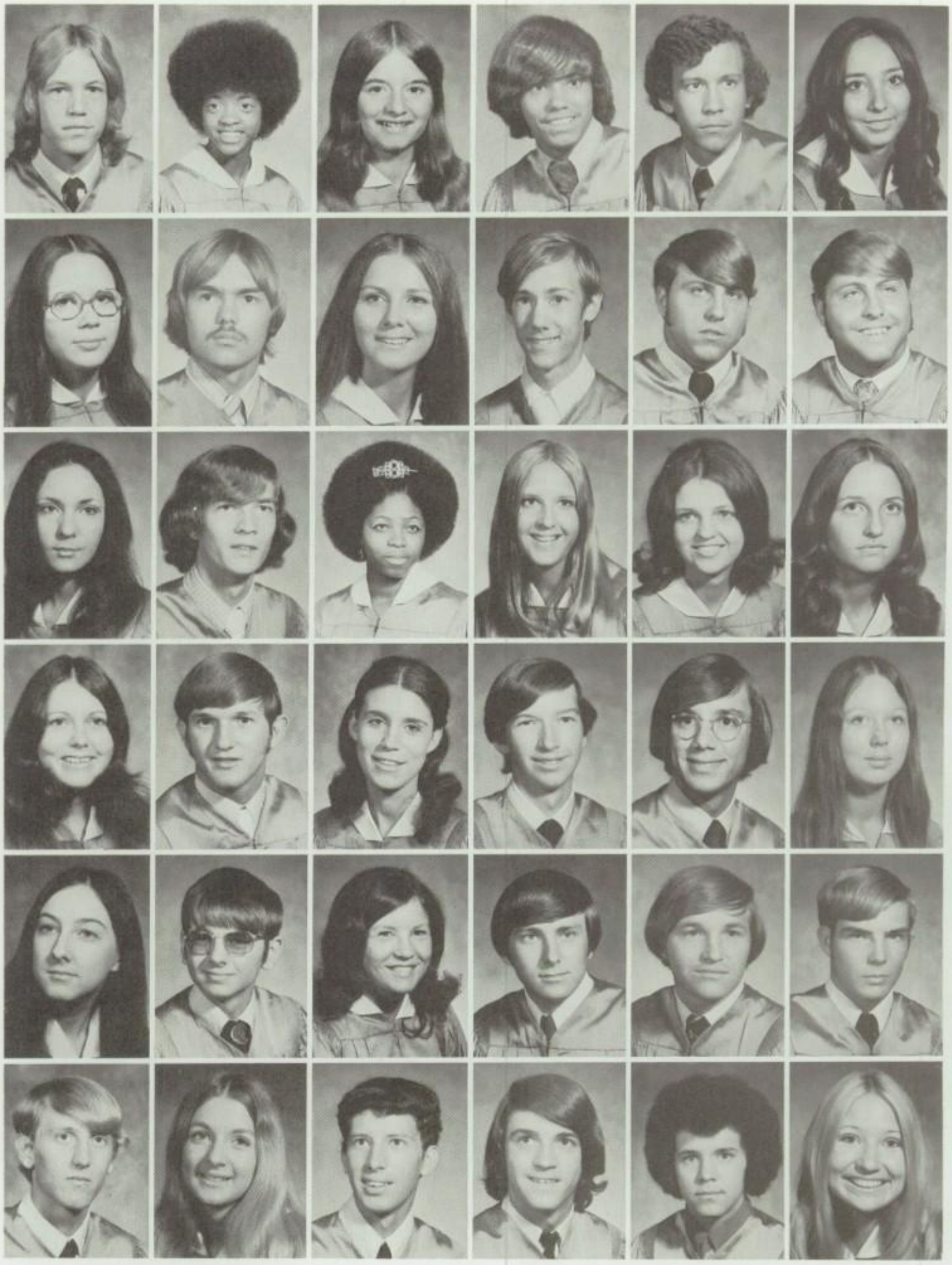
Zelinger, Susan



Gary Dressler pays up to get out. He has Mrs. Opal Hampton sign his clearance slip. Elyce Evans and Charla Hahn look over OU.

Money, money, money! It costs to get out, and more to get in

WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST MONEY PROBLEM?

My biggest money problem is getting gas to get to school on.

Clothes, I don't have money to buy them with.

Having to pay fees, pep club dues, and yearbook all at one time.

Graduation and the prom.

Lunch gets a lot of money out of me.

ACT test.

I don't have money problems. My parents do.

Not pictured
Adams, Steve
Albert, Mike
Alexander, John
Ambrose, David
Anderson, Phillip
Anderson, Roy
Anderson, Sandra
Austin, Gary
Ayarza, Cecila
Barber, Allen
Barnes, Carolyn
Barnett, Keith
Barney, Laura
Barton, Jimmy
Bebout, Sue
Belding, Larry
Bishop, Billy
Black, Joyce
Blue, Sharon
Bowman, Larry
Boyer, Susan
Brown, Clarence
Bruner, Ellis
Bunch, Richard
Burns, Paul
Caldwell, Carol
Carter, Sonia
Chitwood, Diana
Clare, Frank
Coker, Leon
Collman, Donnie
Cooper, David
Craft, McKinley
Decker, Ronnie
Delaney, Gary
Dewey, Teresa
Dibello, Debra
Double, David
Dressel, Ruth Ann
Dumas, Ron
Duncan, Charlene
Dunkeson, Earl
Durham, Doug
Duvall, Cheryl
Dysan, Jimmie
Edge, Terry
Emmons, Sonja
Englebert, Mark
Esquivias, Gloria
Filson, Carolyn
Fisk, Diana
Flowers, Kent
Foster, Cindy
Gambrell, David
Gayler, Robert
Glass, Carol
Glass, Mike
Gronski, Richard
Grummer, Steve
Hague, Joel
Hall, Rhonda
Harden, Sherry
Harris, Sonja
Harville, Joe
Hilley, Ronnie
Hishaw, Johnny
Hoch, Harry
Hope, Mike
Jackson, Norvaleen
Johnson, Carole
Jones, Bertha
Jones, Charlie
Jordan, Jane
Judd, James
Kennedy, Cheryl
Kidd, Vincent
King, Gordon
King, Lena
King, Ronnie
Kirkham, Ken
Knapp, Mike
Lecompte, Karen
Lewis, Naomi
Lewis, Teri
Logan, Linda
Mathews, Cheryl
Mayfield, Philip
McCollom, Theresa
McCreight, David
McCurdy, Regina
McGee, Mike
Mulzet, John
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Oldenburg, Dana
Owens, Linda
Pack, Beverly
Payne, Kenny
Payton, Steve
Pierce, Priscilla
Price, Ken
Prickett, Scott
Quinn, Linda
Randall, Paul
Rayo, Mike
Reeder, Jimmy
Renner, Patti
Rhodes, Tina
Roberts, Stan
Robinson, Andy
Rose, Terry
Sanders, Renee
Scates, William
Seeley, Debbie
Shells, Shirley
Shockley, Robert
Shumard, Randy
Slate, Pat
Smith, Katrene
Smith, La Tresa
Smith, Marshall
Smith, Randy
Smith, Russell
Smith, Sandy
Soker, Ann
Sommerkamp, Randy
Sommerkamp, Sharon
Staats, Charlie
Stephens, Don
Stephens, John
Stevenson, Clyde
Stillwell, Anthony
Story, Sherrie
Stratton, Gary
Sykes, Bryan
Tallington, Mike
Taplin, Richard
Taylor, Hubbard
Taylor, Patti
Taylor, Valerie
Terrill, Ron
Treatt, Larry
Thurman, Don
Tomlinson, Shayron
Todd, Vickie
Waddle, Barbara
Waddle, Susan
Waddle, Bill
Walker, Allen
Wean, Randy
Wells, James
Wells, Kim
West, Allen
Williams, Elvin
Wilson, Robert
Woods, Larry
York, Susan
Zink, Carol
Zuniger, Rafael

Junior Officers. Front row: Kristy Kendrix, Claudette Henson, Brenda Young, Gina Howard. **Back row:** Steve Seikel, Jan Livingston, Charlie Weeks.

Junior Planning Committee. Front row: Amy Boggs, Rhonda Robinson, Dee Ann Whitnah, DeLana Gibson, Jamie Green, Debbie Harris. **Back row:** Mark Dixson, Carol Mayo, Terri Ratzlaff, Rita Taylor, Erin Terbush, Cindy Slatton.

All in all, being a junior does have some added attractions

WHAT DO THE JUNIORS GET TO DO THAT NO OTHER CLASS DOES.

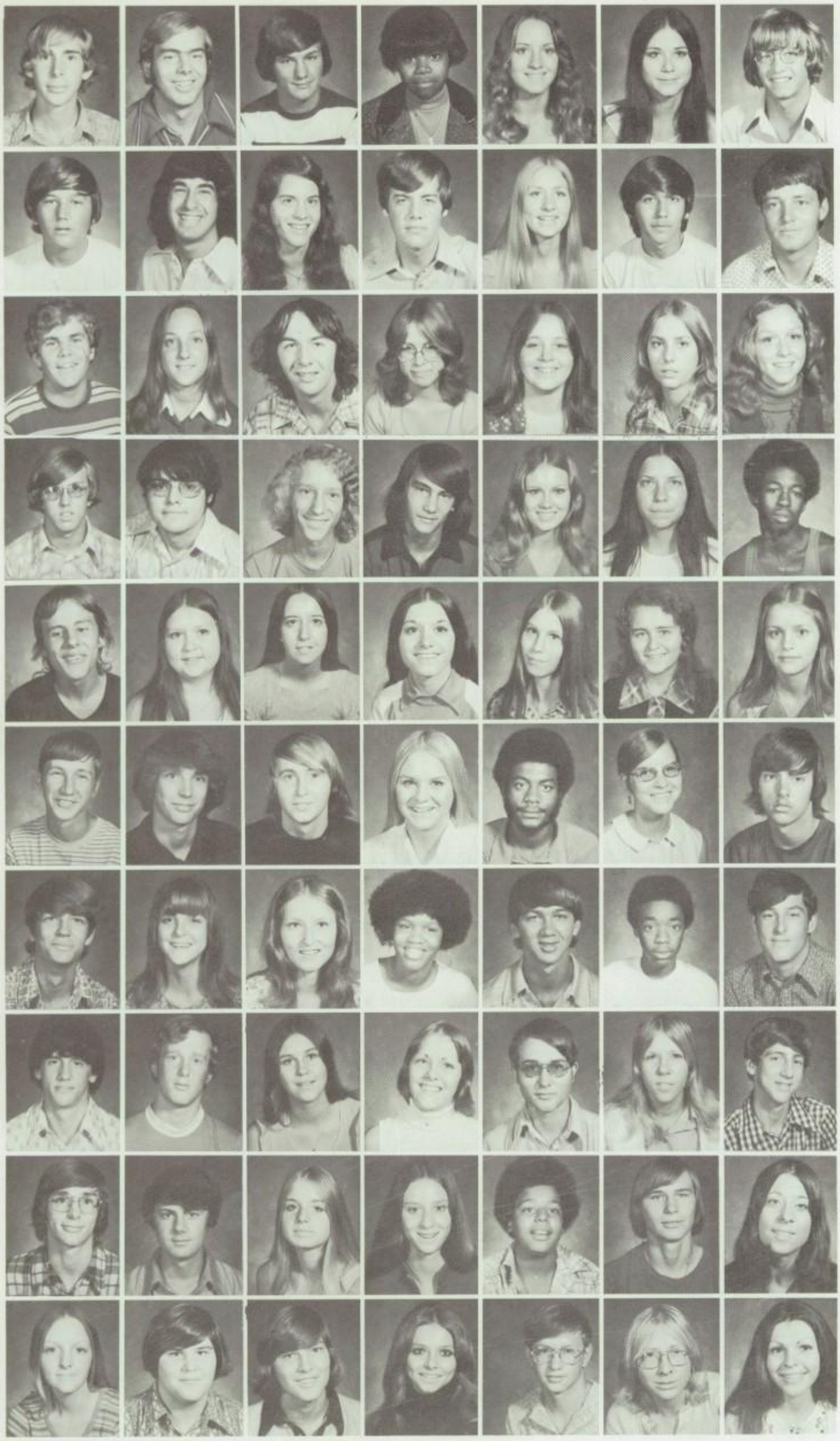
We get to plan the prom.

We get our class rings.

We have it just as rough as any other class.

We are going to be the graduating class of 1975.

Janese Fortune decorates for the yearbook. Mr. and Miss Howdy Jeff Downey and Becky Cossey share congratulations after they learn of their royalty.



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Archer, Ellen
Arismendez, Randy
Armstrong, Eddy

Arnold, Mark
Asner, Esther
Austin, Mike
Baker, Becky
Baker, Lori
Baker, Rebecca
Baker, Shelly

Barfield, Phillip
Bartholomew, David
Beard, Dan
Bearden, Scott
Belding, Cindy
Berryhill, Celia
Berryman, Victor

Bishop, James
Black, Judith
Black, Shirley
Blakeley, Rhonda
Blethrow, Karen
Boatman, Marilyn
Boggs, Amy

Booth, Larry
Borum, Karl
Boulware, Earl
Bowen, Briggette
Breedlove, James
Brewer, Robin
Brewer, Scott

Brewster, Brian
Briggs, Cindy
Brock, Peggy
Brooks, Deborah
Brown, Jimmy
Brown, Mike
Brunson, Mike

Bryant, Dennis
Buckhold, David
Bunch, Jayme
Burditt, Johana
Burgett, Jim
Burgess, Linda
Burkett, Jimmy

Burns, Teddy
Byers, Bobby
Cagle, Angela
Calame, Kim
Caldwell, Kevin
Capps, Steve
Cardwell, Karen

Carnes, Brenda
Carpenter, Keith
Carpenter, Kevin
Carter, Gail
Chaney, Robert
Chesnut, Tim
Chick, Darla

Chilcoat, Lea Ann
Clark, Tracy
Colbaugh, Royce
Coleman, Le Ann

Conery, Bernice
Copher, Susan
Cordray, Tracey
Couett, Sherry

Crail, Jenita
Crain, Bobby
Craven, Tom
Crews, Marks

Crilley, Anne
Crim, Tom
Crob, Don
Crum, Pam

Crosson, Tammy
Curry, Debra
Curry, Jimmy
Dahl, Mike

Darlin, Duncun
Davis, Corlis
Davis, Donna
Davis, Nannette

Davis, Phil
Davis, Ronnie
Dean, Richard
Decker, Ann

Derossett, Kim
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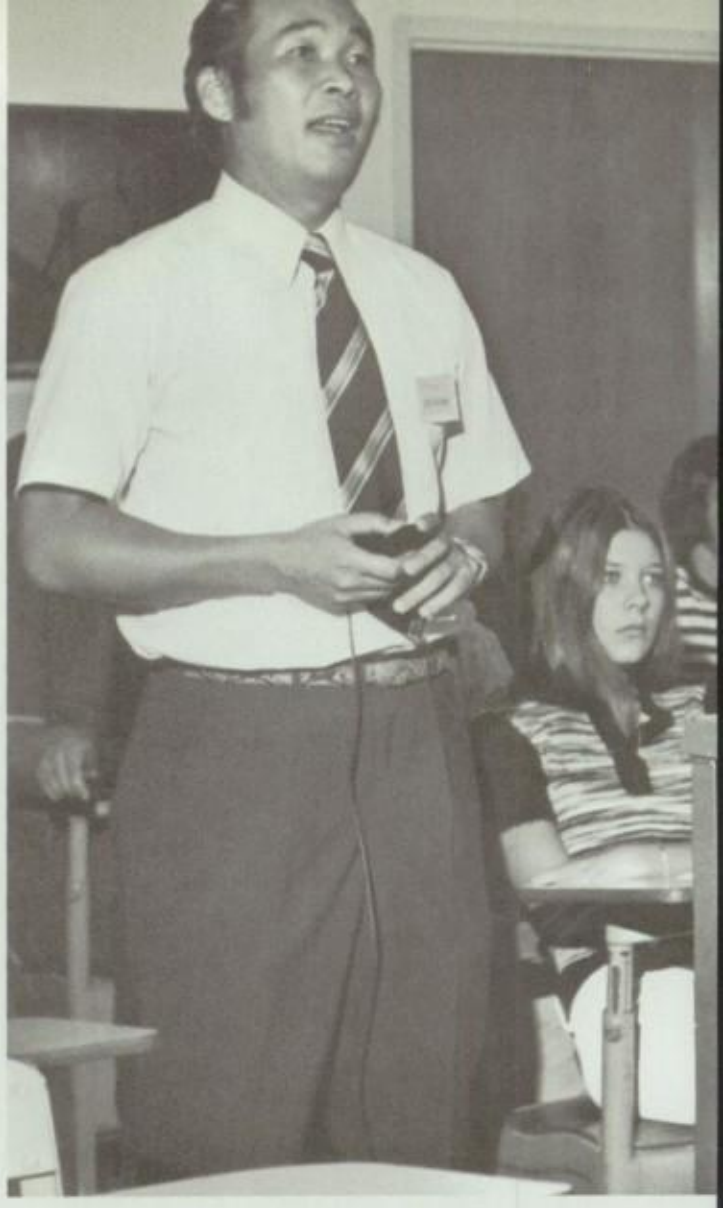
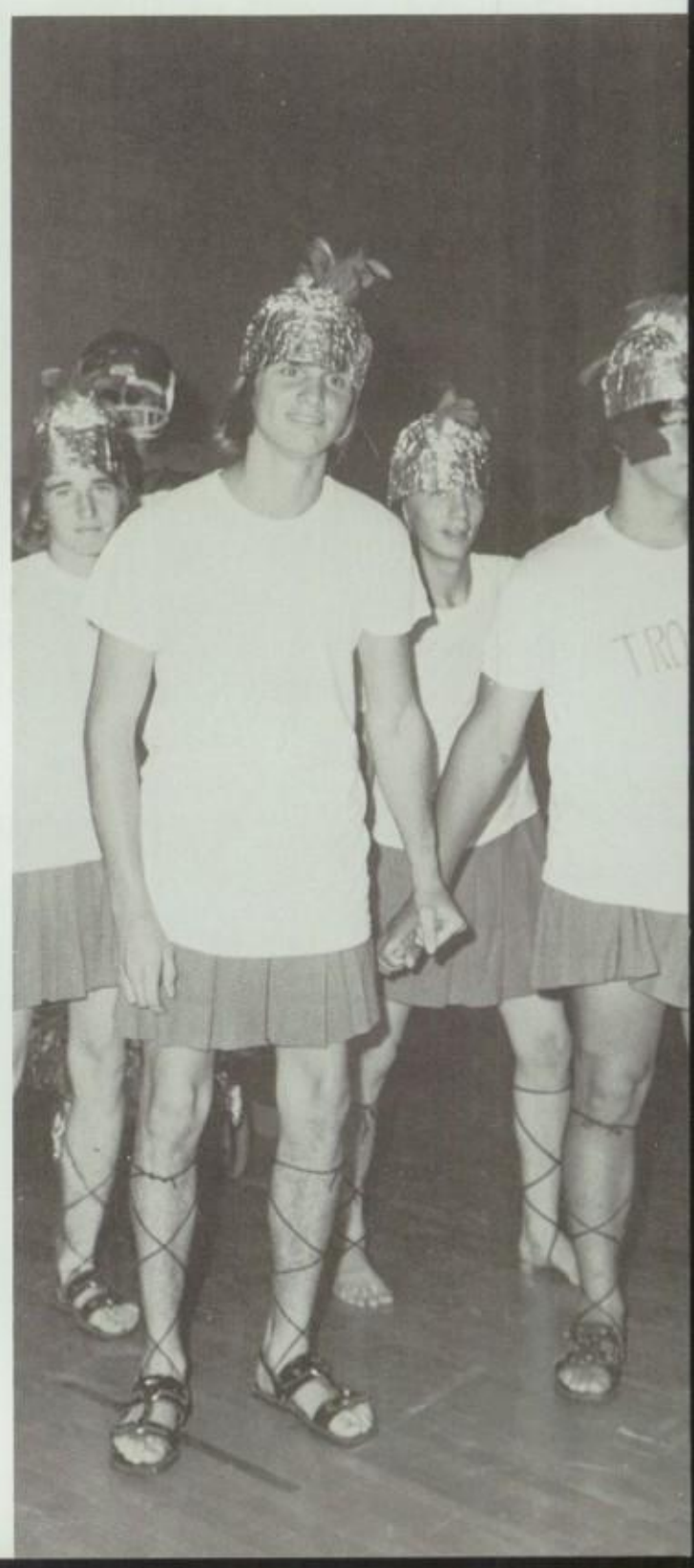




WHAT'S SPECIAL ABOUT BEING A JUNIOR?

Knowing there's only one year left in all our high school.

Just being a grade higher.

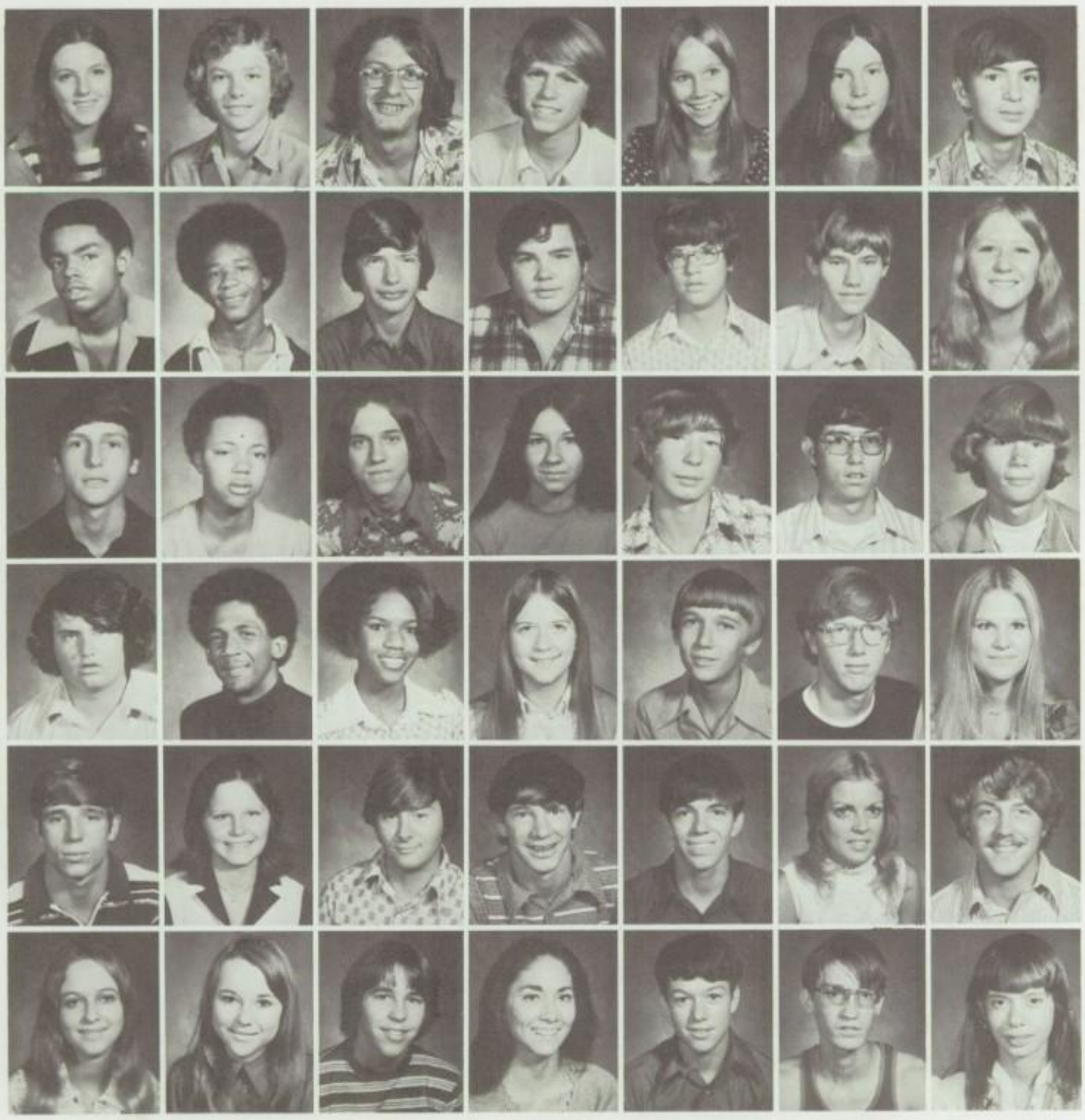
I get to graduate next year.

Better than being a sophomore.

Knowing there is only one class that can boss you around.

It's not just in-between, and it's not quite at the top. It's just plain special.

Being a star seems only too easy when someone has talent



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Gebur, Mike
George, Duane
Gibson, Curtis
Gibson, Lanie
Gibson, Mike

Gilleland, Laurie
Gillespie, Kathleen
Goforth, James
Gonzales, Tina
Goodgoin, Bruce
Goodwon, Bruce
Gough, Debbie

Guest speaker from Japan shows native pictures to Mrs. Cris Baugh's class. Enthusiastic Trogans took the top award in the mini-float competition, and Don Taylor, junior class president, accepts the trophy.

Graham, Dianna
Gramling, Mike
Gravitt, Mary
Gray, Melody
Green, Denise

Green, Jamie
Greenroyd, Naomi
Griffin, David
Grove, Beverly
Grubb, Vickie

Guion, Paul
Hagey, Laura
Haley, Cindy
Hall, Melanie
Halstead, La Wanna

Haney, Robyn
Hankins, Sheryl
Hanks, Larry
Harlin, Clyde
Harmon, Marcia

Harmon, Nancy
Harris, Debra
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Harris, Henderson
Harris, Mary

Harrison, Becky
Hart, Lisa
Haskins, Robin
Hatfield, Sheri
Hawkins, Doyle

Shirley Cook and Bill Oliver reverse the Romeo and Juliet bit. Steve Seikel, Bill Loflin and Charly Weeks disagree on a point in English. Drafting student prepares his equipment.

Develop our minds? Who's interested in all this creativity jazz?

HOW DO YOUR JUNIOR SUBJECTS COMPARE WITH YOUR SOPHOMORE SUBJECTS?

They're easier.

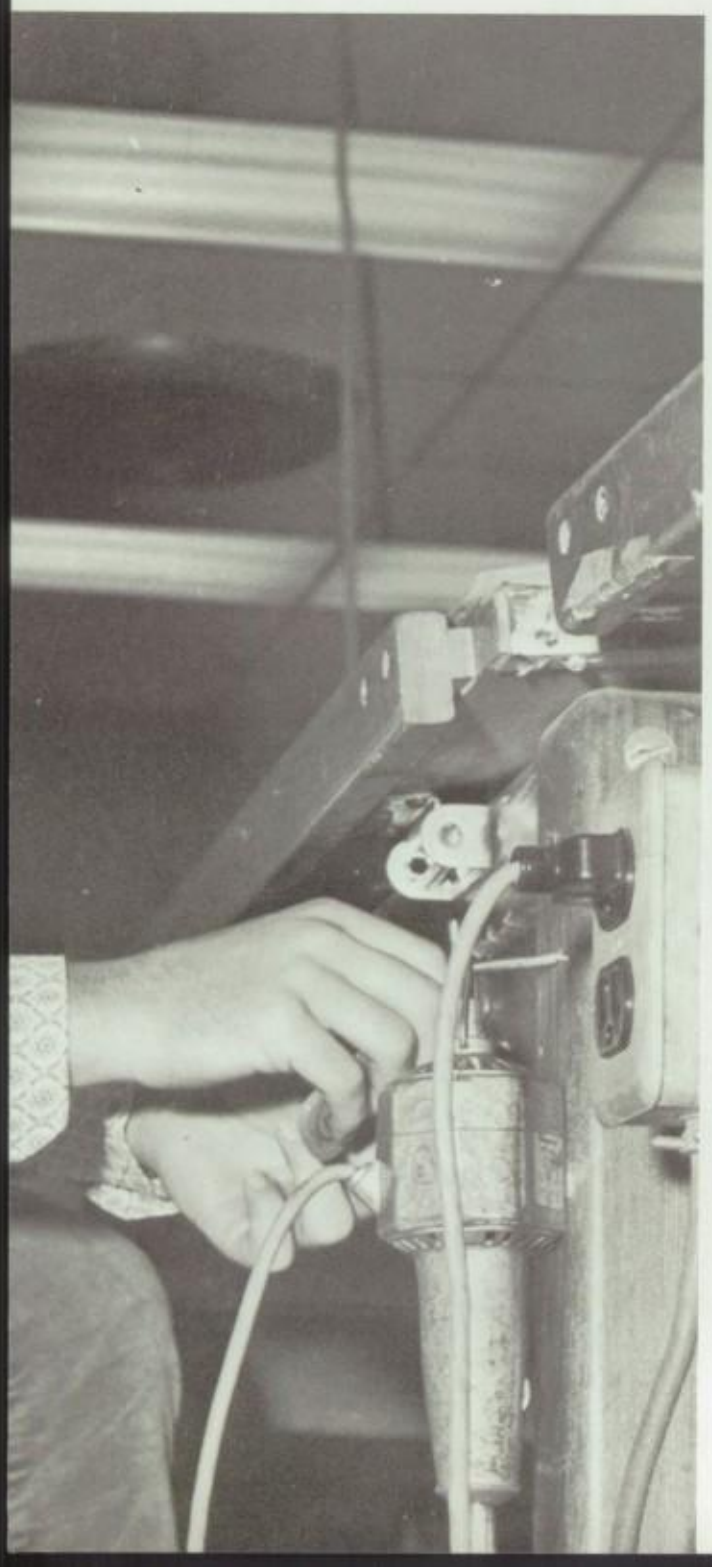
Not as many required subjects.

You don't get stuck with subjects you don't want.

They're harder.

More freedom to choose.

I can't figure out if it's the subjects that make the difference, or us.



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Hemphill, David

Henderson, K.
Henn, Jimmy
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Hicks, Cheryl
Higginbotham, Cherry
Higginbotham, David

Higginbotham, Doug
Higgins, Gary
Higgins, Steve
Higgins, Terry

Hill, Jeannie
Hill, Monty
Hoard, Patricia
Hodges, Don

Hoffman, Terri
Holden, Angela
Hollars, Greg
Hock, Randy

Hooker, Gregory
Hoover, Rae lynn
Horne, Melinda
Horman, Thomas

Houlette, Gary
Houston, Janice
Howard, Cindy
Howard, Dale

Howard, Greg
Howard, Patty
Hubbard, Rickie
Huddleston, David

Huddleston, Steve
Hudelson, Diana
Hunnicutt, Richard
Hunter, Glenna

Hunter, Trey
Ihbe, Debby
Ingram, Ken
Irvin, Charles
Isaac, Frank
Ivil, Randy
Jackson, Lela

Jackson, Linda
Jackson, Rita
Jarmon, Melinda
Johnson, Lyndall
Johnson, Mark
Johnston, Debbie
Joiner, Debbie

Jolly, Randy
Jones, Patty
Jones, Robert
Judd, Jon
Kaynes, Rebecca
Keesee, Melody
Keester, Dale

Kendrix, Christi
Kidd, Tina
King, Bill
King, Debbie
King, Gayle
Kirkes, Randy
Kirkpatrick, Karen

Klimkoski, Susan
Kramer, Ronald
Kriegel, Pat
Lancaster, Jack
Larsen, Steve
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Lawson, Steve

Leeds, Karen
Leonard, Nancy
Lewis, Sandy
Lawder, Joyce
Lindsay, Danny
Littlehawk, Arnold
Livingston, Jan

Lilery, Sandra
Loflin, Bill
Lloyd, Charles
Logan, Kristi
Logan, Steve
Lopez, Lita
Loveless, Ken

Lowry, Randy
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Mabry, Suzanne
Maddox, Keith
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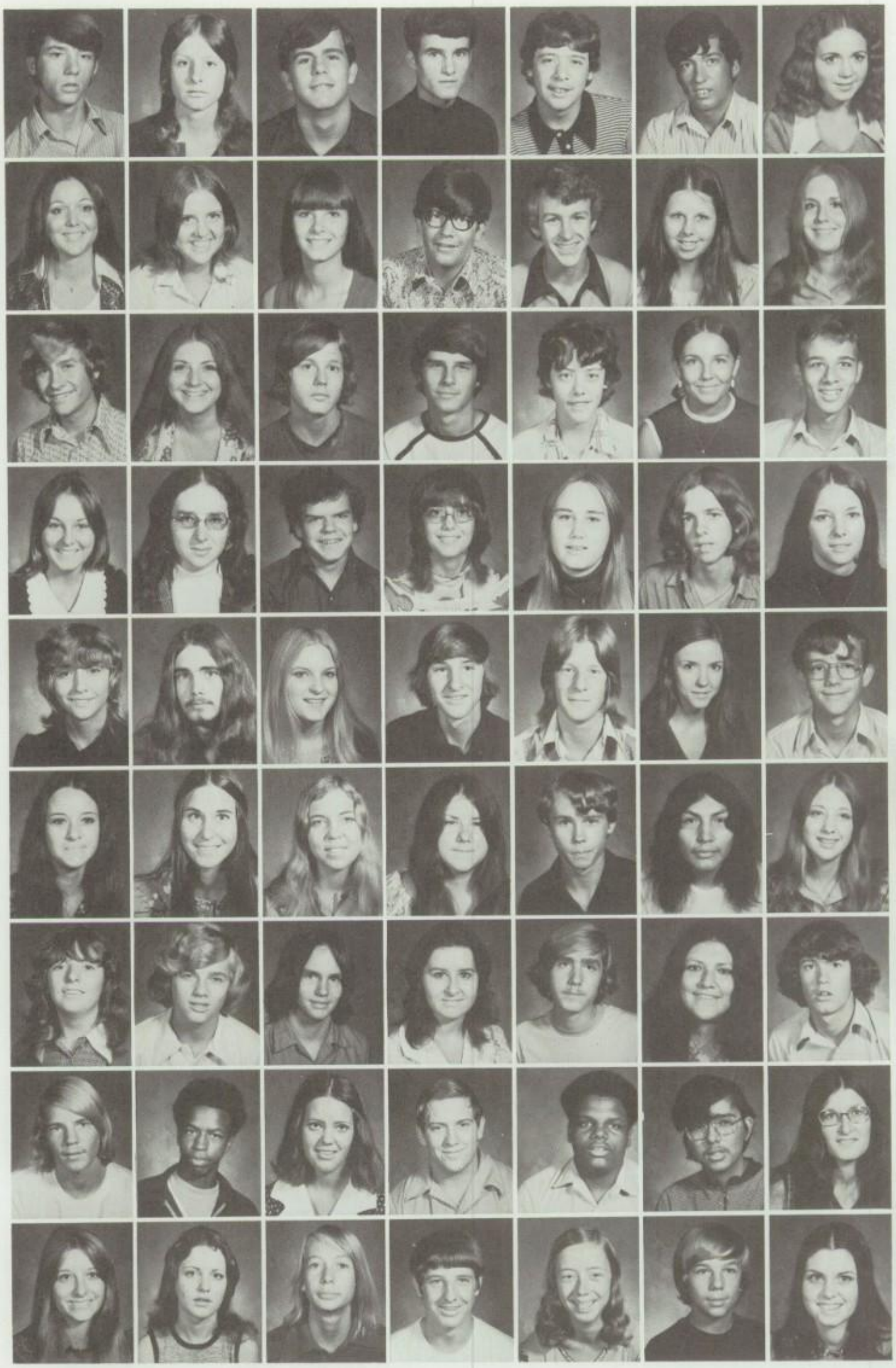


The gang piles into a VW for lunch. Tina Kidd grabs a bite between classes.

Ah, come on, what we eat today doesn't really matter — does it?

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT LUNCH?

A break.

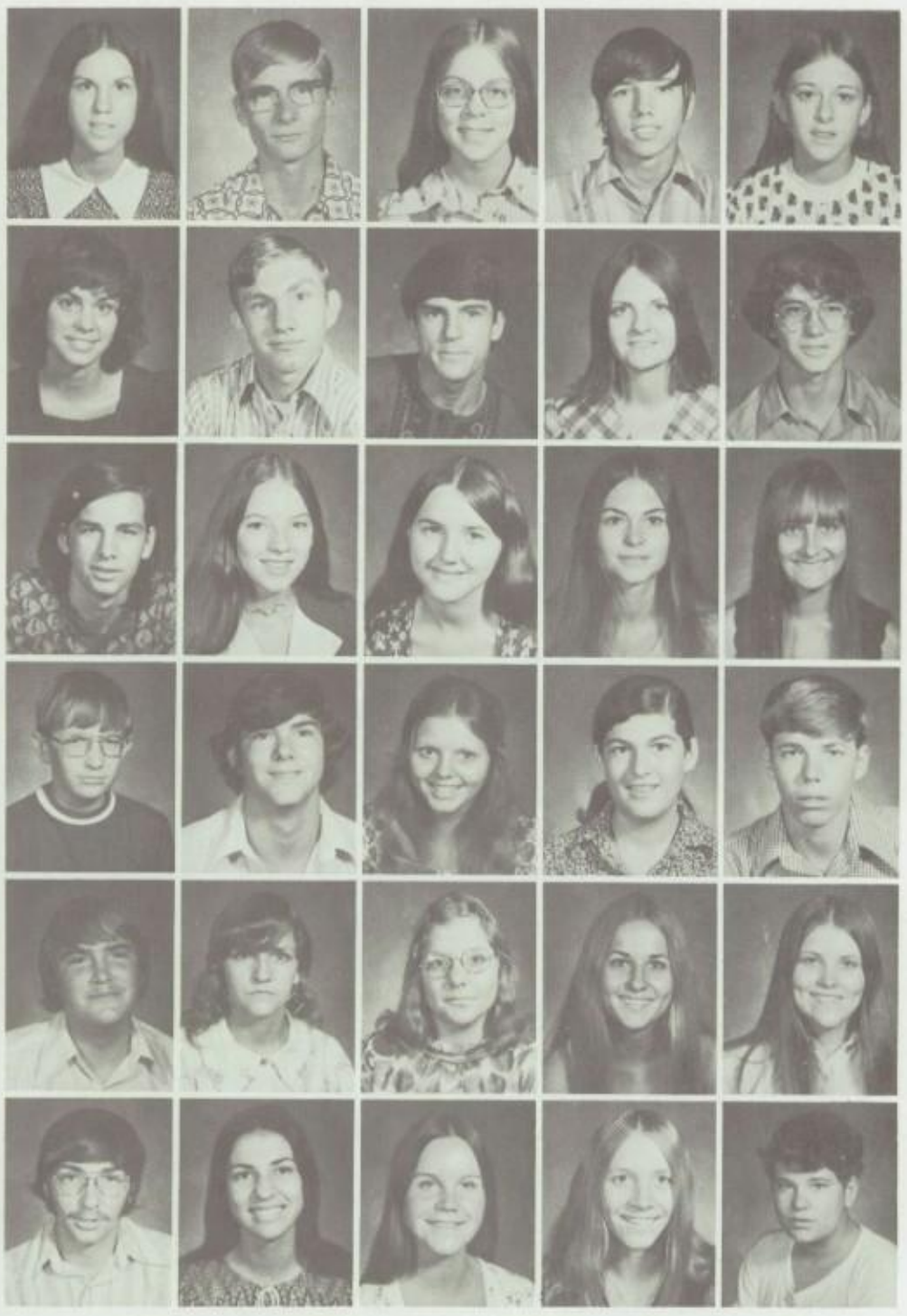
Not the food at school.

Being with my boyfriend.

Not getting in trouble for talking.

Getting away from the school.

FOOD!



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McKay, Dana
Meler, Terry

Melton, Joel
Merideth, Ray
Merrick, Shelly
Midget, Pam
Mikeman, Keith

Miller, Kevin
Miller, Margit
Mize, Debbie
Moerck, Tracy
Monkhouse, Gayla

Moody, Dennis
Mora, Alicia
Moran, Diane
Morgan, Cindy
Morgan, Mike

Morrison, Penelope
Mosler, Linda
Mowles, Bobby

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Mug, Carla
Muno, Terry

Murray, Chris
Mustain, Thomas
Myers, Keith

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Newton, Kent
Niles, David

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Novotny, Mike
Oaks, Linda

Ogg, Kathy
Ogle, Martin
Oliver, Billy

Otley, Karen
Paramore, Ron
Parish, Sandra

Parker, Diane
Parks, Greg
Parton, Kathryn

Patterson, Terry
Paxton, Eddie
Pearn, Peggy

When friends gather, all kinds of work is done(?)

DOES WORKING WITH FRIENDS MAKE IT EASIER?

Yea, it makes the class go faster.

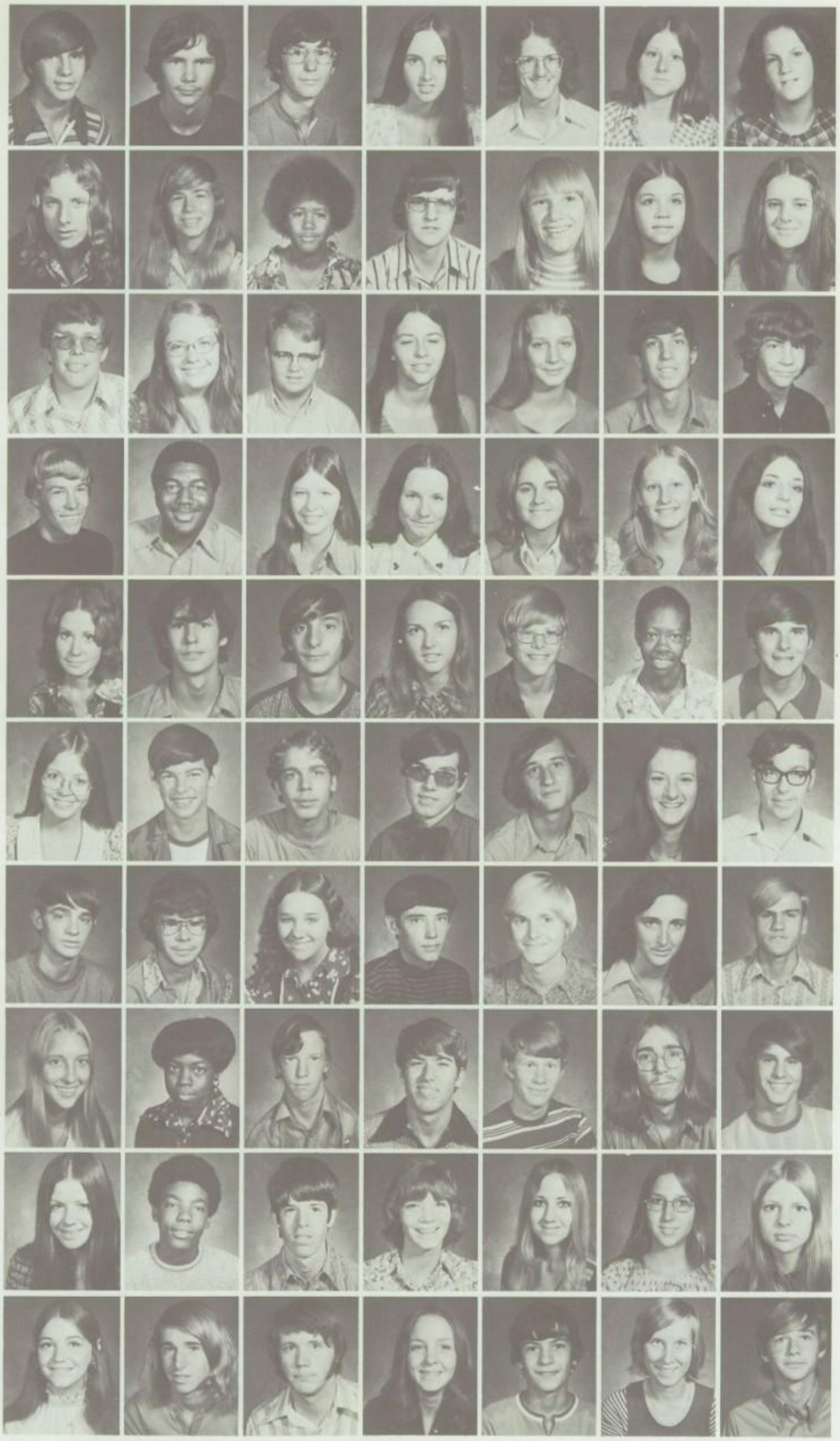
We get less done, and have more to do.

It's fun.

When I'm with my friends we never stick to the right subjects.

Of course.

Craig Carter and Sherry Scott decorate junior hall. Claudette Henson and Lee Ann Wilson take time out for a snack and a quick hair job. Lee Ann Chilcoat and Kim Calame study for test during lunch.



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Player, Delesia
Pool, Larry
Porter, Donna
Price, Janice
Pugh, Sherri

Raber, Mike
Rains, Ellen
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Ring, Rena
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Rodgers, Robert
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Rushing, La Donna
Sales, Ronny

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Schilling, Moses
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Shadrick, Bobby

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Shambra, Ernestine
Shelton, Billy
Shephard, Larry
Sherwood, Larry
Short, Melvin
Shunkwiler, Glen

Simms, Toby
Simpson, Erick
Skrapka, Ramond
Slayton, Cindy
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Smith, Leiza

Smith, Robin
Smith, Steve
Smith, Tommy
Smoot, Kathy
Snowbarger, Larry
Snelgrove, Linda
Splawn, Mark

Speegle, Harlan
Stafford, Reginal
Standard, Kerby
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Steele, Paula

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Stewart, Jessele

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Thompson, Kay

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Treadwell, Eugene
Troxel, Vickie
Vanderford, Vicky

Van Sickle, Nancy
Vasquez, Ruben
Vermillion, Bonnie
Vongchanyakul, Mike
Walker, Marvin

Walker, Mike
Walters, Karen
Wand, Jimmy
Wasser, Karen
Waters, Kim

Webb, Dexter
Westmoreland, Denise
Whitaker, Pam
White, John
White, Mary

Whitnah, Dee Ann
Whitney, Jeanette
Whittenberg, Traci
Wiles, La Veta
Wilkerson, Ivy

If we don't get with it fast we have had it in this class

DO YOU REALLY DO MORE LOAFING THAN LEARNING AS A JUNIOR?

Whatever gave you that idea?

No more than I did as a sophomore or plan to do as a senior

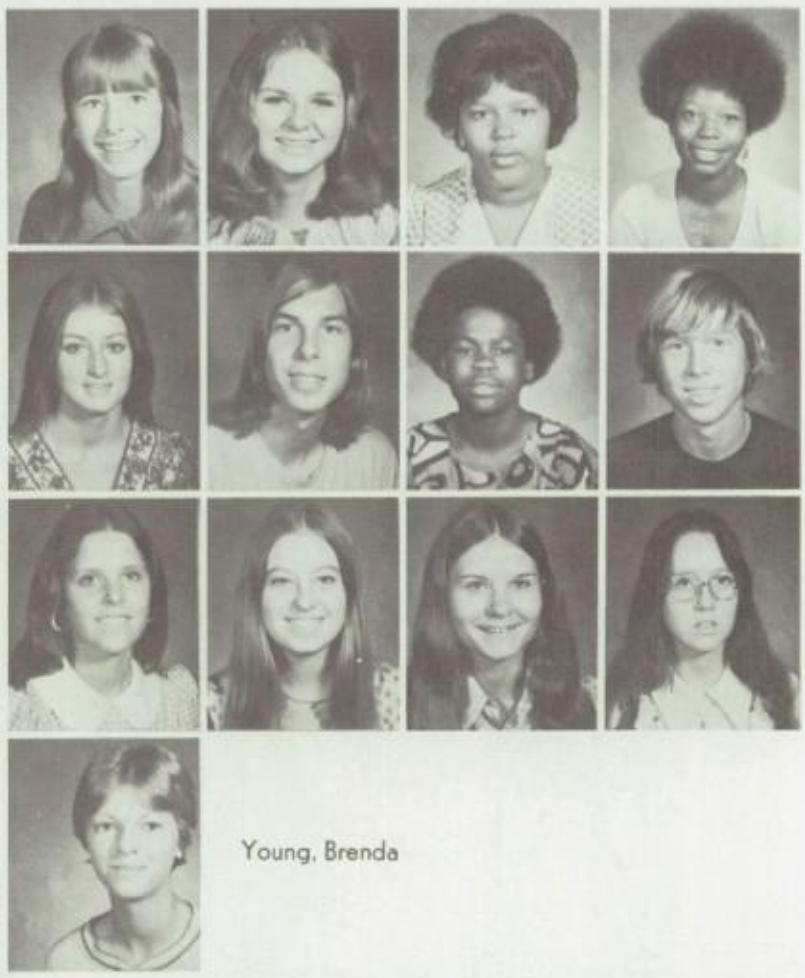
Without a doubt.

Yes, definitely.

Naturally.

Well, it's certainly getting easier with practice.

Are you kidding?



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York, Tamie

Young, Brenda

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Abney, Pauls
Adams, Garry
Allen, Fred
Allen, Glenda
Allen, Tommy
Amar, Jay
Anderson, Barbara
Andreson, Ray
Andurchow, Steven
Atherton, Cindy
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Baldwin, Orville
Barber, Raynett
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Best, Kenneth
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Burditt, Johana
Burns, Teddy
Byrne, Bradley
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Campbell, Pamela
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Chick, Dennise
Clark, Karen
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Collett, Sherry
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Cossey, Becky
Council, Cherie
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King, Britt
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Norvell, Nancy
Oglesby, Susan
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Ray Merideth and John Taylor rather tell jokes than to listen in class. Bobby Mowles works a charley horse out of his leg.

Sophomore Officers. Front row: Tonya White, representative at large; Sherri Buchanan, treasurer; Carla George, representative at large; Cathy Proctor, representative at large; Cindy Hall, president. **Back row:** Terri Ebert, representative at large; Joni Walling, secretary; Ricky Staton, representative at large; Brenda Reid, parliamentarian. Not pictured is Sandra Davis, vice-president.

Planning Committee. Front row: Renee Hornbeck, Mike Lambeth, Lori Jones. **Back row:** Kim Pleahn, Vanessa Walker, Pam Cunningham, Cecila Sharp.

Being a sophomore isn't half bad really since everybody knows each other

HOW DOES BEING A SOPHOMORE COMPARE TO YOUR FRESHMAN YEAR?

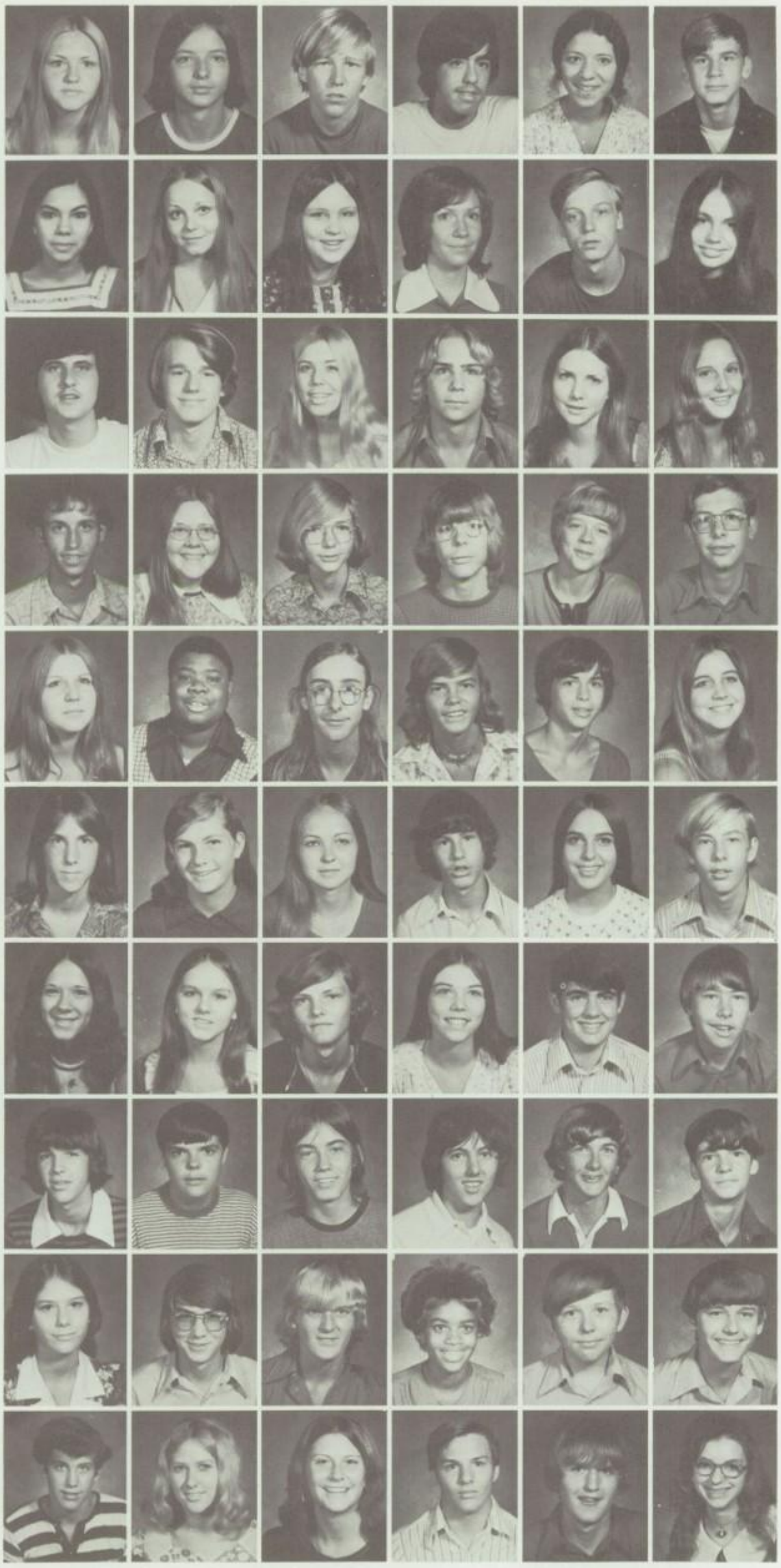
My freshman year was a lot easier than sophomore year.

We're not the babies of the school anymore.

Being a sophomore is just getting that much closer to my senior year.

We can push the freshmen around now.

Debi Johnson enlists aid from cohort Andre Francisco. Class gets kicks as they wait to have their pictures taken.



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Dewberry, Brett

Diaz, Patricia
Dickinson, Marla Jo
Dietrich, Cheryl
Dixon, Gerald
Dolph, James
Donley, Scott

Andrew Jones laughs at his own beautiful music. Can I help you? is a familiar phrase for Susan Klimkoski.

Dorsey, Kay
Dotson, Deana
Dougherty, Douglas
Douglas, Robert
Downs, Glinda

Dresel, Bernie
Driskill, Pam
Dudley, Andria
Dugger, Retta
Dukes, Brenda

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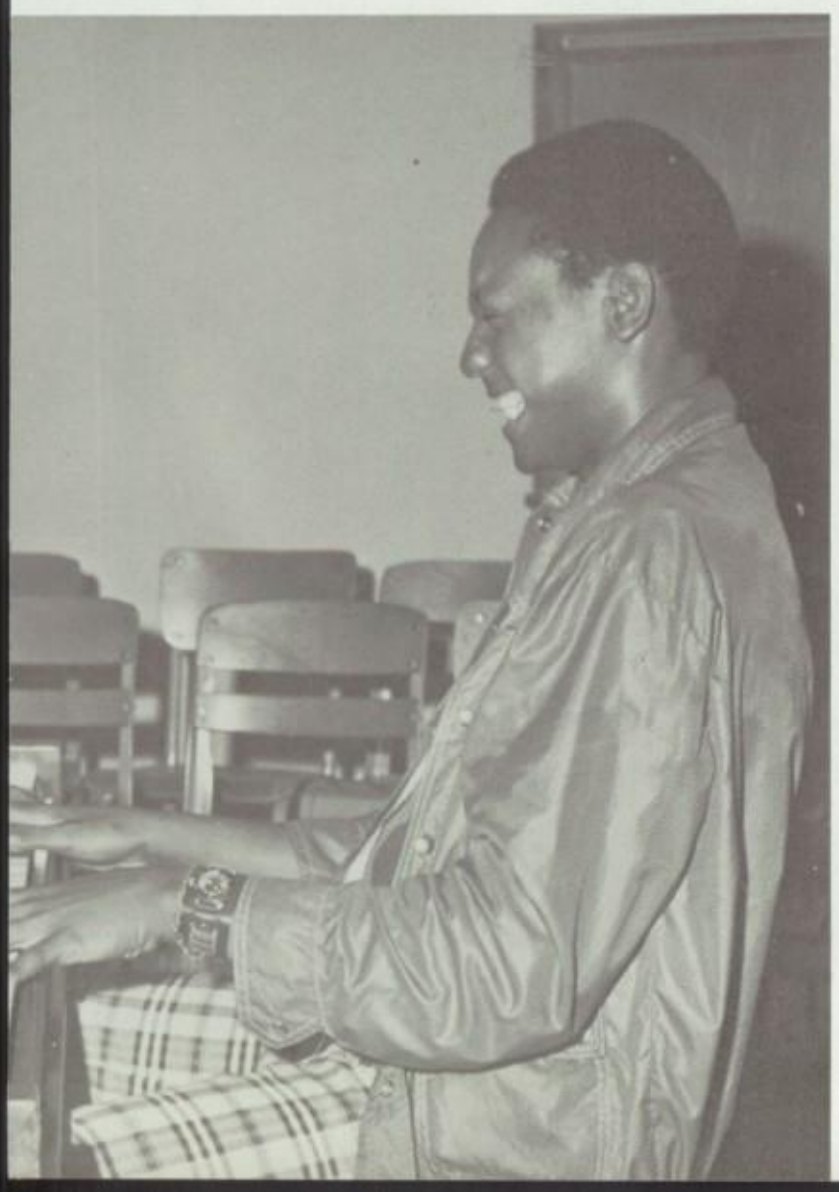

Oh come on now — let's be on the level about this deal OK?

HOW DO YOU GET YOUR KICKS AT SCHOOL?

I usually don't have time for kicks.

Making the teacher think the reason I was late was that my locker wouldn't open.

I just like to talk and have fun with my friends.

Etchieson, Buddy
Fansler, Kathy
Faulkner, Greg

Fenton, Cindy
Ferguson, Sue
Fisk, Ginna

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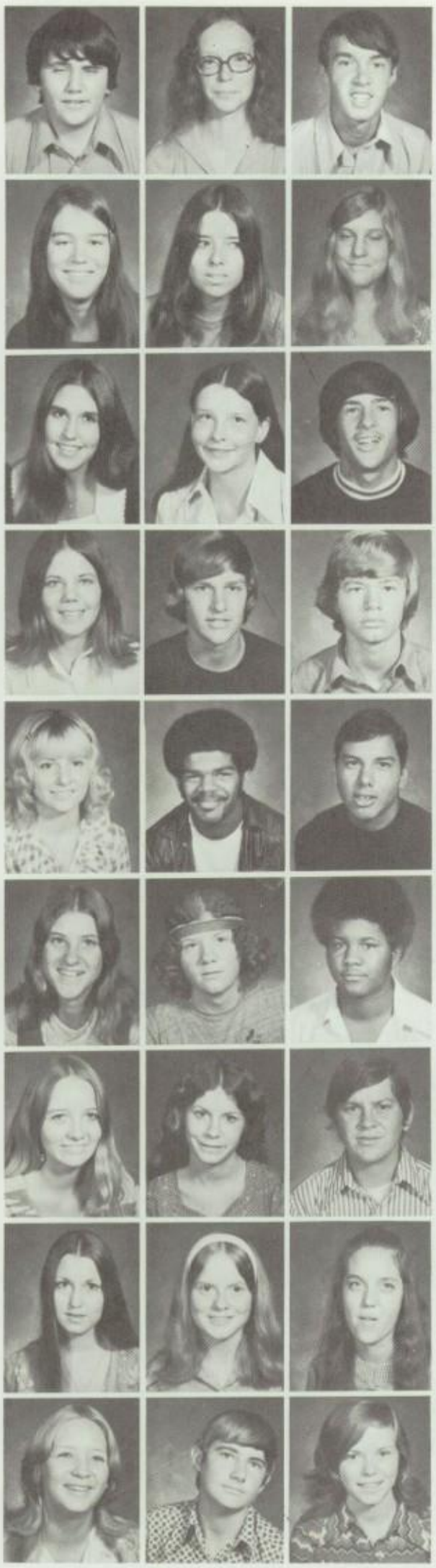


Even classes can be so much fun when one can be really expressive

WHAT DO YOU DO IN CLASS?

Who goes to class?

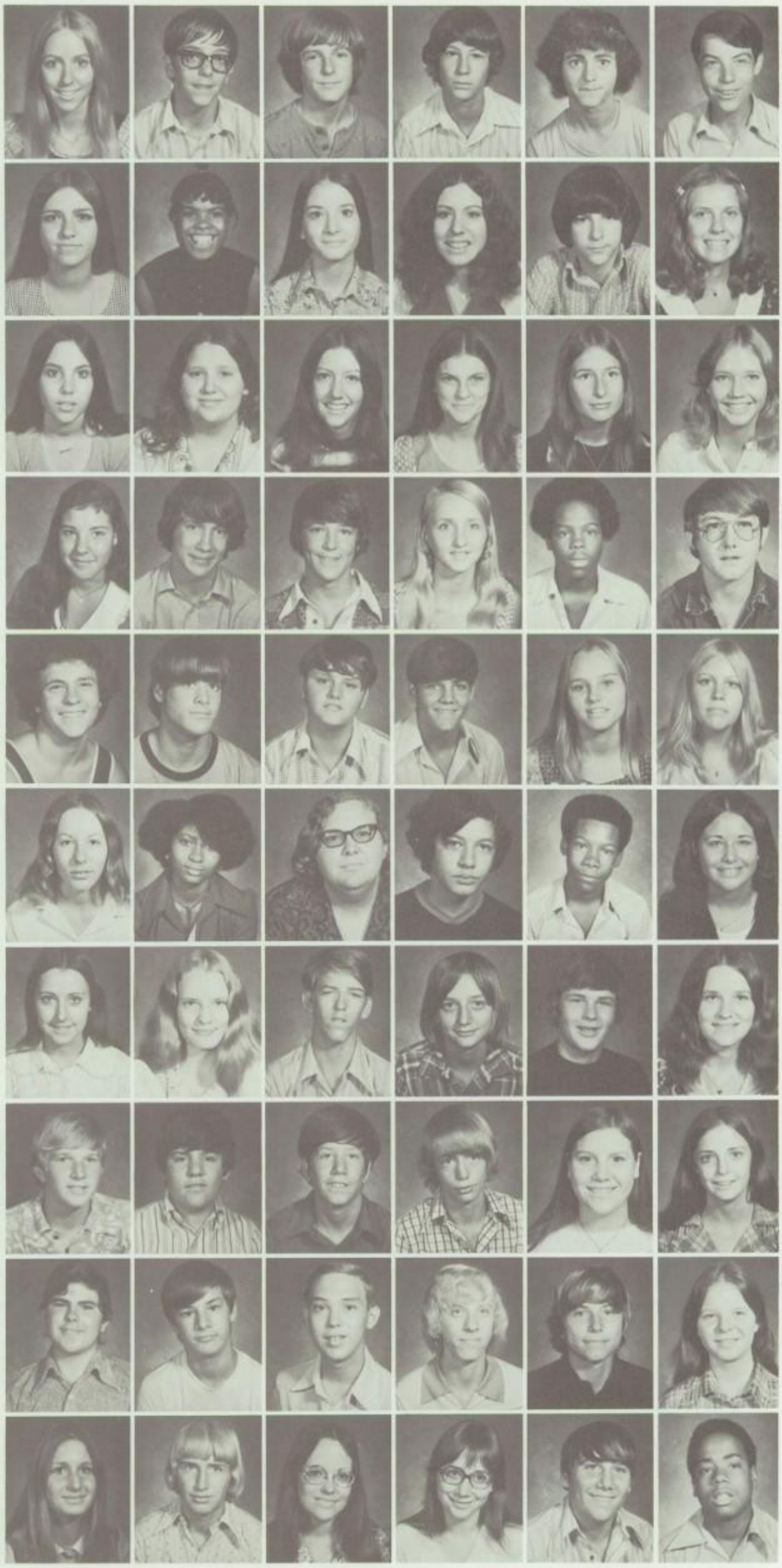
Work! Work! Work!

I try to figure out what the teacher is talking about.

Bug the teacher.

Talk to my friends for as long as I can get away with it.

Becky Hume, Denise Sandefer and Andrea Dudley do headstands in gymnastics. Long fingernails help to get the attention of students while Ruby Hardison tries to make her comment on Watergate.



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Hutton, Lori
Ice, Kevin
Irving, Mark

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Kelly, Roger
Kendrick, Gloria

Kidd, Earlene
Kiespert, Randy
King, Janelle
King, John
Kirk, Patrice

DO YOU THINK PHYSICAL ED IS REALLY NECESSARY?

Yes, because it helps to keep you in shape and healthy.

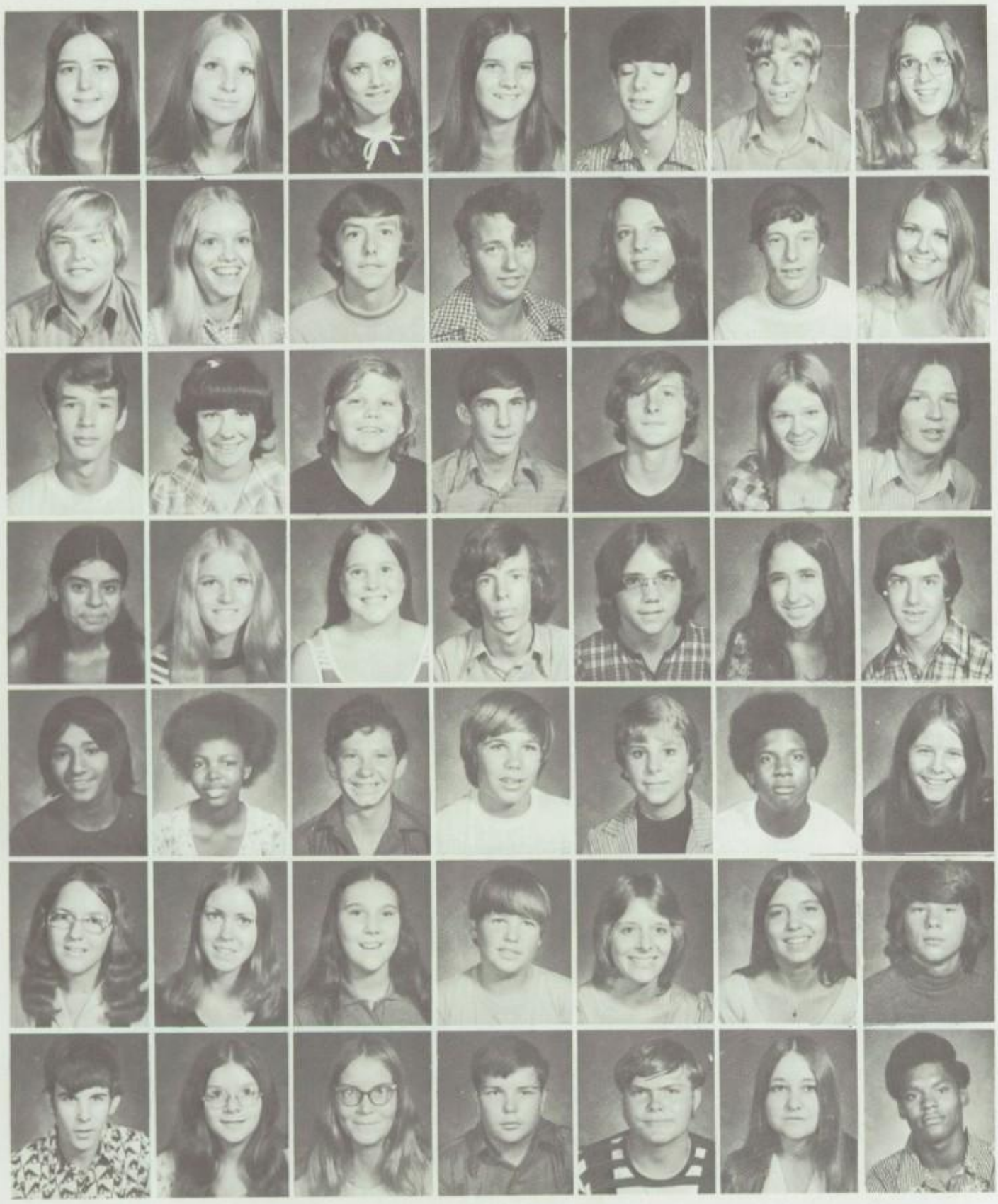
Not really.

I enjoy being in sports because it keeps me physically fit.

Without exercise everybody would be lazy and fat.

Dusty Cooper gets in shape with gym bars. Herbert Hudson does a lay-up in gym class. Mike Sheperd horses around before climbing aboard cycle.

Being in shape is an absolute must no matter how much it hurts



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Miner, Diana

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Mitchell, Kelly
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Moon, Gene

Moore, Odessa
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Morgan, Kathy
Morris, Robin
Moss, Russell

Muno, Brenda
Murphy, Terry
Myers, Beverly
Nance, Bryan
Nance, Diana

Napier, Chris
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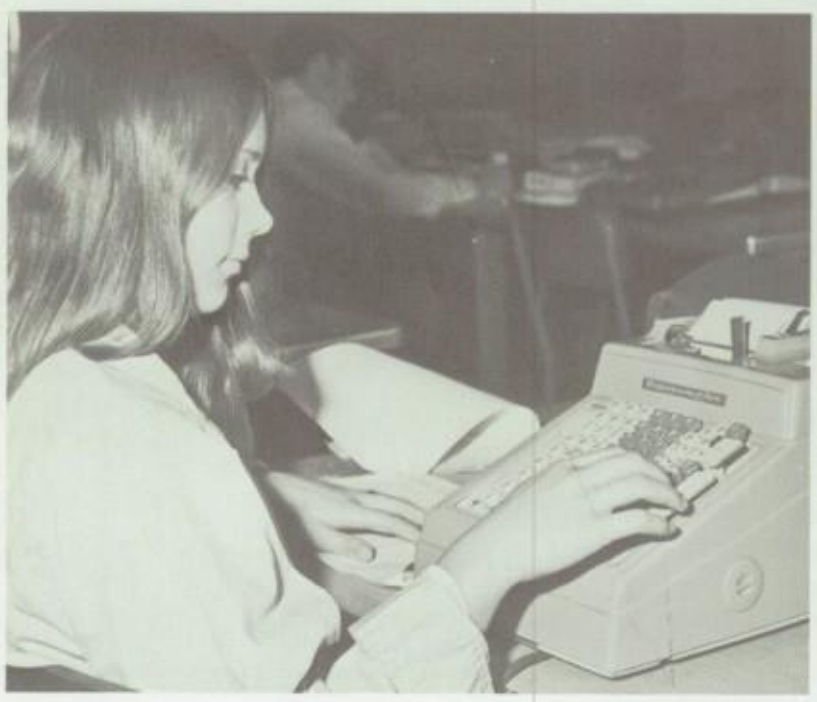
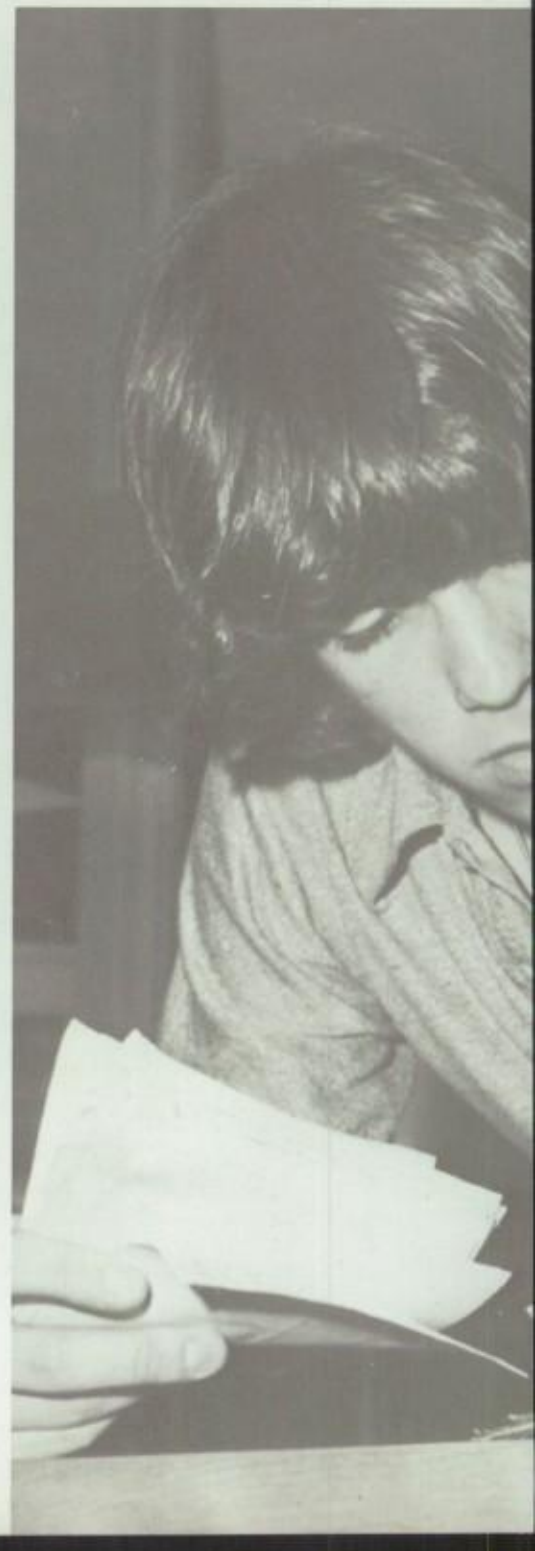
Nadine Bert entertains in Indian assembly. Randy Bray tries to get the library files in order. Catching on in business machines is Marilyn Pruett.





Concentration nets results no matter what area of endeavor one pursues

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SUBJECT?

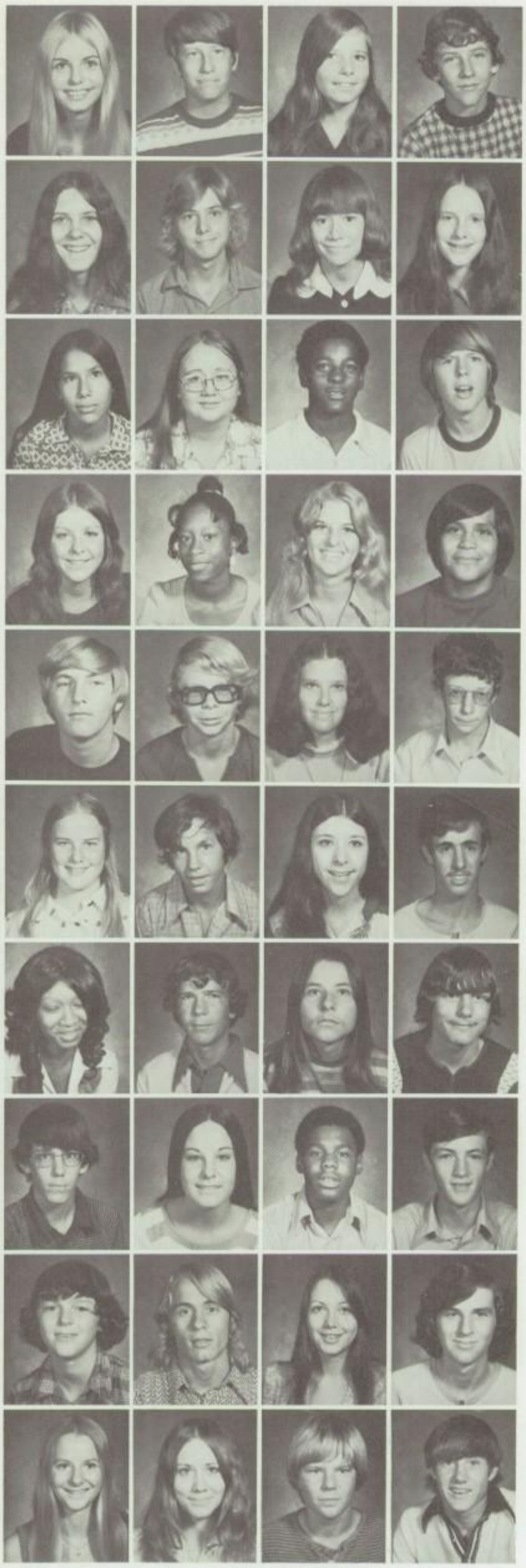
Study hall, because I don't have to come to school until second hour.

I like geometry, because I'm learning a lot.

I don't like any of my classes.

Human Relations, because I have a real concern about people getting along with other people.

General math, because anybody can add 2 + 2.



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Otley, Jeanett

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Paden, Pameale
Pallwhite, Paul
Pannell, Kevin

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Parks, Jerri
Parton, Dean

Patterson, Billy
Payne, Wendall
Payton, Janice
Pearson, Argil

Peck, Carol
Pelham, Ronnie
Pempin, Becky
Perakis, Alex

Perkins, Barbara
Perry, Larry
Phillips, Steve
Phillips, William

Pitts, Joel
Plaehn, Kim
Player, Warren
Porter, Louis

Potter, Benny
Powell, Donald
Pratt, Rhonda
Prather, Mike

Proctor, Cathy
Pruett, Marilyn
Pryor, Tony
Quinlan, Tim

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Ray, Tammi
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Richardson, Ricky
Ridd, Erlene
Robb, Ray

Roberts, Kathy
Robinson, Lewis
Robinson, Mark
Rogers, Robert
Rosebrook, Richard
Ross, Rosie
Rost, David

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Russell, Verda
Rutledge, Sky
Sachett, Debra
Sanders, Marsha

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Scott, Sherry
Seely, Wayne

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Shepherd, Tori
Sherman, Quentin
Sheveill, Mike
Siers, Debbie
Simmons, Butch
Simmons, Toby

Simpson, David
Skipper, Patricia
Skrapka, Mike
Slate, Jeannete
Slayton, Mike
Smally, Sky
Smart, Lauren

Smith, Clayton
Smith, Eddie
Smith, James
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Smith, Marilyn
Smith, Terry

Woodwork boys get comfortable before beginning their daily assignment. To avoid falling on her shoestrings, Diana Boyer decides to take a minute for a re-tie.

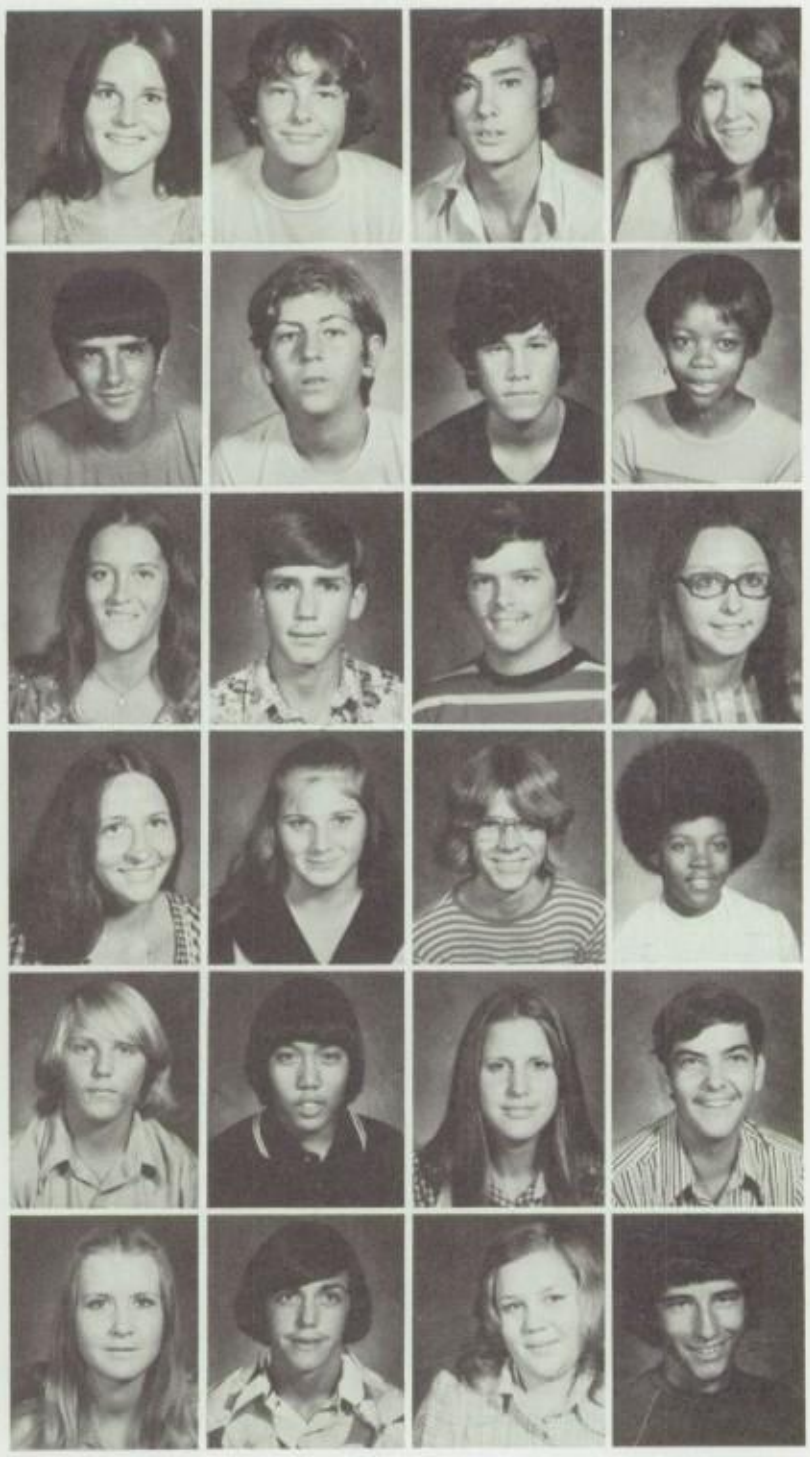
Ah, just to be one's own person anywhere one goes, especially school

IN WHAT ACTIVITY DO YOU FIND YOUR OWN IDENTITY?

Art; I spend all my time drawing.

Pep Club; I can yell and scream.

I find my true identity in singing because I feel one can express himself through music.



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Staton, Ricky
Stokes, Shelia

Story, Jan
Story, Nona
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Suchy, Diana
Sughes, Barry

Sweat, Edra
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Switzer, Linda
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Talley, Jack
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Taylor, Debbie
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Thomas, Mike
Thurman, Kenneth
Todd, Terri
Tomes, Jimmy
Torres, George

Trail, Melody
Treadwell, Steve
Trick, Bruce
Troxell, Kevin
Troyer, Pat

Trucks, Brenda
Truskey, Denise
Turner, Ann
Turner, Scott
Tyree, Leslie

Unsell, Terry
Urban, Julie
Vails, Ricky
Vanderburg, Cindy
Vasquez, Robert

Veasley, Bobby
Vermillion, Janet
Violet, Angel
Waddle, Patty
Waldrop, Scott

Walker, Lanny
Walker, Vanessa
Walker, Wilma
Wall, Angie
Wallace, Mark

Walling, Joni
Washington, Debra
Watson, Larry
Watson, Sheila
Watts, Mike

Webb, Tim
Webster, Vicki
Weeks, Charlene
West, Sandy
West, Steve

Getting away to enjoy lunch at a favorite spot isn't always the easiest thing

WHAT ARE YOUR PROBLEMS AT LUNCH?

My biggest problem at lunch is to decide what to eat.

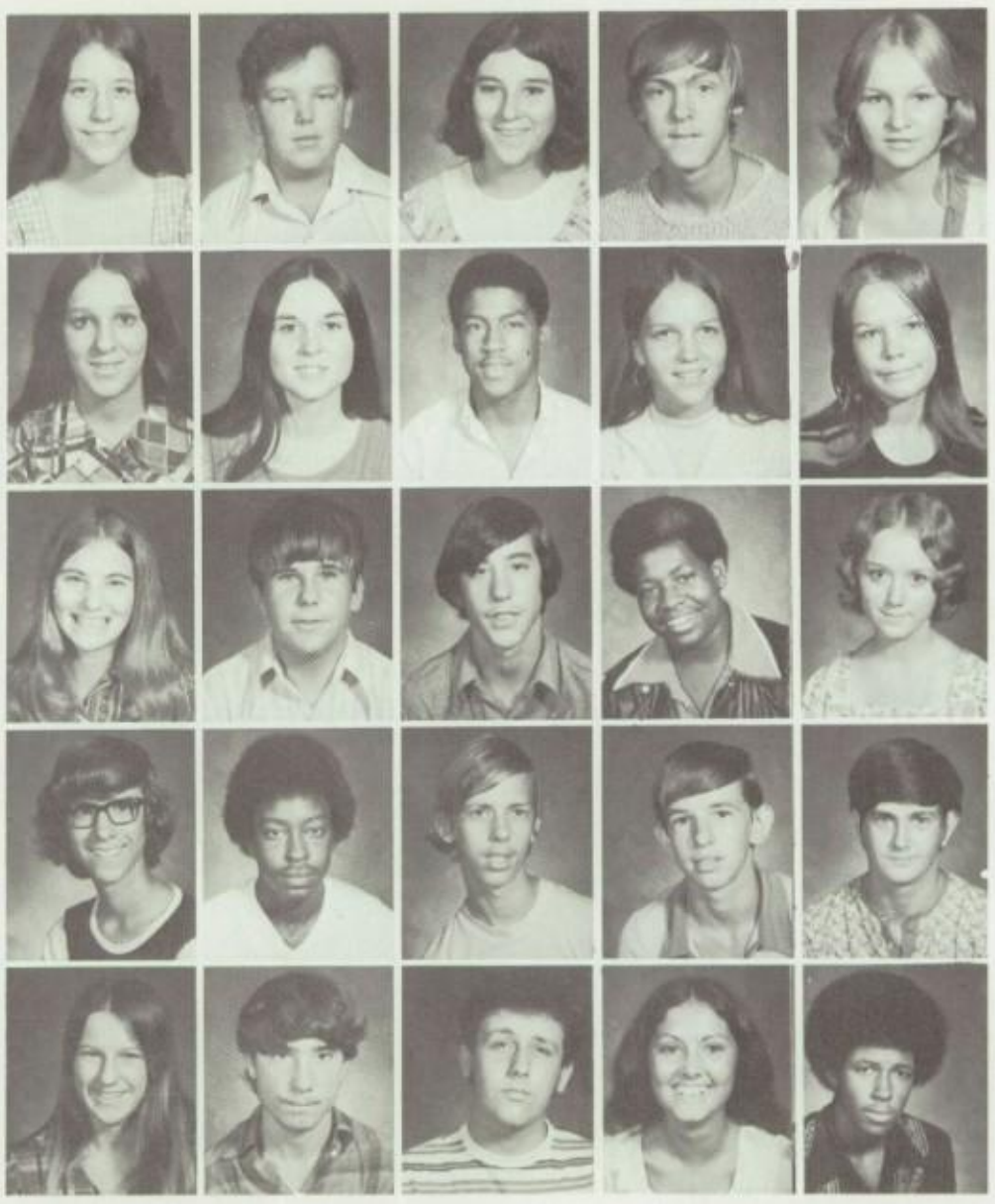
Getting ten people in my V. W.

Money is my problem at lunch since food prices have gone up.

I don't like having to wait in line at the School Cafeteria.

I usually don't eat because I'm not old enough to drive and I hate the school's food.

The lunch period isn't long enough if you go someplace out to eat.



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Weyinger, Micky
White, Maxine
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White, Tonya

Williams, Brenda
Williams, Kathy
Williams, Phillip
Willis, Cora
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Wilson, Barbara
Wilson, David
Wilson, Robert
Wilson, Ronald
Wilson, Susan

Wingfield, Randy
Wond, Jimi
Wood, David
Wood, Ricky
Woods, Russ

Wooley, Terri
Wooten, Ricky
Wright, Jo Bob
Young, Brenda
Young, James

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10th
Abney, Robert
Alexander, Lisa
Alexander, Marquitti
Allen, Jackie
Allen, Tanya
Anderson, Brenda
Atchinson, Velia
Austin, Rhonda
Barnett, Carliss
Bell, Shauna
Berry, Steven
Betterton, Roger
Bigham, Mark
Blumenthal, Karlyn
Bowlware, Carl
Bristol, Tammy
Brooks, Clendon
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Brown, Diane
Brown, Rhonda
Brown, Stephen
Brown, Tommy
Bryant, Russell
Buckley, Nancy
Burciaga, Tony
Bussinger, Robert
Bussinger, William
Cabaera, Phyllis
Cain, Thomas
Chamberlain, Victor
Chandler, Karen
Chilcutt, Craig
Coffee, Carla
Coker, Jay
Coldwell, Cindy
Collinsworth, Troy
Cox, Moreana
Darnold, John
Davis, Anthony
Davis, Danny
Davis, Diana
Dickson, Stephens
Dodson, Charles
Dudley, Brittanie
Edinburgh, Mary
Farmer, Karol
Fish, Cheryl
Foley, Jean
Giles, Kenneth
Gilstrap, Karla
Gotcher, Robert
Gnubb, Brett
Guy, Murisha
Hackler, Tammy
Haffnel, Kim
Hall, Christy
Hall, Patricia
Hall, Steven
Hart, Sheila
Haworth, Sherri
Herren, Laurie
Hicks, Kevin
Hildreth, Gorey
Hill, Lanny
Holt, Pam
Holybee, Shirley
Houston, Sam
Howe, Dawn
Hughes, Mary
Hunny, Gary
Jennings, Carla
Jennings, David
Johnson, Walter
Jones, David
Jones, Lewis
Jones, Tonia
Jordan, Sharretha
King, Cindy
King, Tamela
Kirklan, Wayne
Lecompte, Scott
Lindsey, Robert
Littles, Henretta
Mackinnon, Joy
Males, Randy
Mason, Carol
Mayfield, Chysetta
McClain, Joyce
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Misener, Deneen
Moore, Bruce
Morrison, Jenny
Mullins, James
Murphy, Kurt
Nelson, Steve
Niles, Pam
Patrick, Larry
Pendleton, Sharon
Penny, Ervin
Polk, Terence
Reyes, Larry
Rivers, LaGrum
Ross, Elizabeth
Rushey, David
Schueler, Lori
Shipman, Nathan
Shockley, Doyle
Smith, Jimmy
Smith, Nancy
Smith, Phil
Snowbarger, Marion
Spencer, Chris
Taylor, Marco
Taylor, Yvonne
Thompson, Tony
Todd, Kenneth
Troutt, Dianna
Trusley, David
Waggoner, Mark
Wean, Pennie
Weatherford, Joyce
White, Paul
Wickware, Annette
Williams, John
Winford, Richard
Wood, Don
Wright, Jeff
Wright, Randy
Yarberry, June

Going to lunch at Taco Bell is a treat for sophomores Deborah Sackett and Retta Dugger. Taking a lunch break at A&W are Annie Arambula, Steve Phillips and Ricky Vails.

Freshman Planning Committee. Front row: Veronica Sellers, Sheri Higgins, Scott Brooks, Kevin Hubble, Claude Mumford, Randy Willhite, Jay Reid. **Row 2:** Rhonda Wright, Connie Conrad, Beverly Kenyon, Tammy Allard, Kent Morgan, Nancy Hogan, Susan Reid. **Back row:** Sherri Wynn, Diane Smith, Pam Shunkwiler, Jerry Molland, Paul Barfield, Rhonda Pilgrim.

Which way do we go? Mighty strange things around this place

WHY WERE YOU LATE TO CLASS?

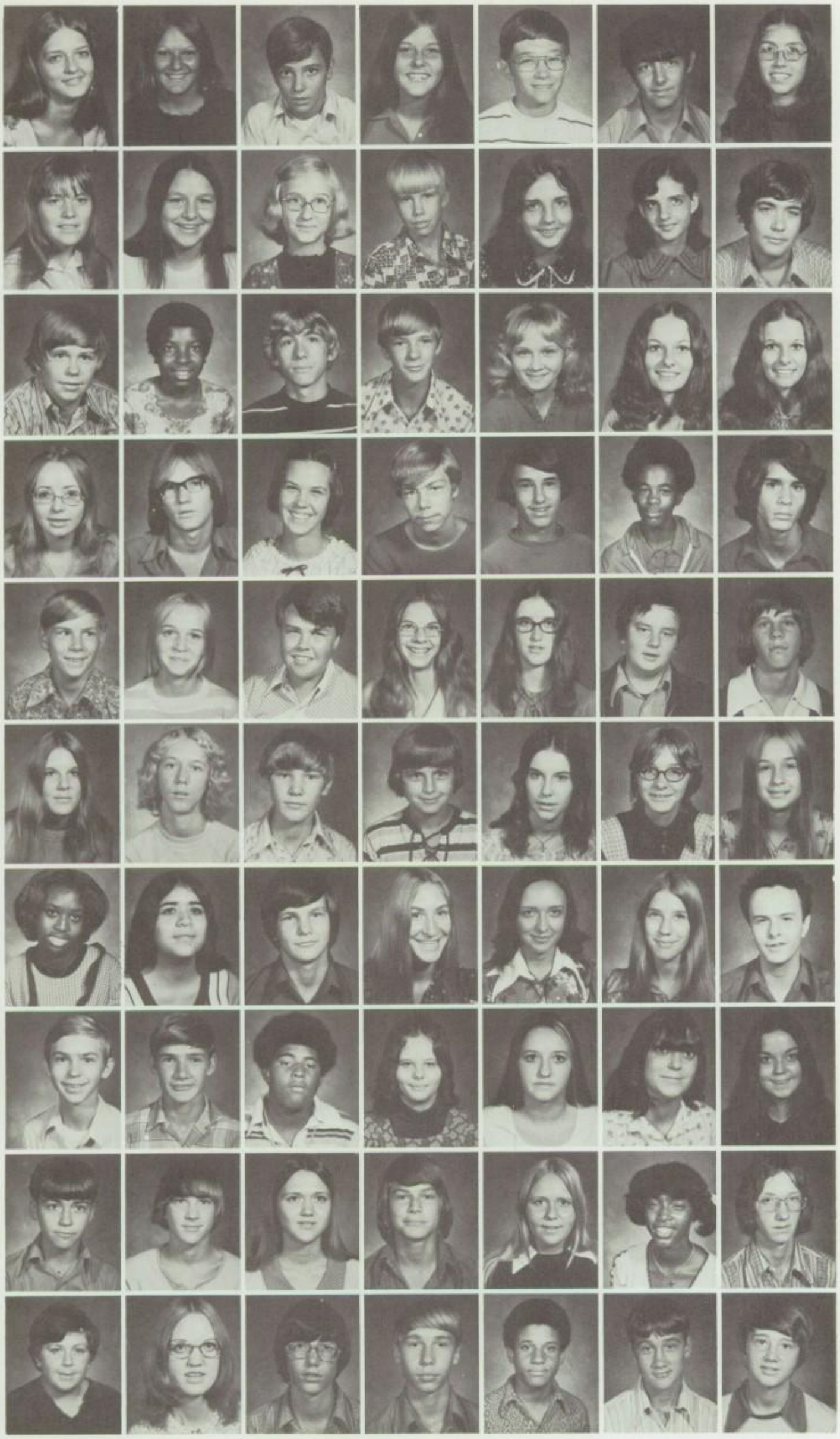
I spent the whole hour looking for a classroom that didn't exist.

My locker wouldn't open.

It was raining and I didn't want to get wet.

Got caught without a pass and spent 30 minutes in the office.

Mike Lindsay, Tim Rakes, Paul Pool, Mark Mollman, Andy Taylor, Rusty Cooper get together for lunch. Brenda Sorrels examines the freshly painted cannon. Freshman girls try to get their bearings on directions.



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Anglin, Michael
Archer, Rhonda
Archer, Sylvia
Armbrister, Steven

Austin, Bobby
Babnett, Carious
Bailey, Mathew
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Baker, Janet
Baker, Laura

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Baldwin, Rickey
Barber, Mary
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Barkus, Jerry
Barnard, Jeffery

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Barrett, Starla
Barris, Marty
Barthell, Liz
Barton, Connie
Basebook, Parie
Bateman, Billy

Bateman, Carrie
Baucom, Mike
Beard, Bryant
Bebot, Author
Bellflower, Judy
Benefield, Dana
Benjock, Mary Beth

Berryman, Francis
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Bird, Gary
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Bulock, Mike
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Chody, Carrie

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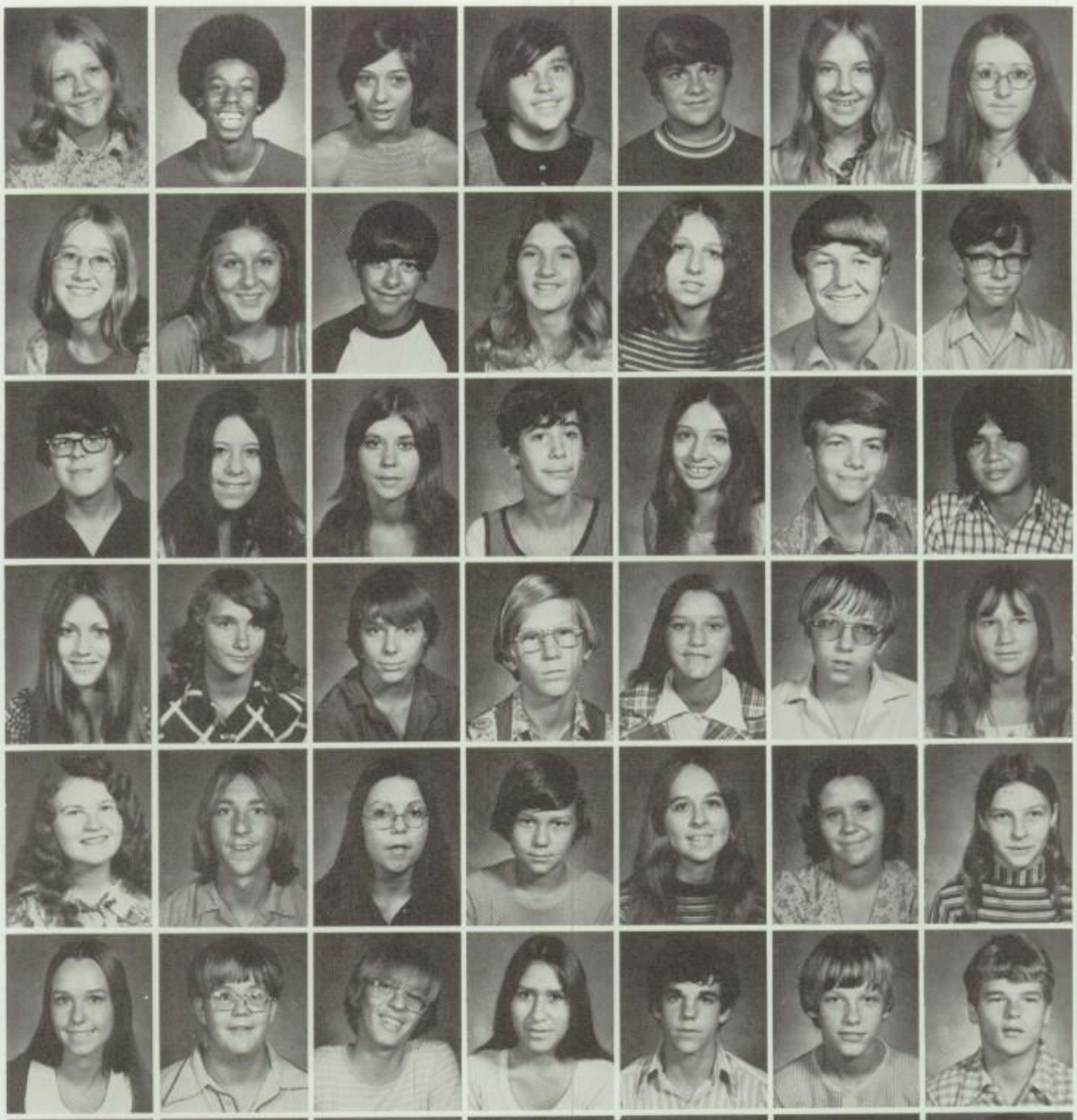

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Davis, Sheral
Day, Dayna

Degn, Denise
Demeter, Russell
Dempsey, Hurlan
Denson, Monita
Duval, Rhonda
Dotson, Ora
Double, Sam

Life is full of waiting, finding stuff to fill all the hours and the emptiness

HOW DO YOU SPEND FREE TIME?

Going to MacDonald's.

Working.

What free time?

Girls decorate the hall with bubbles as they wait for gym doors to open. Susan Fielder finds ironing at school is not as distasteful as ironing at home.

Dougherty, John
Douglas, Alice
Downey, Mike
Drake, Kathy

Dresel, George
Dresel, Jeff
Dunkin, Marsha
Dunn, Star

Dykstra, Clifford
Eagle, Becky
Eakins, David
Easley, Shari

Ebert, Tim
Edge, Tammy
Edwards, Debra
Ellis, David

Ellis, Manuel
Emerson, Steve
Engelke, Louise
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Espolt, Lori
Estell, Stormy
Eustice, Mike

Evans, Greg
Everett, Pam
Fallwell, Linda
Fallwell, Mike
Falvey, Mike

Farmer, Karen
Farney, Mike
Farris, Jeff
Fielder, Larry
Fielder, Susan

Fields, Mike
Flowers, Kent
Foley, Ginger
Forest, Louis
Fortune, Doanye

Foster, Rodney
Frazier, Rhonda
Frizzell, Karen
Fulkersin, Mike
Gamble, Jerri

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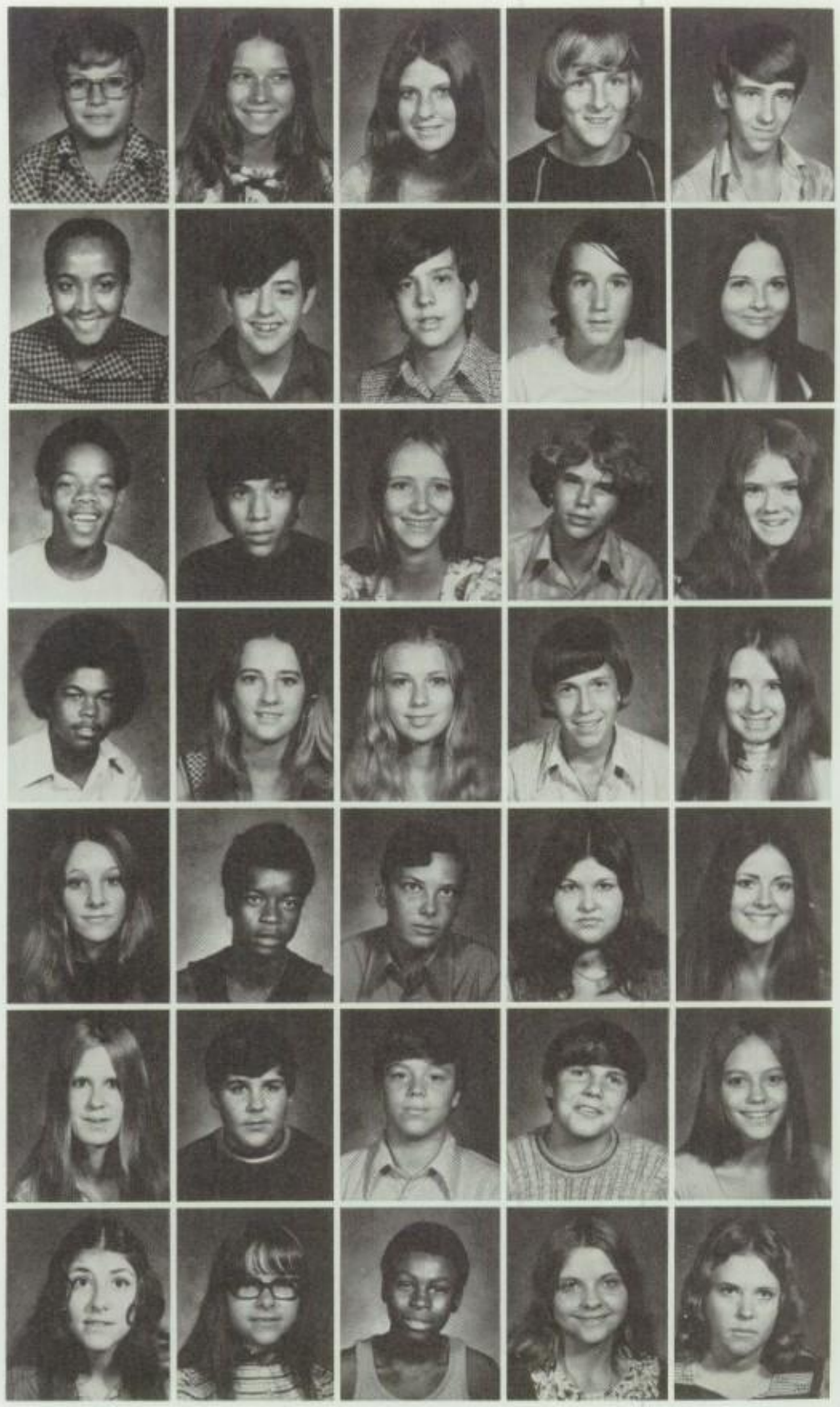
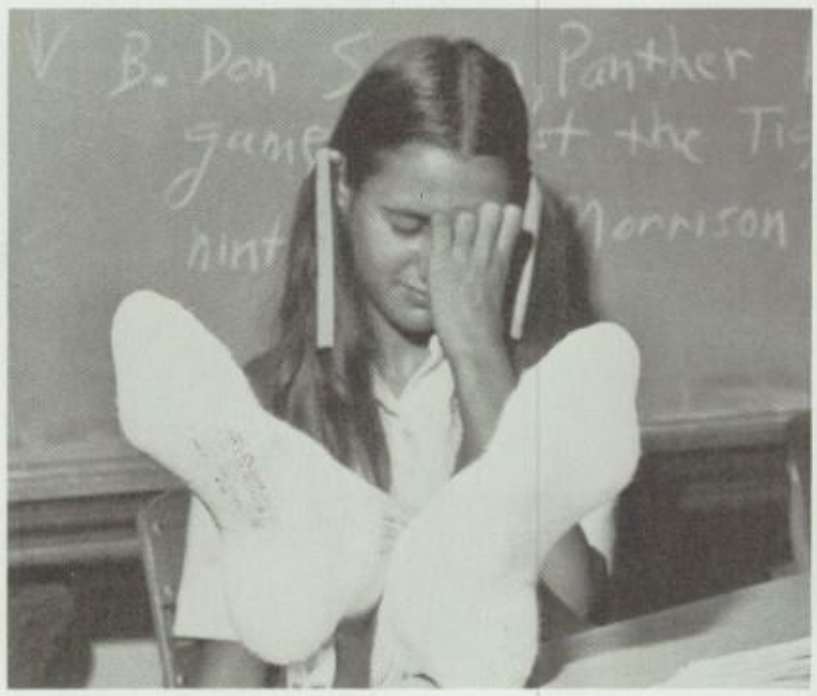


Connie Conrad is deep in thought trying to understand teacher's instructions. Patricia Pilgrim is engrossed with her new typing assignment. Lorrie Lookabaugh rests her weary clod hoppers.



Nobody ever said it would be so hard . . . Talk about work

DO YOU THINK GRADES ARE IMPORTANT?

No but Mom does.

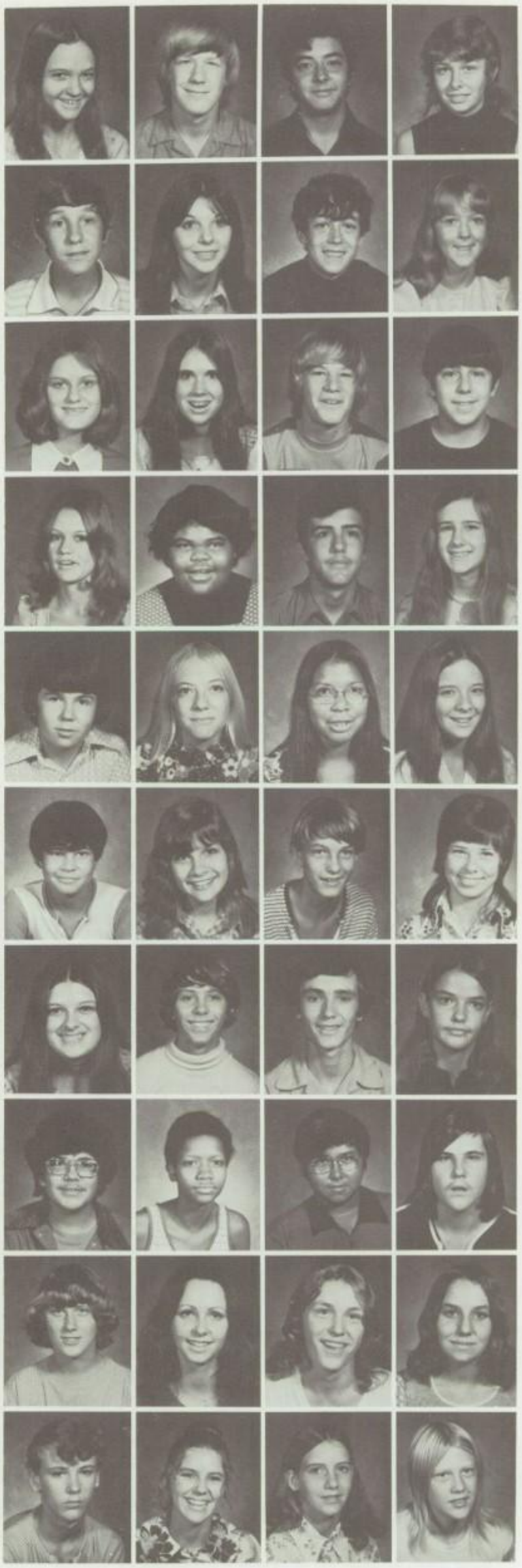
They are if you want to wear a cap and gown.

Yes, but I just can't seem to make good ones.

Just as long as I can get at least a D.

Not really.

I don't lose sleep over it.



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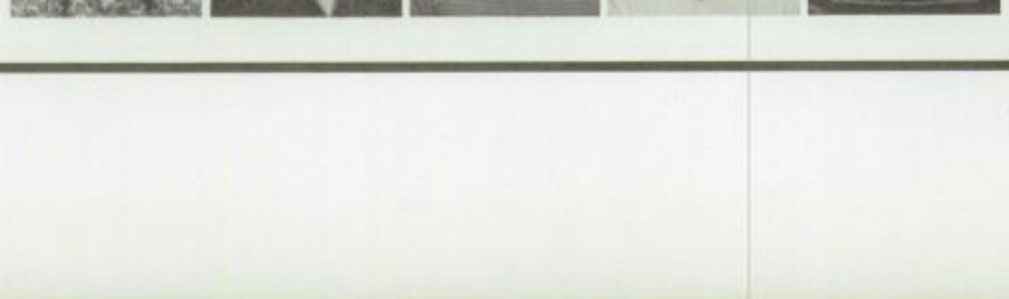


WHAT HELPS TO BREAK THE 'ROUTINE'?

Lunch.

Pep assemblies — you get out of class.

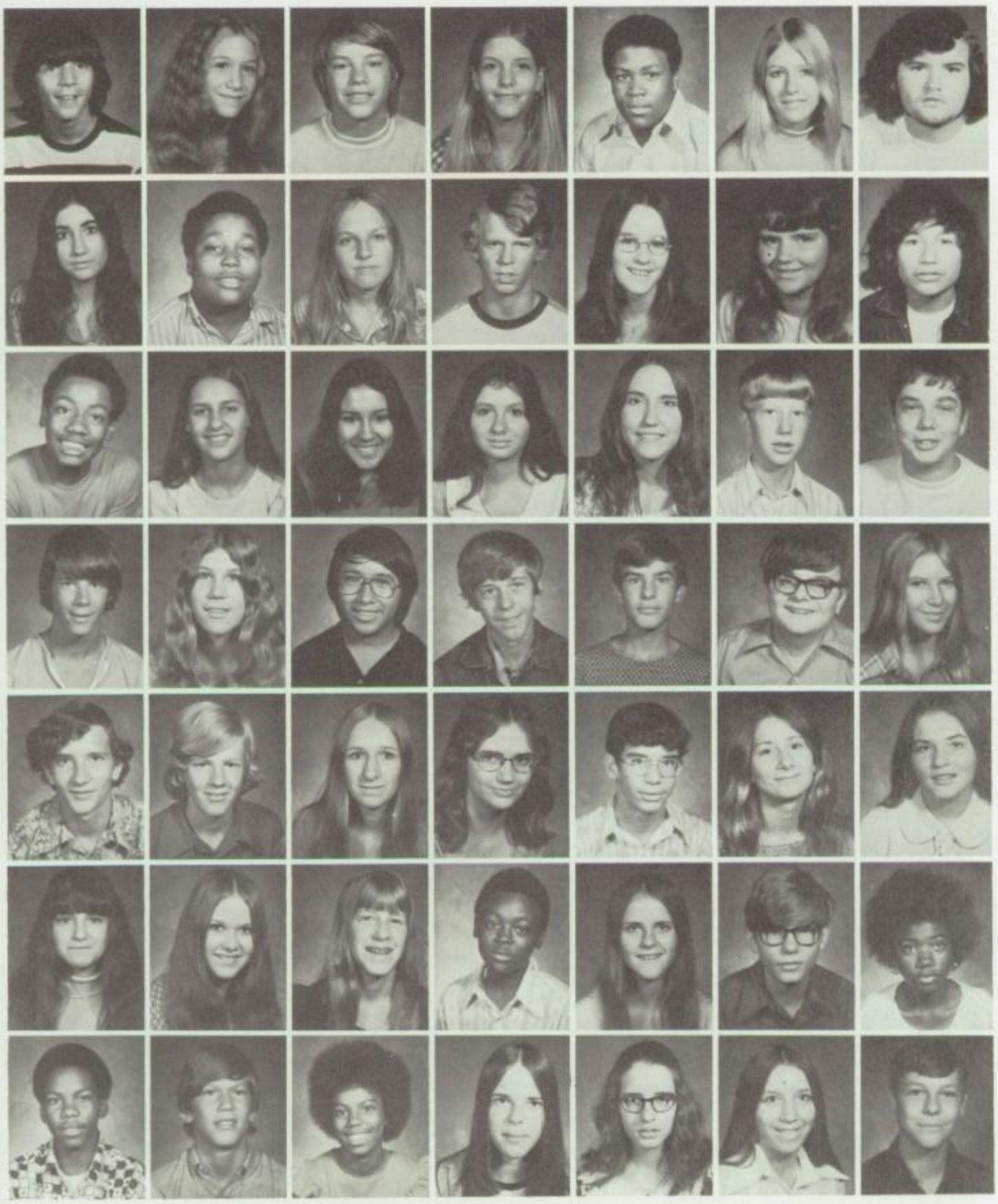
Getting a free day in history.

Seeing films.

Getting the teacher off on another subject.

Karol Farmer stops to admire flowers in the courtyard. Pricilla Keesee muses at some of her friends' antics.

Distraction from the necessary things is really important



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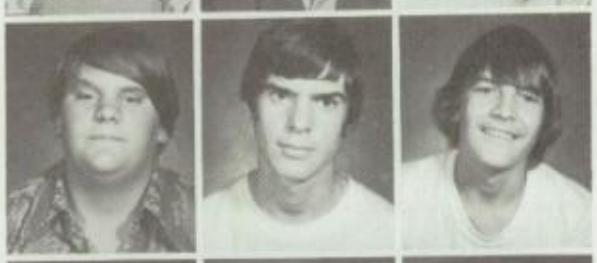

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Morphis, Jerry
Mountford, Mark

Mouser, Janice
Mumford, Claude
Mummie, Greg

In a new setting even the old things we know take on a new charm

WHAT MAKES HIGH SCHOOL DIFFERENT FROM MIDDLE SCHOOL?

Being able to go out for lunch.

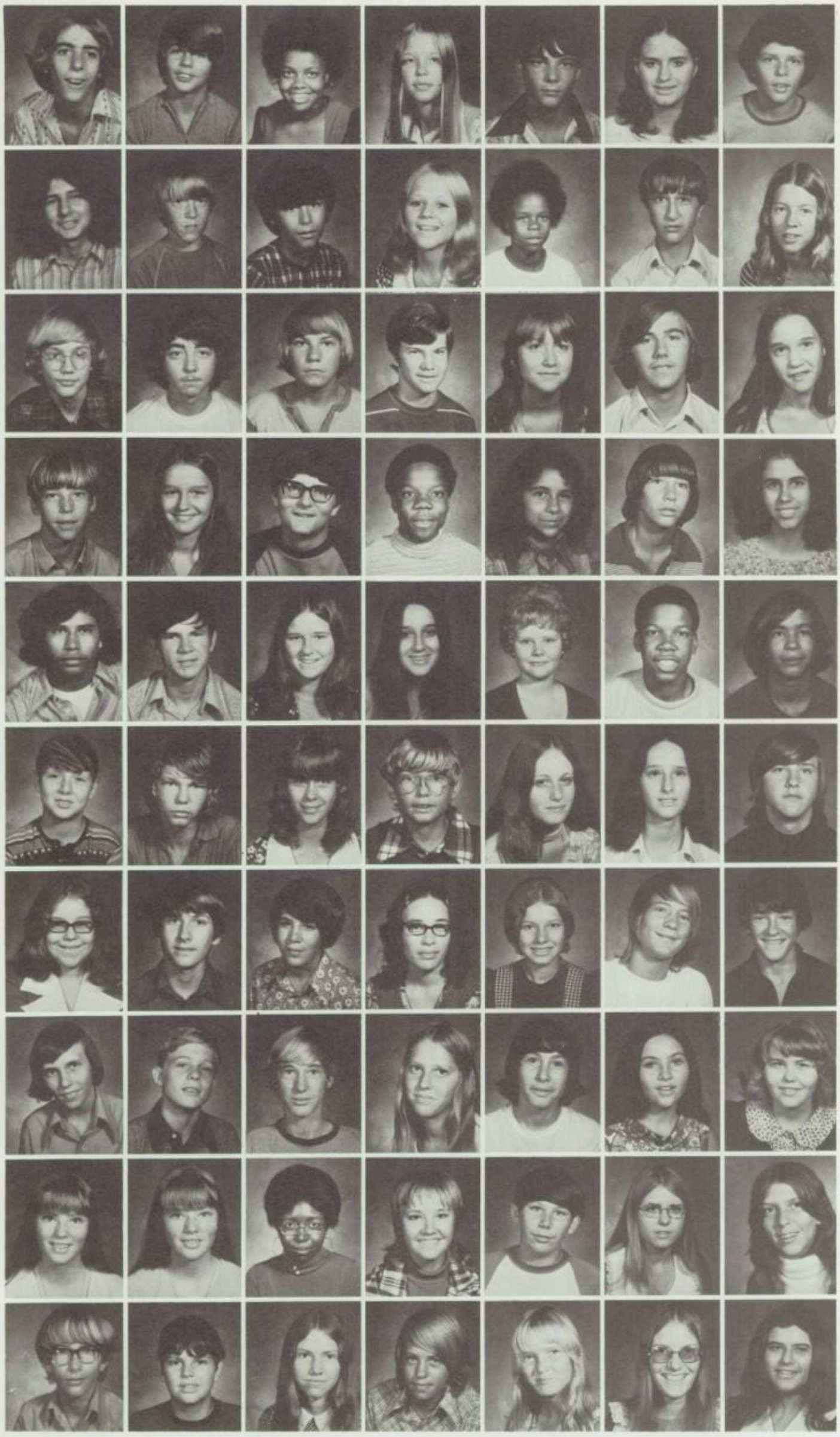
Football games.

More classes to choose from.

Going to Poster Parties the night before the game.

The girls are prettier.

Sherry Campbell and Toni Cardwell decide to fill their mouths with gum and Paul Barifield chooses potato chips.



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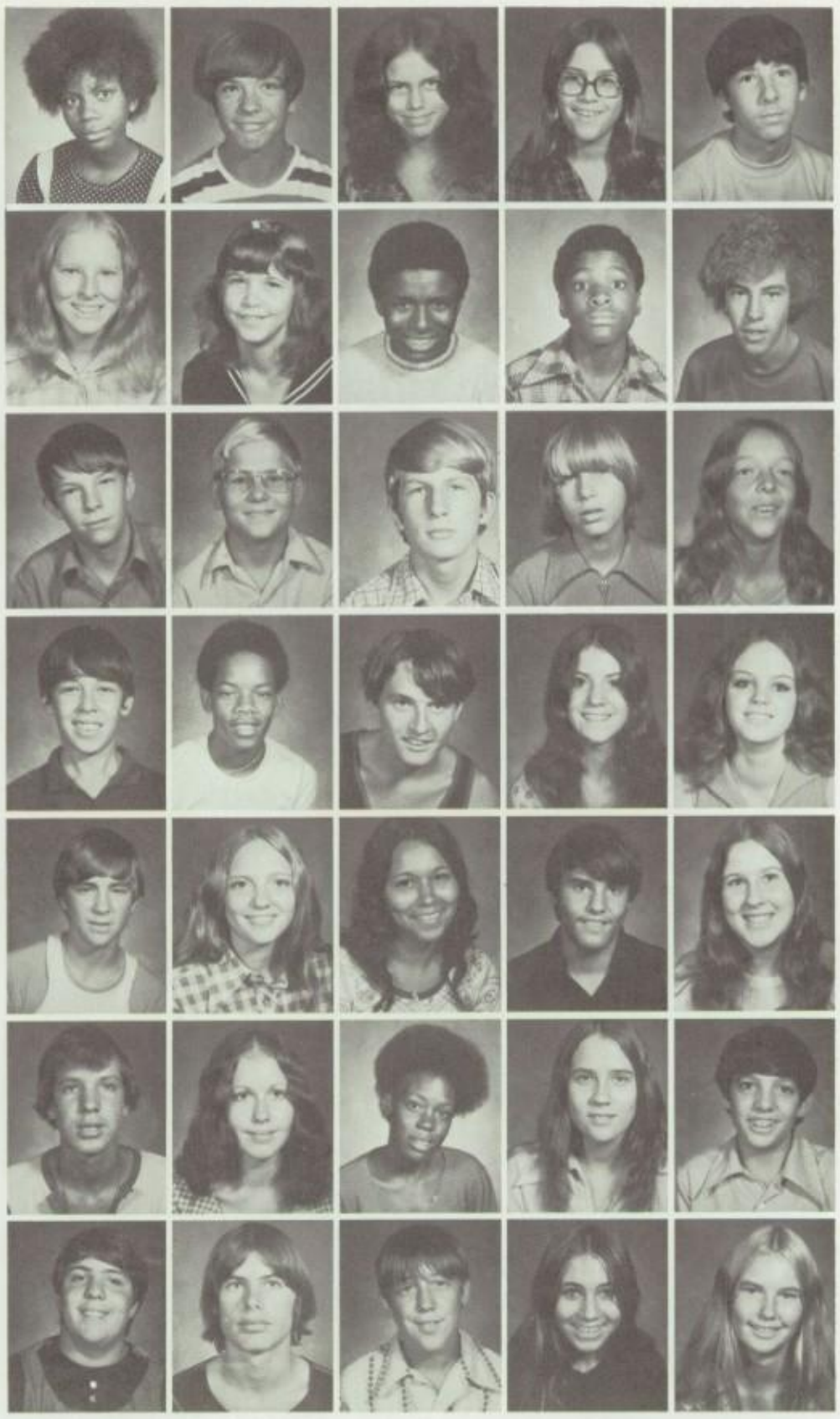

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Turner, Melvin
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Urban, Karrie
Van Horn, Lynn

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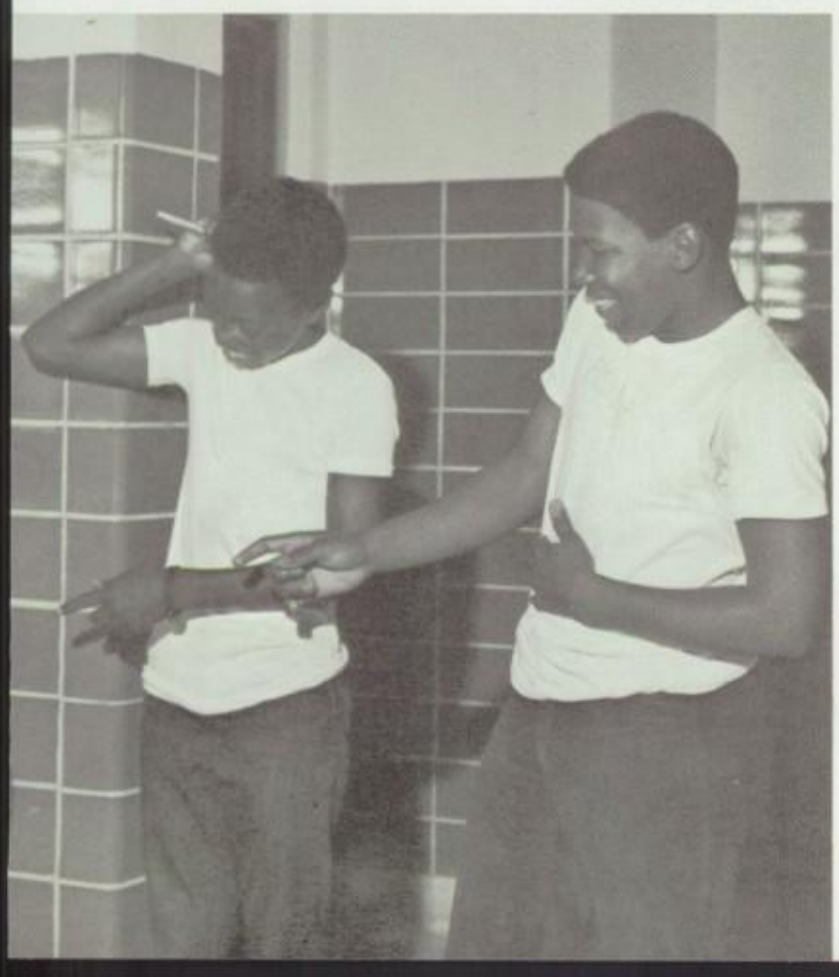

WHAT IS A FRIEND?

One who listens to my problems.

One who says I look terrific even after gym.

A friend is one who lets you have cuts in the lunch line.

Someone who introduces you to that good lookin' guy you've always wanted to meet.

Sherrie Higgins helps decorate the hall for the Shawnee contest. Scott Allen and Susie Polk enjoy somebody's phenomenon.

Natural phenomena never cease especially when friends get together

Ward, Nancy
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Wasser, Stan
Watson, John
Webb, Chester

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Webster, Sherry
Wenford, Rich
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West, Larry

Whitlock, Rena
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Whitney, Rhonda
Wietelman, Paula
Wiley, Shirley

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Wilson, Gwen
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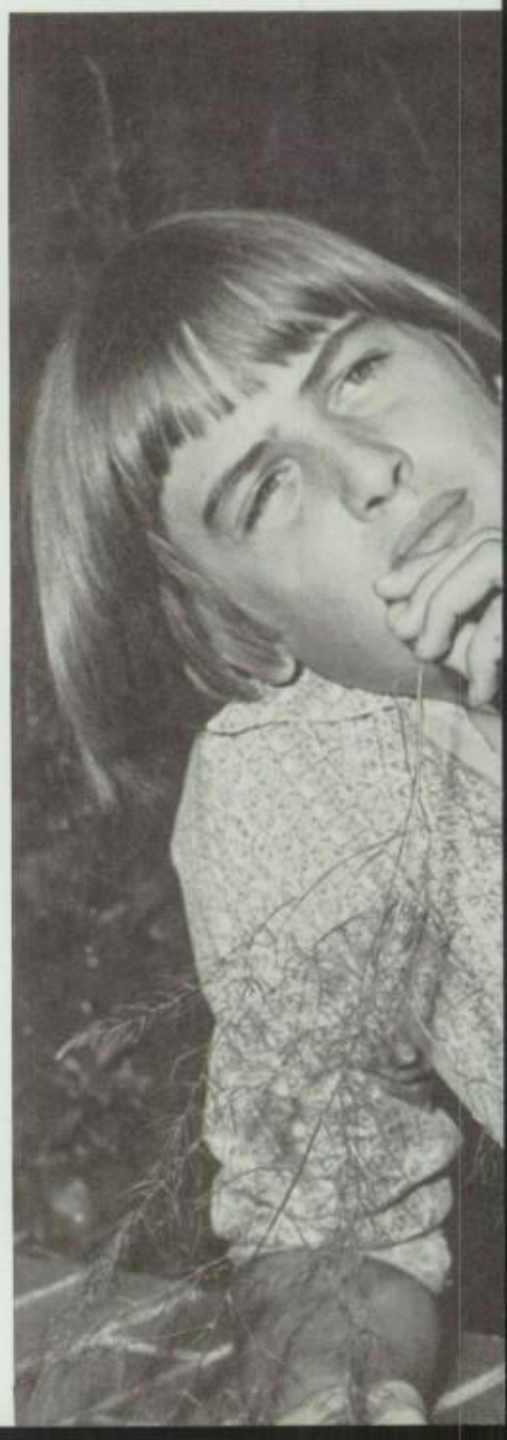


Where do we go from here with life so complicated and all . . .

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR YOU?

Money, I hope.

Haven't given it much thought.

I'm planning to be a lawyer.

Marriage, if anybody is available.

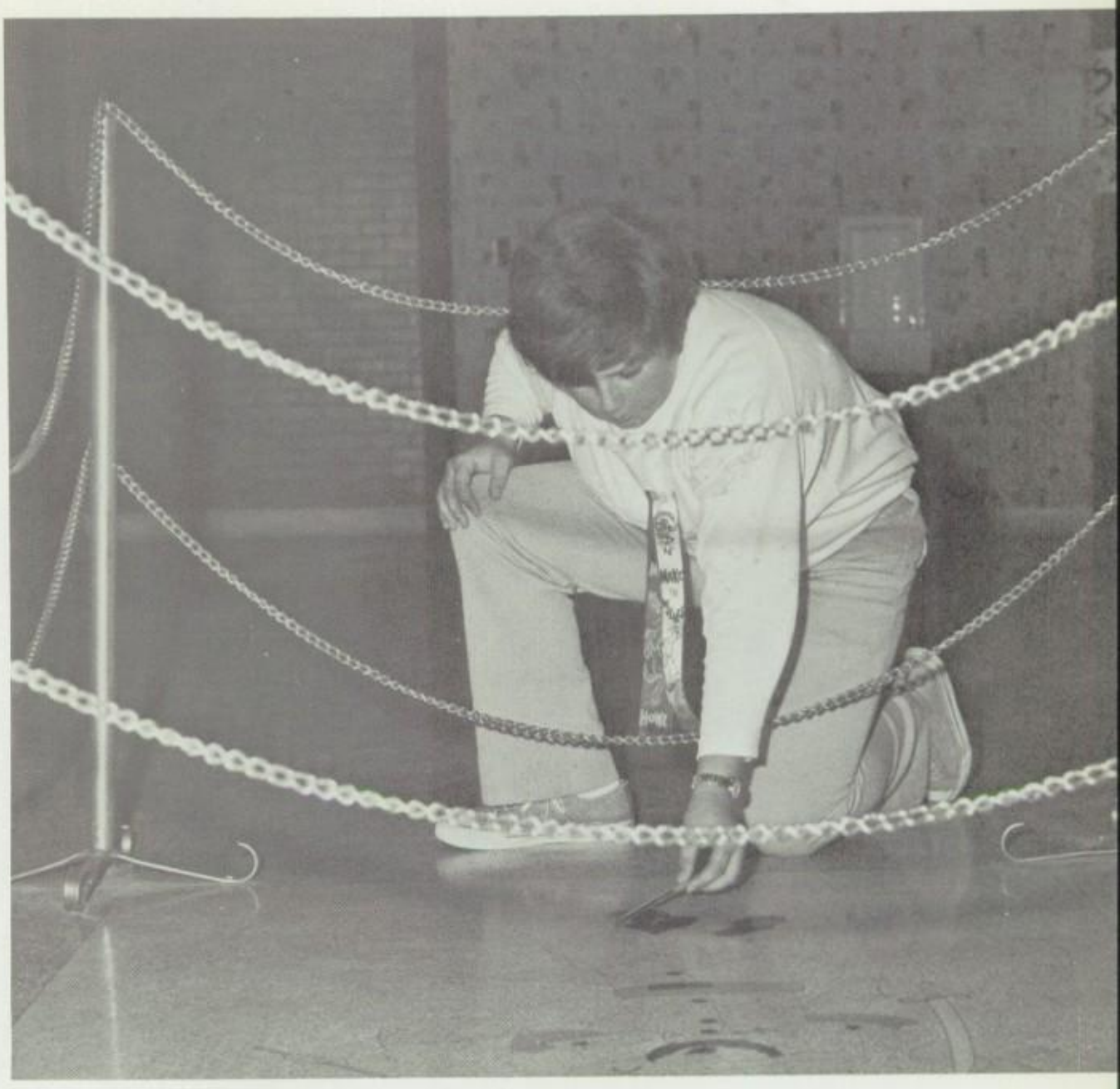
I'm hoping for a football scholarship.

Health and wealth.

A brand new car.

I'm only concerned with the present.

Who knows?



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Anderson, Jerald
Antriskin, Randy
Assin, Shannon
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Brannon, Don
Buckles, Alfred
Buckly, Betty
Buckner, Terry
Buie, Buddy
Burns, Denise
Byrd, Lynn
Canfield, Toni
Carter, Sidney
Casey, Mike
Cherry, Sharon
Chism, Rhonda
Copeland, Laura
Cowan, Debby
Cox, Tim
Crenshaw, Eddie
Davenport, Debbie
Denson, Donna
Dunn, James
Elliot, Lora
Fagel, Richard
Faulkner, Greg
Felder, David
Ferguson, Virginia
Finch, Craig
Flowers, Tina
Freeman, Eric
Furr, Robin
Gentry, Ida
Glenn, Sherrie
Gotcher, Joanne
Grant, Jimmie
Green, Fosiel
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Grider, Shurky
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Hamlett, Tim
Hardison, Ruby
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Mars, Virginia
Master, Deborah
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Miller, Jo
Miller, Lisa
Neher, David
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Prewitt, James
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Randolph, Tammy
Rappe, Larry
Rawling, Tommy
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Reid, Sharon
Rice, Cindy
Rick, Melance
Same, Ken
Scott, Sherry
Sherrill, James
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Snead, Rhonda
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Teague, Teena
Thomas, Gary
Tolman, Rosalie
Tooker, James
Turner, Joyce
Underwood, Barbara
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Walker, Phillip
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West, Adrian
West, Charles
White, Dona
White, Pauls
White, Perry
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Whillhite, Randy
Williamson, Brenda
Williamson, Scott
Willis, John
Wilson, Mike
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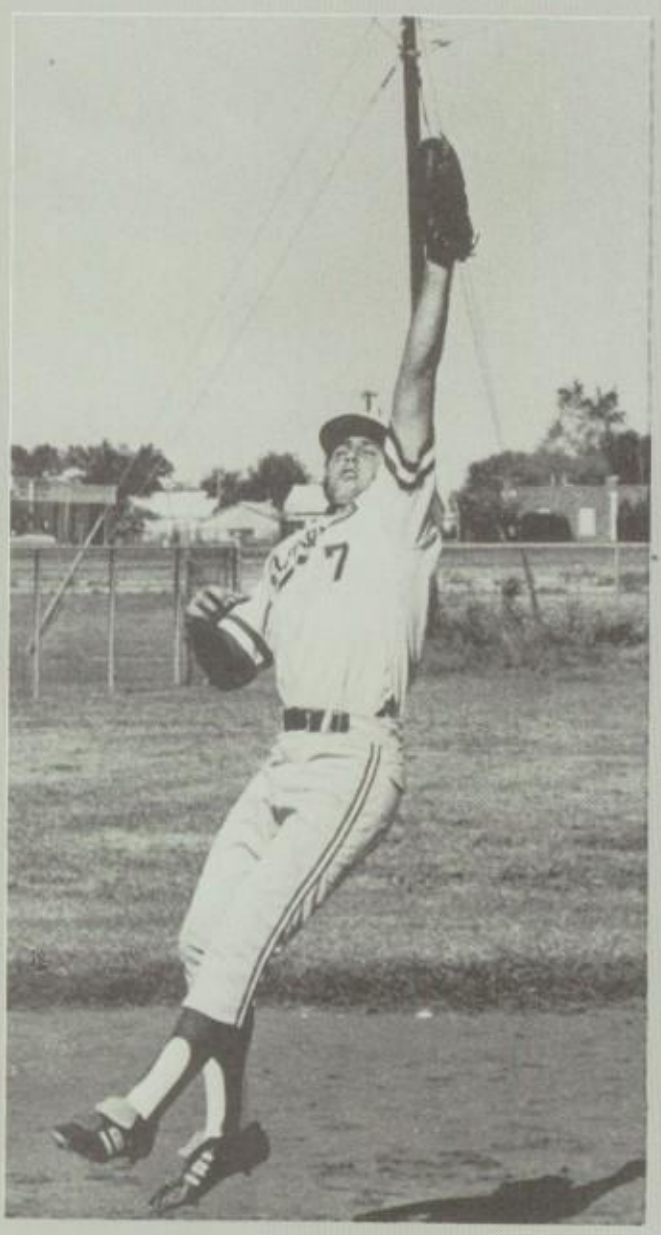
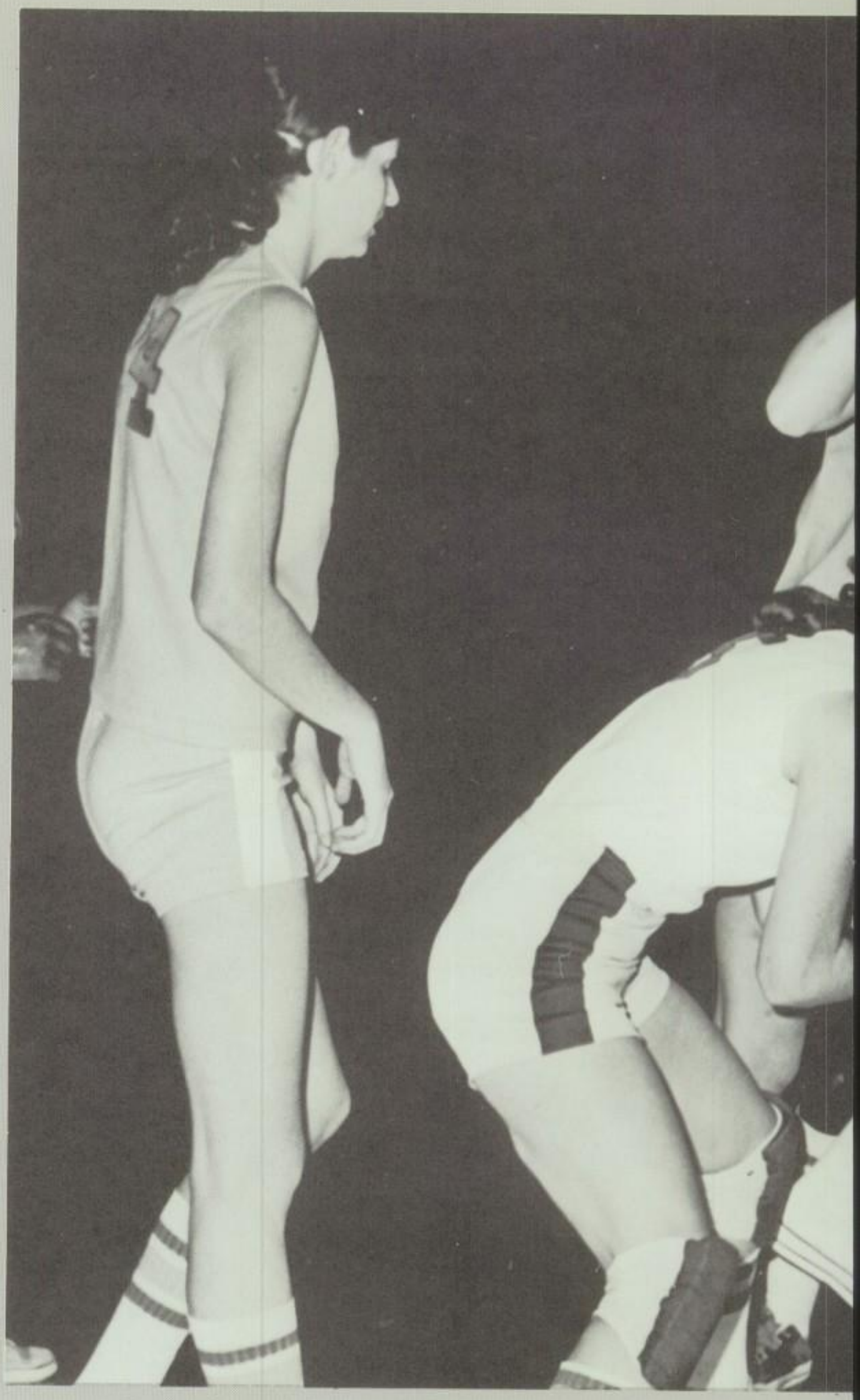
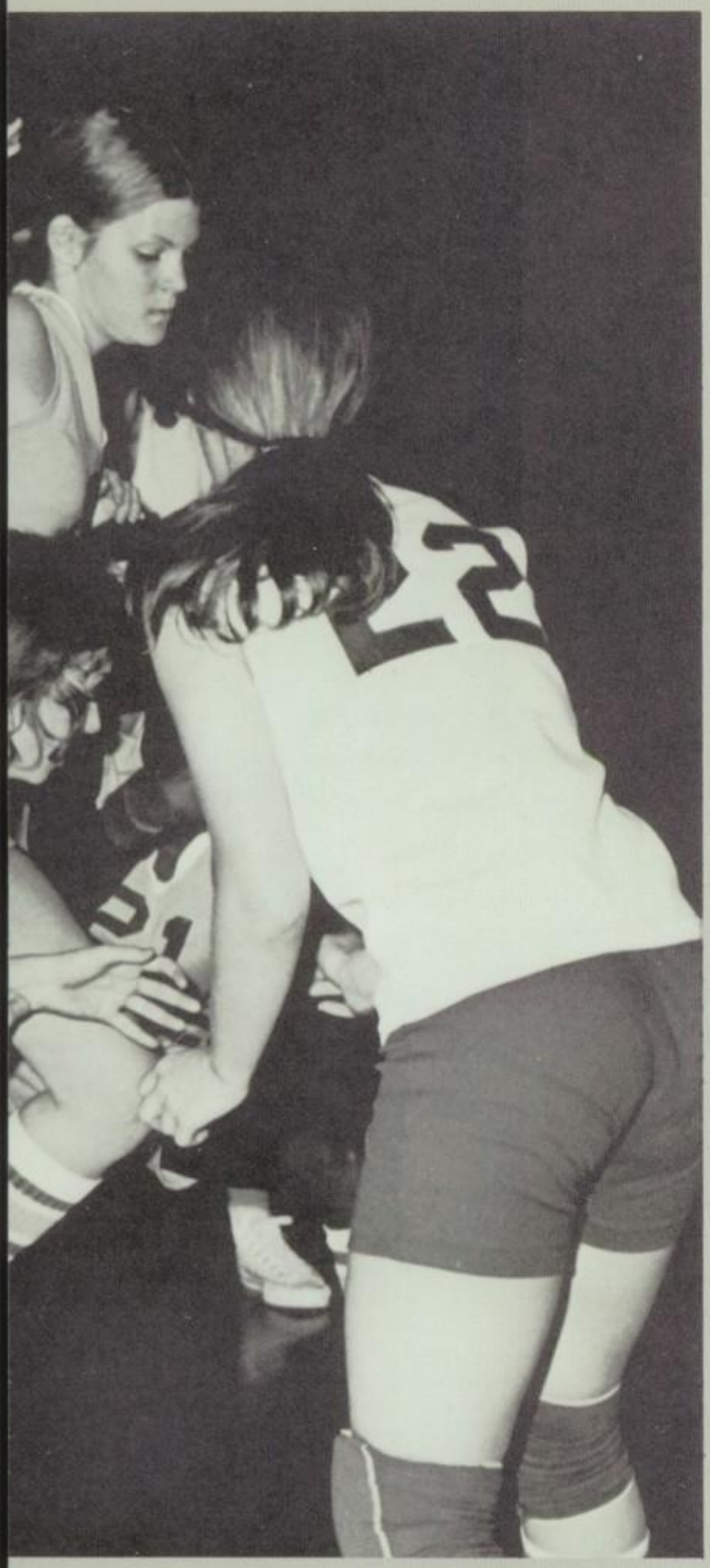
Vincent Walker tip-toes for his choice. Buddy Crain forgets he's at school for a moment. Scott Walker examines General Grant.





Doug Wilkes stretches to catch the fly ball for the third out. Closing in to retrieve the ball from Northwest Classen are Sandra Parish and Shelly Baker. Using the under-arm return, Randy Williams gets the point. Head cheerleader Kemie Shipman promotes spirit and enthusiasm.



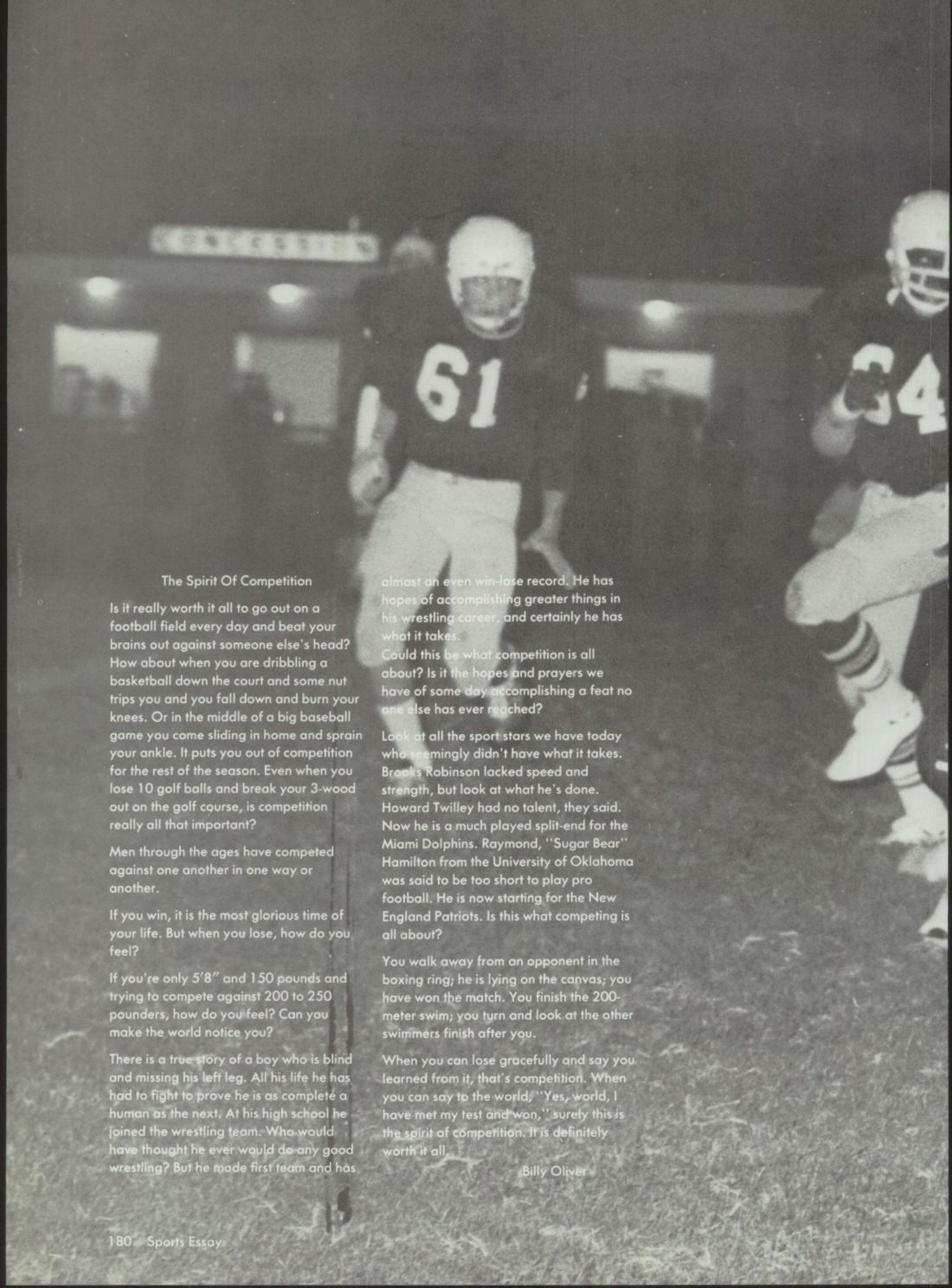
General Idea

From the moment our Generals took the football field against the Del City Eagles on September 6, members of the numerous and varied teams could be found competing against other schools for titles, records, and the *experience* ("the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat").

However, there was more to being an athlete than just competing both before and after classes (trackmen arrived at school at 7 a.m. so they could run the halls). There were injuries — everything from concussions to sprained ankles. But the desire to rejoin their team "healed" most of the walking wounded in an amazingly short period. "Calculated risks" were taken by players in action with potentially dangerous injuries.

Despite apparently declining interest in athletic events, those of us who still attended found the same excitement of years past. There were overtime basketball games, and wrestling matches that came down to the wire.

The Games We Play



The Spirit Of Competition

Is it really worth it all to go out on a football field every day and beat your brains out against someone else's head? How about when you are dribbling a basketball down the court and some nut trips you and you fall down and burn your knees. Or in the middle of a big baseball game you come sliding in home and sprain your ankle. It puts you out of competition for the rest of the season. Even when you lose 10 golf balls and break your 3-wood out on the golf course, is competition really all that important?

Men through the ages have competed against one another in one way or another.

If you win, it is the most glorious time of your life. But when you lose, how do you feel?

If you're only 5'8" and 150 pounds and trying to compete against 200 to 250 pounders, how do you feel? Can you make the world notice you?

There is a true story of a boy who is blind and missing his left leg. All his life he has had to fight to prove he is as complete a human as the next. At his high school he joined the wrestling team. Who would have thought he ever would do any good wrestling? But he made first team and has almost an even win-lose record. He has hopes of accomplishing greater things in his wrestling career, and certainly he has what it takes.

Could this be what competition is all about? Is it the hopes and prayers we have of some day accomplishing a feat no one else has ever reached?

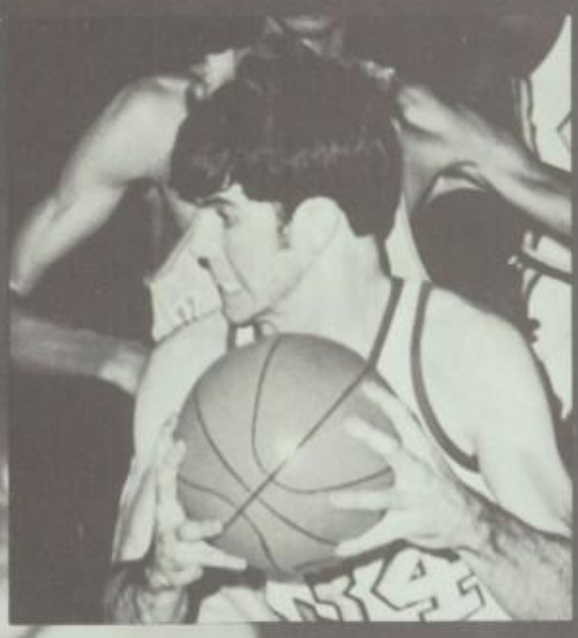
Look at all the sport stars we have today who seemingly didn't have what it takes. Brooks Robinson lacked speed and strength, but look at what he's done. Howard Twilley had no talent, they said. Now he is a much played split-end for the Miami Dolphins. Raymond, "Sugar Bear" Hamilton from the University of Oklahoma was said to be too short to play pro football. He is now starting for the New England Patriots. Is this what competing is all about?

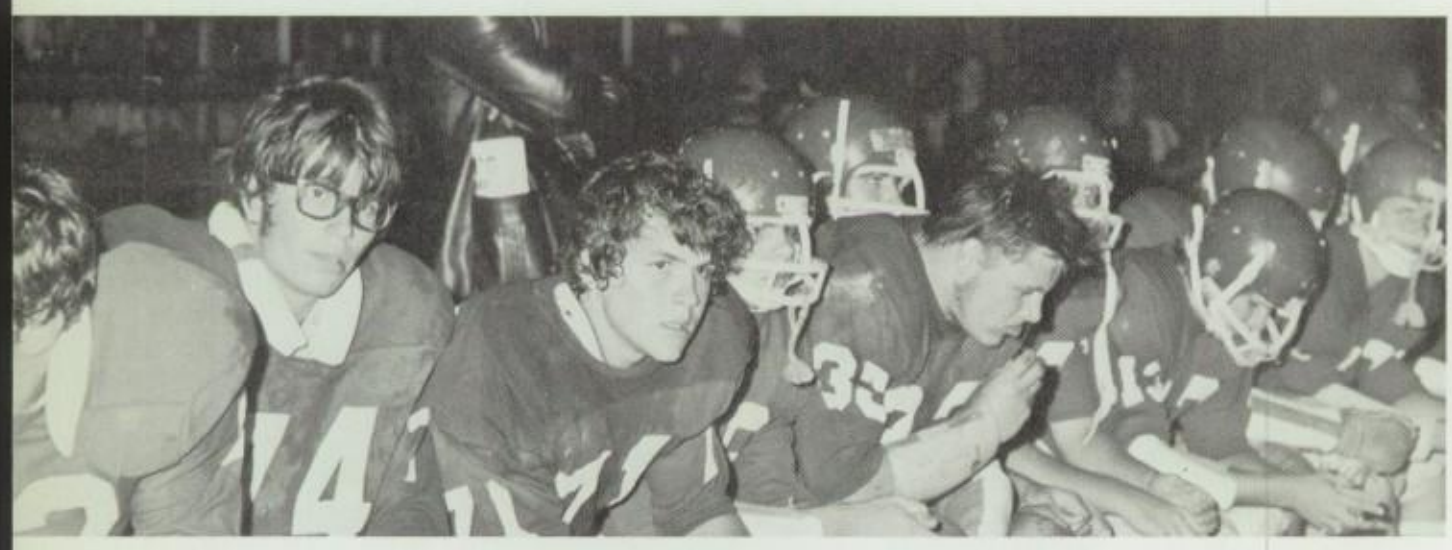
You walk away from an opponent in the boxing ring; he is lying on the canvas; you have won the match. You finish the 200-meter swim; you turn and look at the other swimmers finish after you.

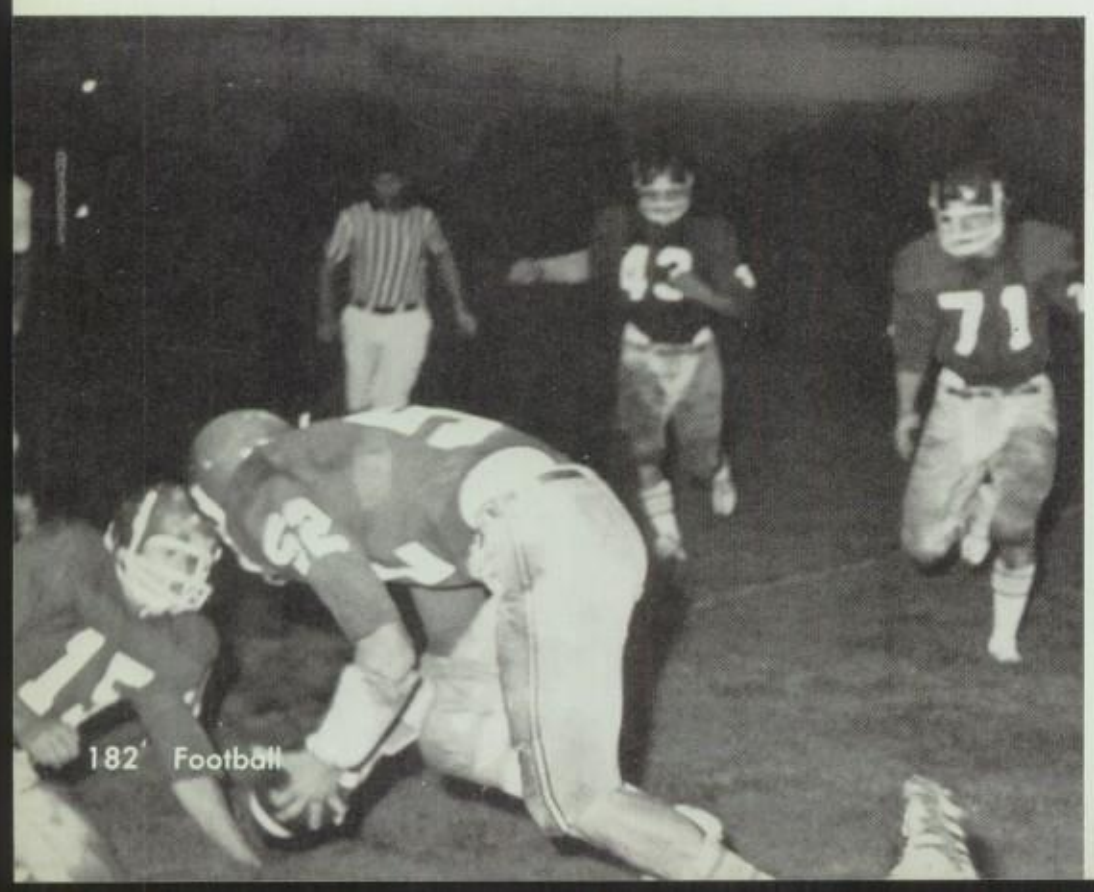
When you can lose gracefully and say you learned from it, that's competition. When you can say to the world, "Yes, world, I have met my test and won," surely this is the spirit of competition. It is definitely worth it all.

Billy Oliver

Lining a golf shot, Lyle Rhodes is determined to make his putt. Ronnie Dobson looks for an open space to shoot. Sliding in safe is Robert Workman.







Gridiron squad closes season with 3-8 record converting 140 first downs

Varsity football closed their season with a 3-8 record. They converted a total of 140 first downs compared with the opponents 144 first downs.

The Generals were a passing team this year, as evidenced by their 137 passes completed out of 303 for a 45 percent average. Out of 2,667 yards rushing 1,774 yards of it were gained in the air. On the ground this year the Generals gained 933 yards for an average of 84 yards a game compared to their opponents who gained 1804 yards on the ground for an average of 164 yards a game.

The General this season were a strong defensive team confirmed by the 22 percent passing average of their opponents and by the average of 164 yards a game their opponents gained.

The defensive, backfield picked off a total of 15 passes this season and the team as a whole scooped up 19 fumbles. Generals received 480 yards of penalties, opposed to their opponents who were penalized 666 yards.

As a whole the Generals did have a disappointing season but they didn't have an embarrassing season as some people might think. It was a tough physical year for the Generals as many of the starters were injured and had to be out. Many juniors and sophomores gained experience this year which should result in a better and healthier season next year.

Running off the field are the Generals after a 38-7 victory over Capitol Hill. Helping Doug Wilkes No. 43 to the sidelines after an injury are Mike Bradley No. 81 and Don Wilson No. 70. An attempt to gain yardage by Alan Benson is broken by Southeast blockers. Sitting on the sidelines resting is the Generals' defensive team. Diving to recover a fumble is David Cermack No. 52. Disappointment shows in the face of Coach Choate when the Generals met Del City.

Attempting for a field goal is Danny Urban assisted by Scott Brewer. General Varsity team.

SCOREBOARD

U. S. Grant		
0	Del City	20
12	Shawnee	32
6	Putnam City	38
20	Douglass	24
38	Capitol Hill	7
14	Northwest	0
7	Midwest City	55
0	John Marshall	24
14	Southeast	15
34	Tulsa Memorial	15
34	Northeast	14

Varsity Football. Front row: Eddy Armstrong, Robert Aldridge, Rocky Clark, Scott Brewer, Allen Shunkwiller, Kirk Nall, Dale Bailey, Jeff Downey, Mitchell Standard. *Second row:* Don Wilson, Steve Lacey, Doug Wilkes, Tommy Zaragosa, David Cermack, Robert Workman, Gary Mobley, Alan Benson, Keith Molman, David Proctor. *Third row:* Larry Shepherd, Micky Martin, Phillip Williams, Daryl Reynolds, Mike Finley, David Buckhold, Steve Huddleston, Kyle Hamm, Mike Bradley, Mike Rabor. *Back row:* Richard Haynie, Jimmy Cassidy, Tiger McDermont, Mark Wallace, Mark Dixon, Sid Haynes, Craig Carter, Danny Urban, Jo Bob Wright, Mike Sorrels, Mike Mowse.

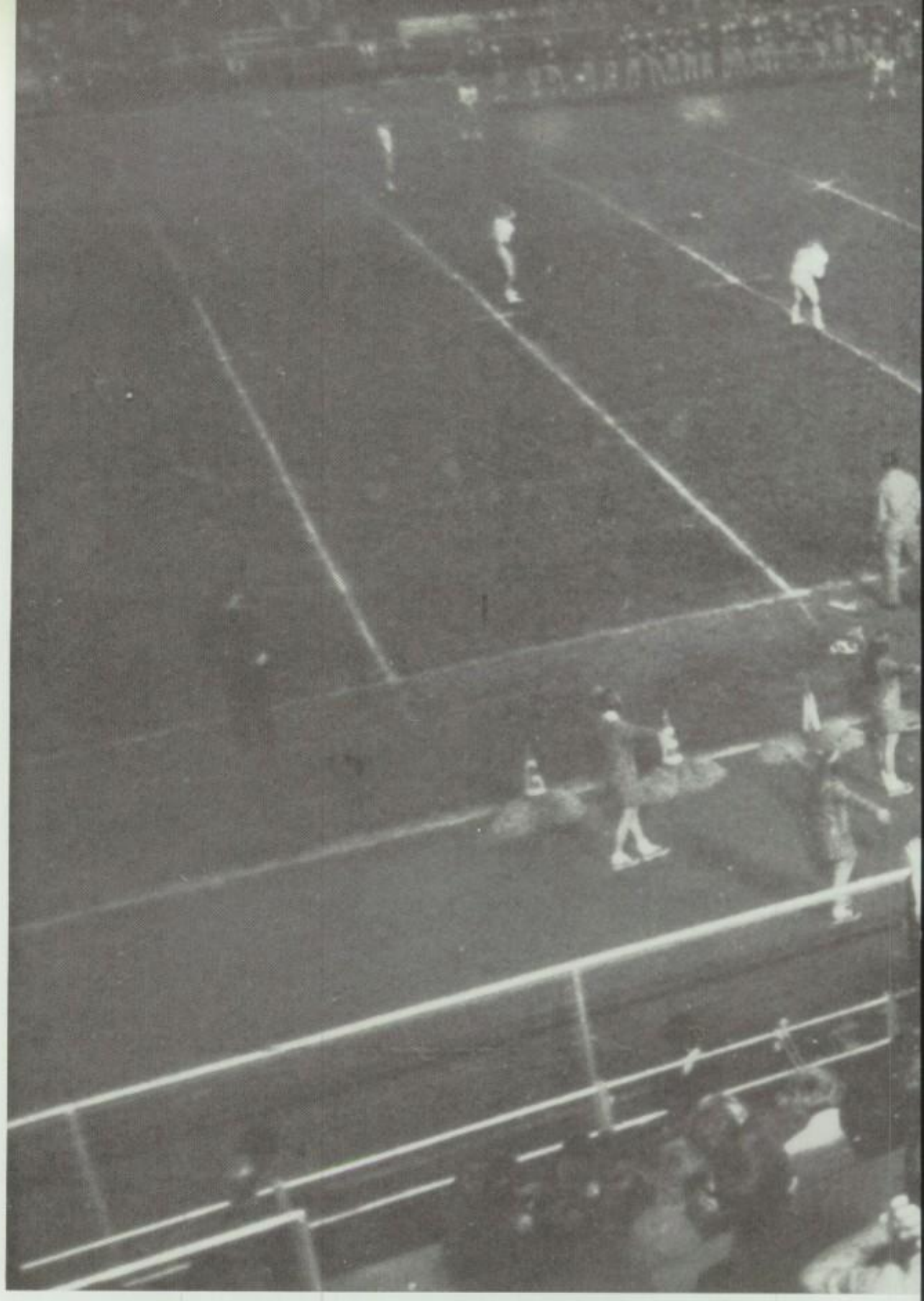
New coaching staff mostly from Northwest; Benson leads scoring

Generals greeted an experienced but new-to-the school staff of gridiron coaches last fall. Head mentor was Mr. Dean Choate who had been at Northwest previously and at Southeast prior to that.

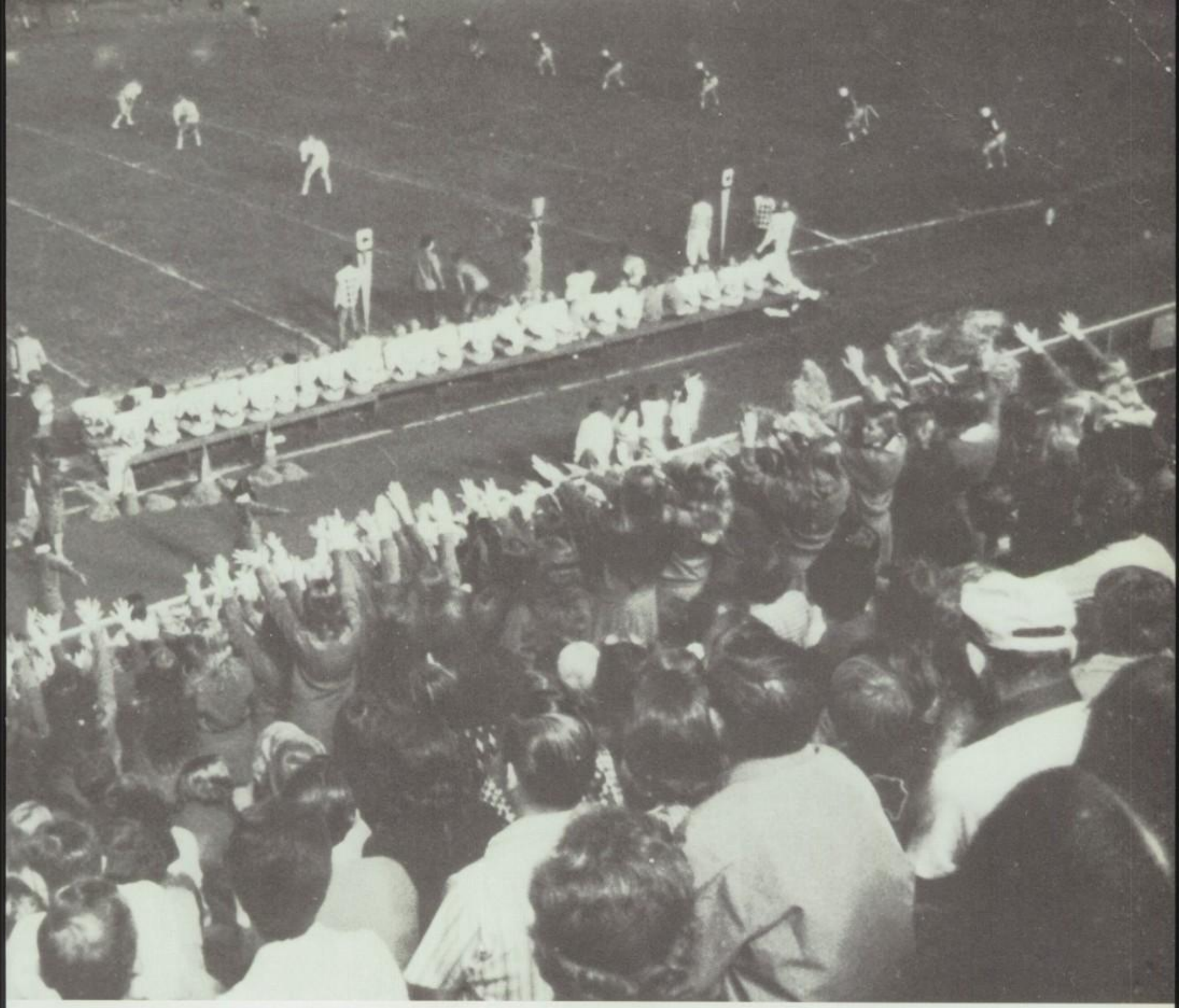
At Northwest Coach Choate amassed 46 wins to 24 losses and 2 ties. His Southeast record was 61 wins, 31 losses and 1 tie.

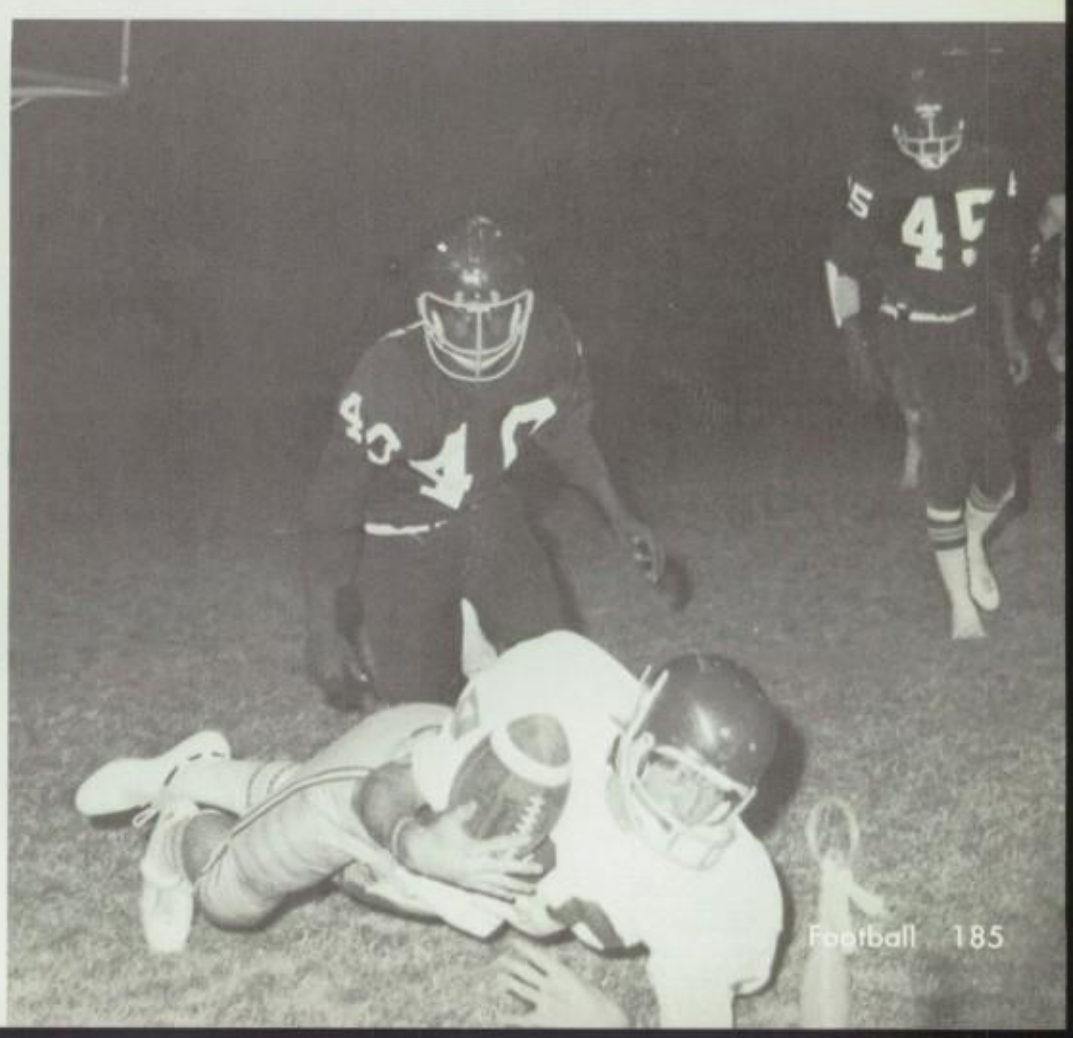
Assistant coaches were Mr. Bob Prichard, Mr. Tommy Bell, Mr. Kamal Shambour, and Mr. Jim Faurot. Both Prichard and Shambour had been on Choate's squad at Northwest.

Alan Benson led the scoring for the Generals' season with 60 points followed by Craig Carter, split end, with 46 points and Danny Urban, safety, with 25 points. Other scorers were Robert Workman, tight end, 18 points, Mark Dixson, quarterback, 6 points, and Mark Ellison, 6 points.



Grant fans show enthusiasm as the Generals kick off a new season. In a tense moment Larry Shepard and David Cermack observe from the side line. A look of disappointment is on the face of Tommy Zaragosa as he heads for the lockerroom. Alan Benson is tackled by Capitol Hill Redskin. David Cermack is taken by surprise by Southeast Spartan. Alan Benson gains yardage against Capitol Hill. A touchdown is scored by Craig Carter at Northeast game.





J.V. Football. Front row: Gary Hazelridge, Alex Perakis, Mike Lambeth, David Hunter, Mark Miller, David Ledford, Jimmy Gumm, George Torres, Joel Pitts, Jimmy Garrett. *Row 2:* Jeff Wilson, John King, Kenny Forehand, Mark Smith, Russ Lorette, Tim Quinlin, Perry Hahn, Jimmy Rowland, Randy Shell, Jerry Rappe, Dale Howard, Jimmy Crawford, Dean Parton, Larry Hildebrant. *Row 3:* Jerry Scott, Russ Woods, Randy Floyd, Mark Ellison, David Scholoen, Bobby Allstat, Steve West, Nathan Langston, Brian Brewster, Terry Unsell, Paul Heath, Tommy Dean, Richard Alvarado, Chris Meek. *Back row:* John Judd, David Strika, Doug Roberson, Kevin Miller, Richard Honeycut, Jimmy Keary, Butch Martin, Trey Hunter, Jimmy Brown, Kirby Standard, Bruce Goodwin, Mike Dahl.

B-team football squad closes season with 4-3-2 record, new coach

B team football closed their fall season with a 4-3-2 record. Their coach was Mr. Kamil Shambour.

Offensive players were Jerry Scott, quarterback, Mark Ellison, fullback, Kyle Hamm, tight end; Richard Rosebrook, center; Homer Dade, split end; Philip Williams, tailback; and Jim Brown, tail back. All were sophomores except Brown who was a junior.

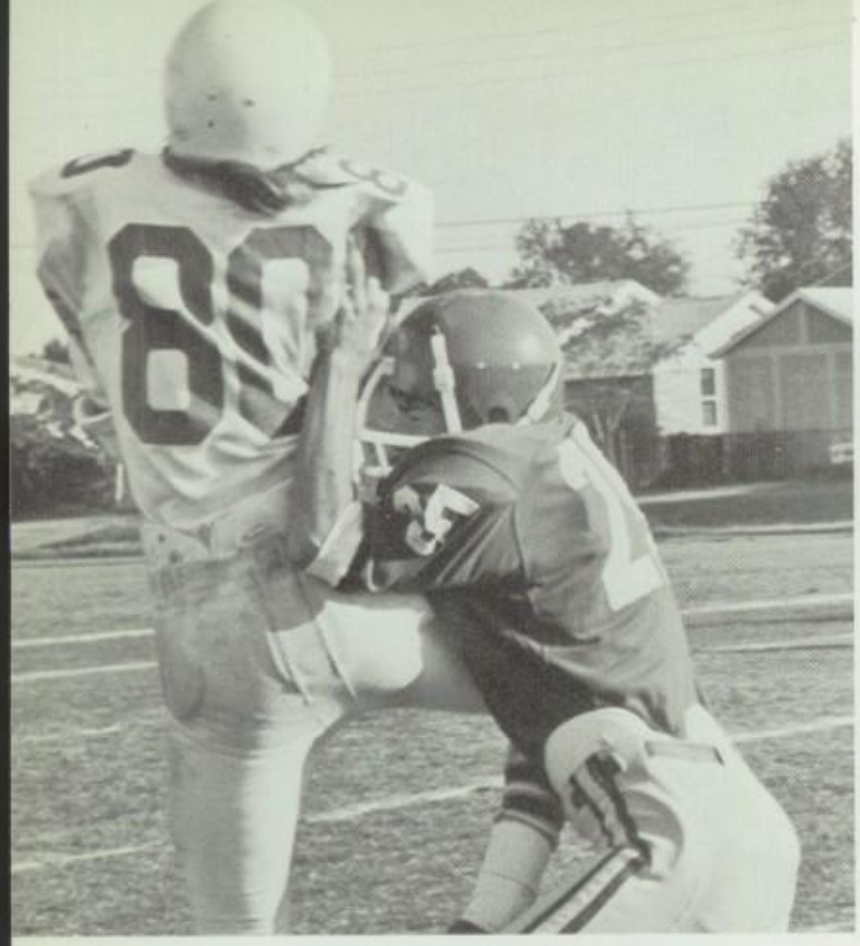
Defensive players were sophomore Mike Sonely, captain and middle linebacker; junior Kirby Standard, outside linebacker; junior Jim Rowland, safety; sophomore, Russ Woods, right corner back; junior Jim Curry, right defensive tackle; sophomore Rocky Clark, right guard; sophomore Randy Shell, left end; junior Trey Hunter, right end; sophomore Daryl Reynolds, right guard; and sophomore Mickey Martin, left tackle.

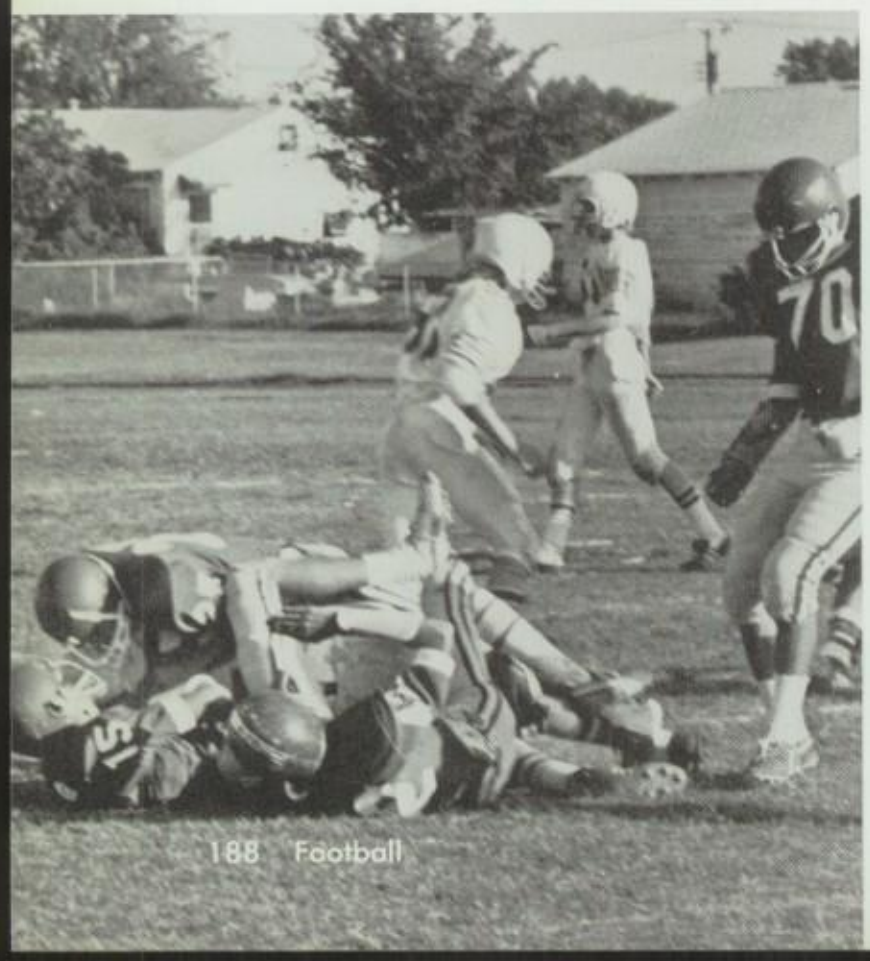
In addition were Mike Lambeth, kicker, and David Hunter, punter. Both were sophomores.

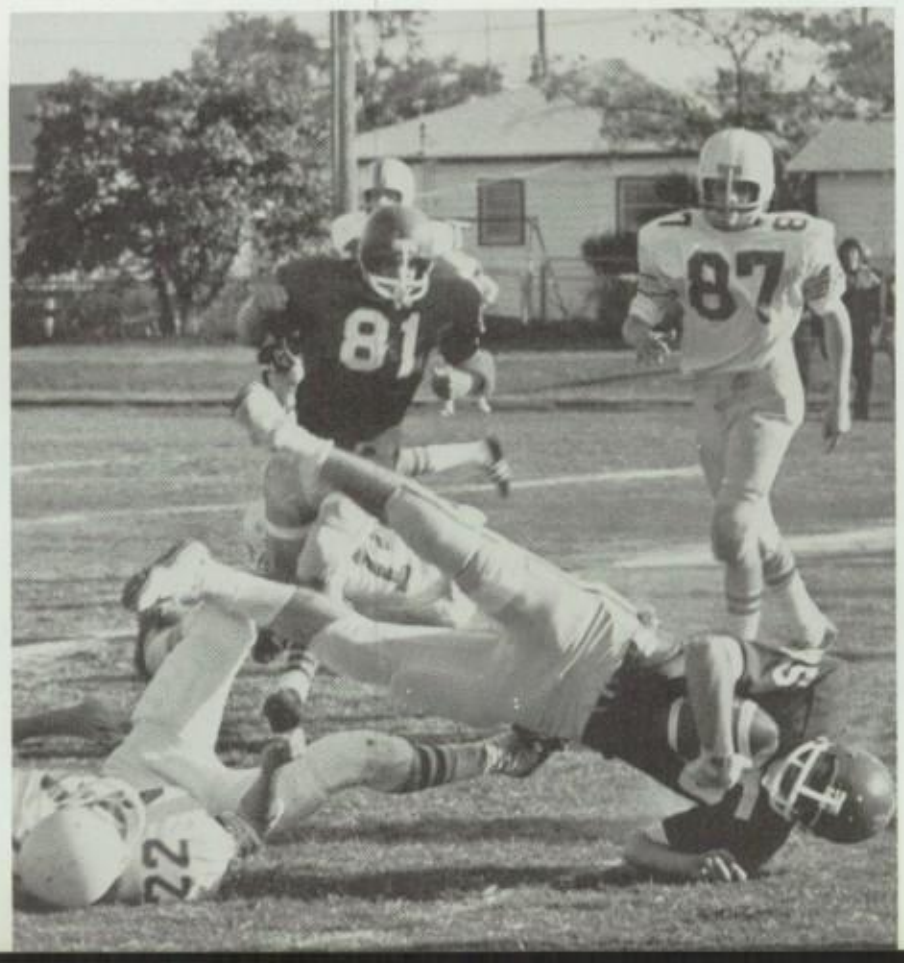
Coach Shambour coached the varsity team, assisting Coach Dean Choate. He had been Choate's coaching squad at Northwest previously.

U. S. Grant		
14	Del City	38
24	Western Heights	0
0	Putnam City	12
24	Douglass	0
0	McGuinnes	0
14	Northwest	0
26	Midwest City	21
7	John Marshall	16
6	Southeast	6

Reaching high for a pass is Grant's split end, Perry Hahn. Northwest is stopped short by Grant's defensive line. Running at top speed Mark Ellison heads for the goal with the help of John King blocking. While defense is on the field, Coach Savage and quarterback Jerry Scott discuss the next play. After a good catch, Homar Dade clings to the ball and runs for the first score of the game. After making a good interception, Phillip Williams searches for an open space to run.







Coach Faurot's C team football squad chalks up 4-4 record for season

With Mr. Jim Faurot as coach, the C team football squad chalked up a 4-4 season.

Top scorers were Larry Hill with 26 points; Andy Taylor, 24; Rick Gowens, 16; Jerry Morphis, 14; Randy Goodwin, 6; and Johnny Sanders, 2.

Leading passer was Randy Goodwin with six touchdown passes and six extra point passes, making a total of 48 points.

Leading pass receivers were Larry Hill with four touchdown pass receptions, and Jerry Morphis and Jim Craven with one touchdown pass completion each.

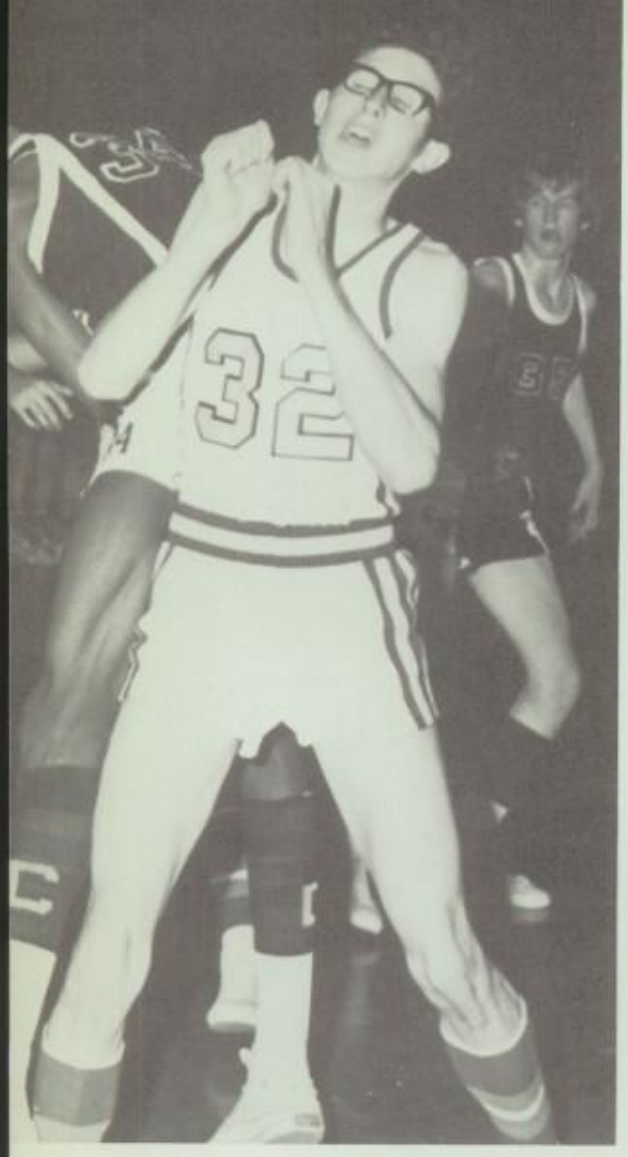
Jeff Bernard, Robert Cartwright, and Terry Ruth were leading defensive tackles, and Jeff Bernard was also the leading pass interceptor with three.

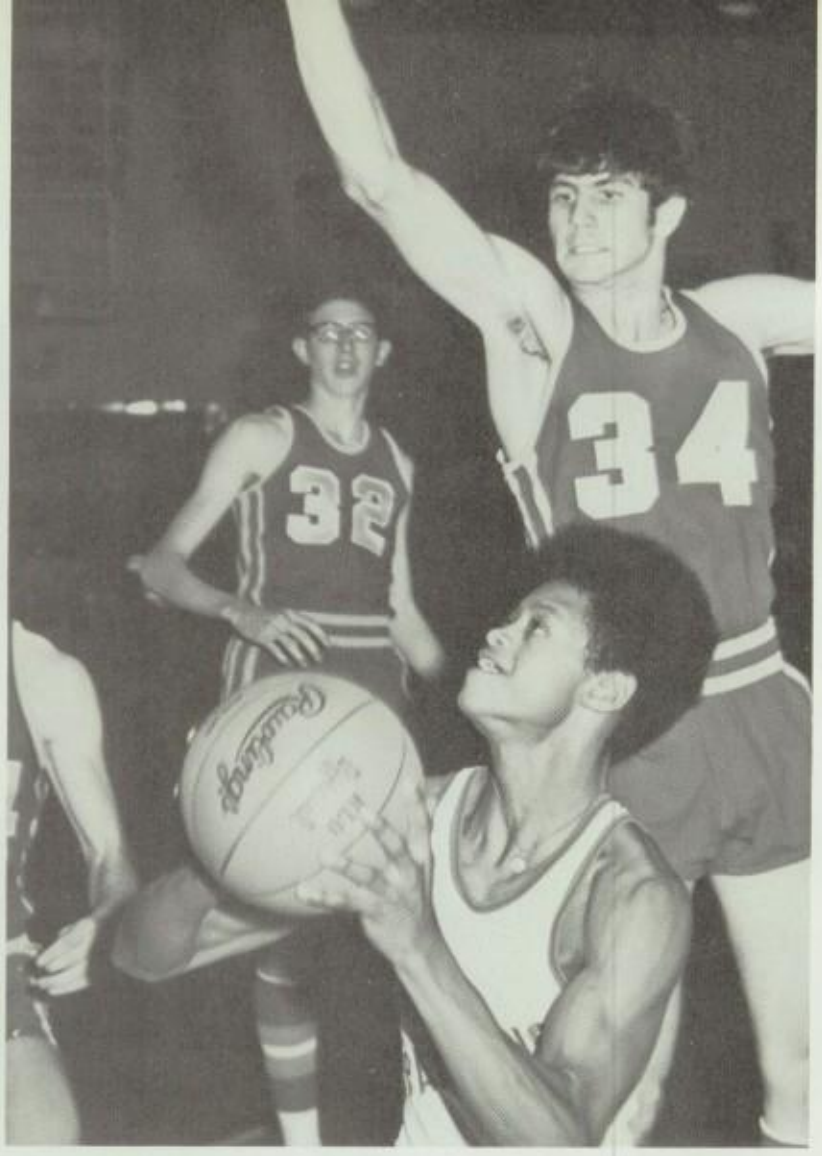
Leading rushers were Andy Taylor, Rick Gowens, Randy Goodwin, and Mark Mollman.

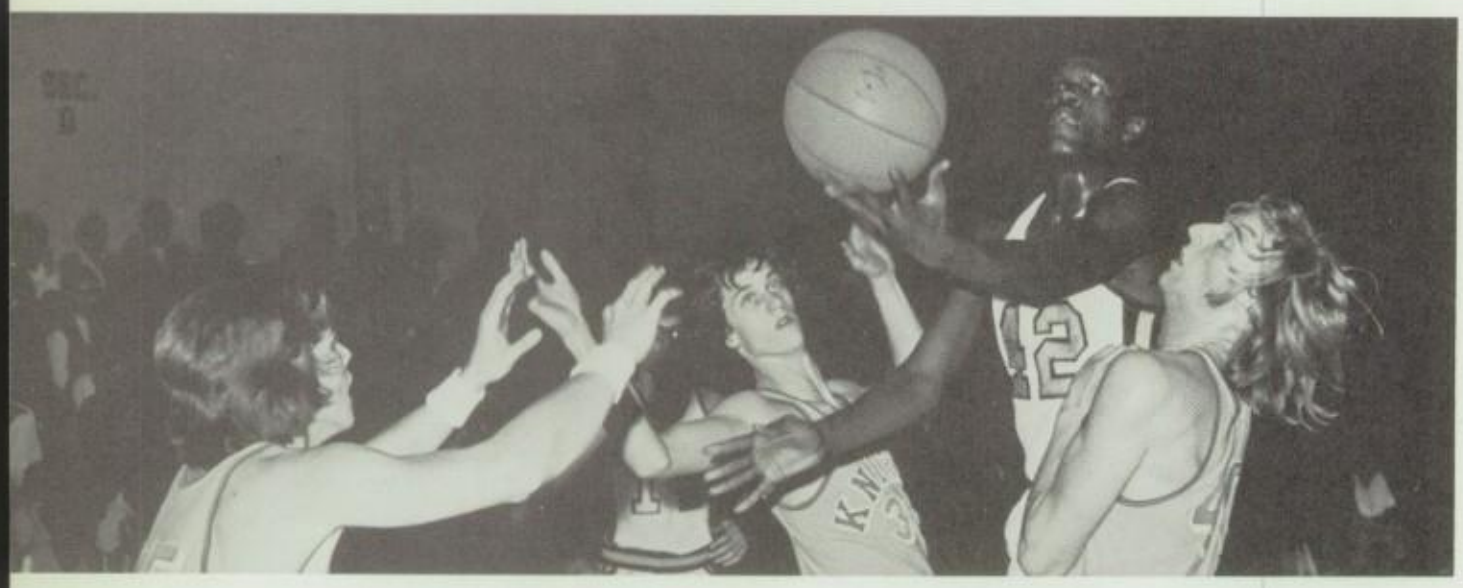
U. S. Grant		
6	Classen	0
30	Star Spencer	18
8	Northwest	20
6	John Marshall	22
0	Northeast	6
22	Douglass	16
16	Capital Hill	8
6	Southeast	8

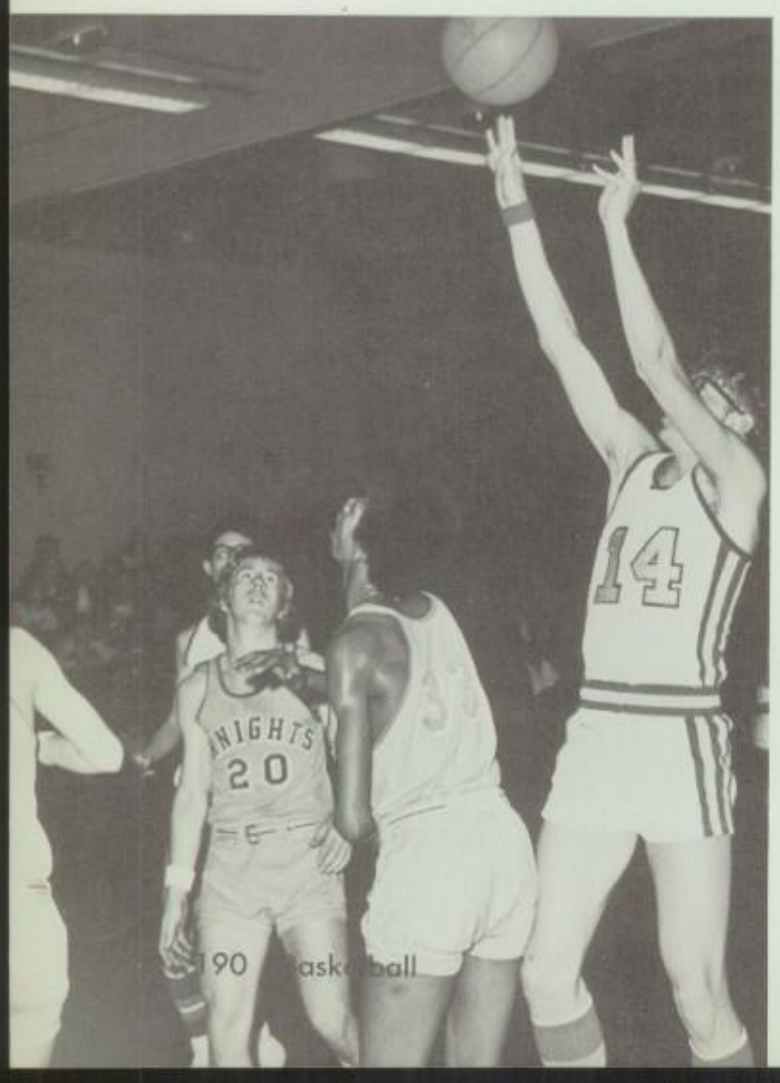
Pulling down a John Marshall receiver is Steve Mayo, No. 25. Attempting for an interception is No. 85, Jerry Morphis. Trying to block a receiver is Jimmy Cravens. Coming in to assist Ricky Gowen is Jimmy Cravens. Trying to recover a fumble are Generals, Robert Cartwright 70, Jeff Bernard 15, Mark Lyon 42, and Steve Mayo 25. Relaxing on the sidelines at halftime are the Generals.

Football. Front row: Russell Monds, Alan Tullis, Greg Morgan, Leon Thompson, Scott Kilgore, Scott Sanders, Larry Hill, John Brown, Mike Nowlin, Alan Paxton, Pat Myers. *Row 2:* Donnie Tepsic, Joe Darrow, Matt Bailey, Marion Davis, Randy Goodwin, Mark Lyon, Mike Crawford, Rusty Cooper, Mark Mollman, Ricky Cubit, Chester Webb, Steve Nun, Jerry Morphis. *Row 3:* Tim Taber, Terry Ruth, Leslie Echols, Scott Brooks, Andy Taylor, Randy Willhite, Dennis Higgins, Mark Wilson, Tim Rakes, Larry Hinman, Jay Coker, Tim Heath, Larry Lewis, Coaches — Mark Lyon and Jim Faurot. *Back row:* Gary Millspaugh, Jim Craven, David Lambeth, Jay Reid, Steve Mayo, Larry West, Mike Lindsey, Art McGowen, David Halasek, Steve Nelson, Jeff Bernard, Billy Bateman, Robert Cartwright, Larry Totten, David Cockrell, Keith Bryant, Johnny Sanders, Rodney Foster. *Not pictured:* Mike Wallace, Rick Gowens, Anthony Rowland, Buddy Crain.









A young basketball team chalked up a 4-18 record for the 1973-74 regular season. With only one senior on the starting lineup, the team saw improvement as the season progressed. Coach Don Metheny projected a much improved team for the next year. Senior Jerry Wright led the team as captain.

TEAM RECORD

U.S. Grant

50	John Marshall 58
43	Douglass 61
62	Southeast 61
62	Northwest 75
57	Putman City 89
54	Southeast 55
64	Edmond 51
48	Midwest City 51
43	Tulsa Hale 66
54	Midwest City 55
54	Tulsa Rogers 50
58	Southeast 62
60	Northwest 65
57	Putnam City 86
44	Capitol Hill 59
61	Del City 69
54	Midwest City 44
65	Douglass 70
75	Del City 87
51	Capitol Hill 76

Inexperienced basketball team closes season with 4-18 record.

Struggling, Mike Grambling tries to hold off his Redskin opponent. Ronnie Dobson blocks a shot and prevents a basket. Curtis Godwin puts in a difficult shot and makes Grant two points. A jump shot for Robert Chaney and two more points for Grant. Jerry Wright hesitates in hopes for help from one of his fellow players. Jumping high Curtis Godwin attempts an almost impossible two points.

Basketball Team. Front row: Glen Shunkwiler, Jerry Wright, Ron Dobson, Steve Knapp, Randy Ivie, Jimmy Brown and Robert Chaney. *Back row:* Richard Dean, manager, Gary Houlette, Ray Meredith, Mark Dixson, Dennis Bryant, Mike Grambling, Mike Gibson, Keith Mikeman and Coach Don Metheny.

Sophomore Basketball. Front row: Rodger Mohr, Marty Dunn, Gary Tedder, Homer Dade, Mickey Reeder. *2nd row:* Scott Miller, Steve Knapp, Sputt Tropell, Tom Cloe, Tiger McDermott, Kyle Hamm, Wayne Seeley. *Not pictured:* Jack Talley, Perry Hahn, and Bill Meyers.

Catching a glimpse of the clock Coach Don Metheny can see it's going to take some fast action to win the game. Warming up before the game Mark Dixson, Jim Brown, and Gary Houlette clown around with two balls. A free throw for Keith Mikeman is an opportunity to even the score. Coach Mitchell is telling Robert Chaney his views on the game. Robert Chaney passes the ball to a teammate to make a possible score.

Curtis Godwin chalks up 15-point average for cager squad

High scorers on the basketball squad were Curtis Godwin and Mark Dixson with an average of 15 points and 10 points respectively.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS (23 GAMES)

NAME	FIELD GOALS	PERCENT
BRYANT	0-3	00
CHANEY	47-130	36
DIXON	89-253	35
DOBSON	43-127	34
GODWIN	120-278	43
GRAMLING	69-147	46
HOULETTE	1-5	20
MIKEMAN	12-38	31
SHUNKWILER	6-18	33
WRIGHT	85-207	41
TOTALS	473-1206	39

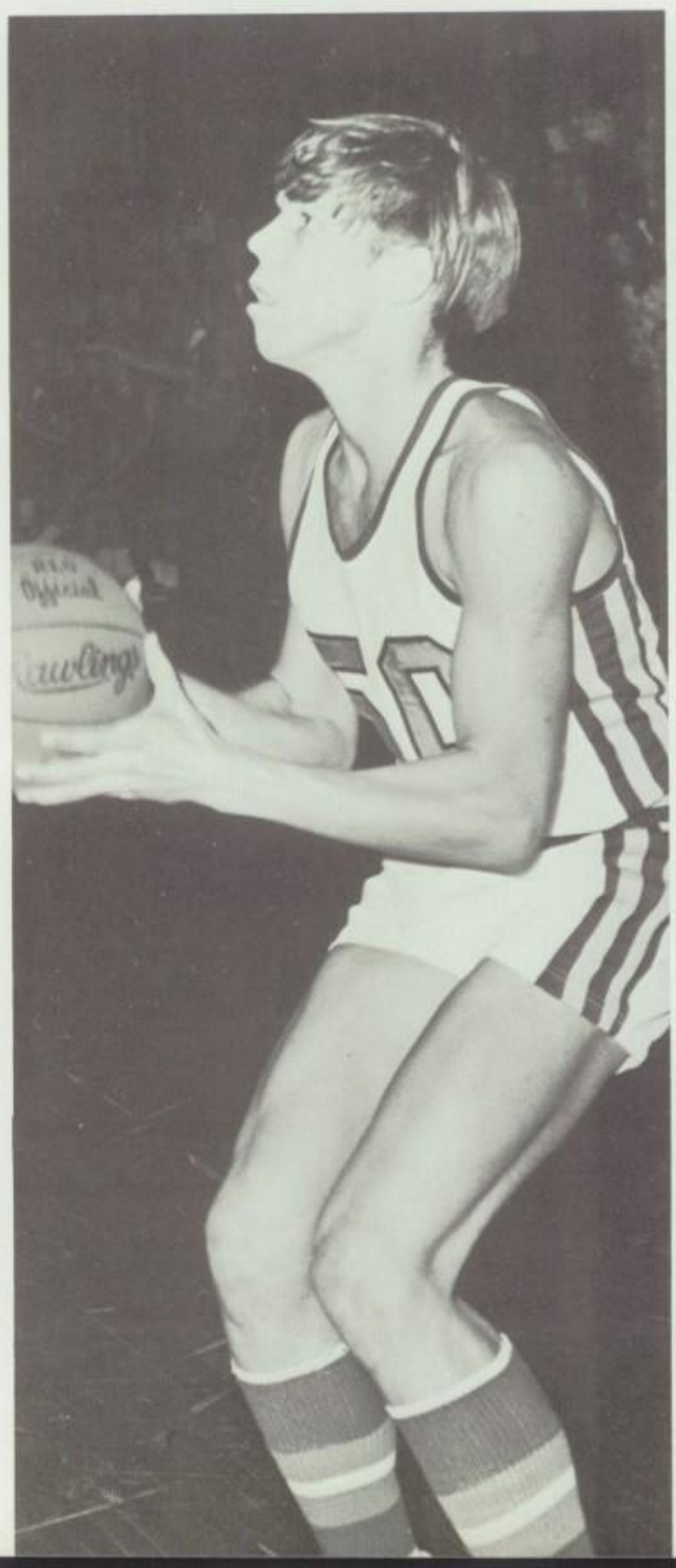
offensive average: 55.7
defensive average: 65.2

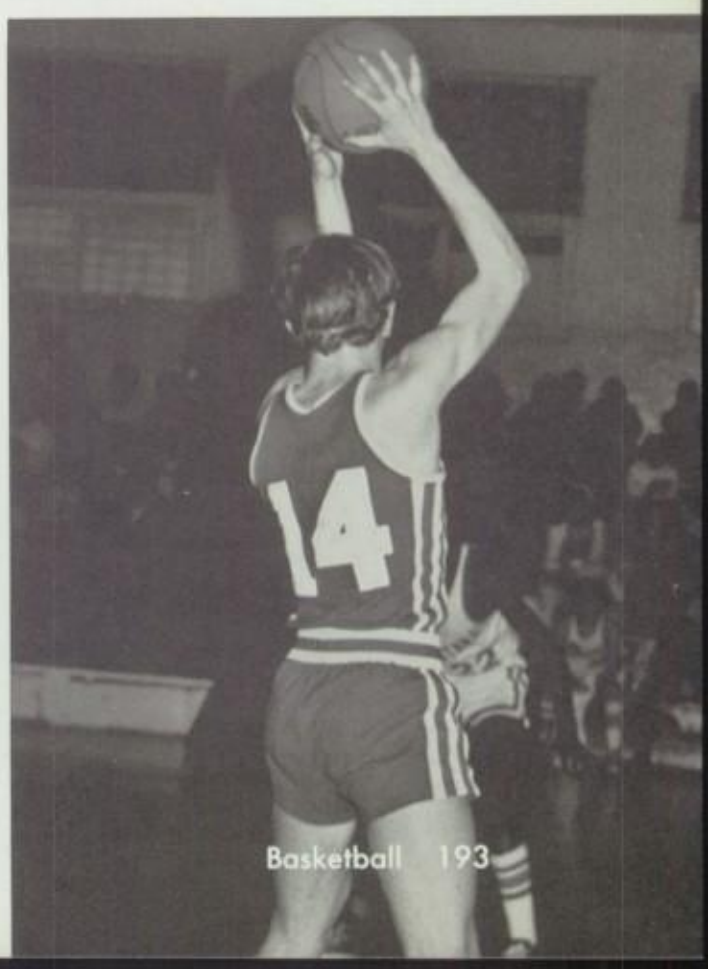
NAME	FREE THROWS	PERCENT
BRYANT	2-2	100
CHANEY	31-38	81
DIXON	53-83	63
DOBSON	23-43	53
GODWIN	70-98	71
GRAMLING	53-82	64
HOULETTE	1-2	50
MIKEMAN	8-16	50
SHUNKWILER	3-7	42
WRIGHT	20-32	62
TOTALS	264-403	65

offensive average: 55.7
defensive average: 65.2

NAME	REBOUNDS	TOTAL POINTS
BRYANT	2	2
CHANEY	33	125
DIXON	87	231
DOBSON	92	119
GODWIN	182	310
GRAMLING	185	191
HOULETTE	3	3
MIKEMAN	39	34
SHUNKWILER	4	15
WRIGHT	49	190
TOTALS	676	1210

offensive average: 55.7
defensive average: 65.2



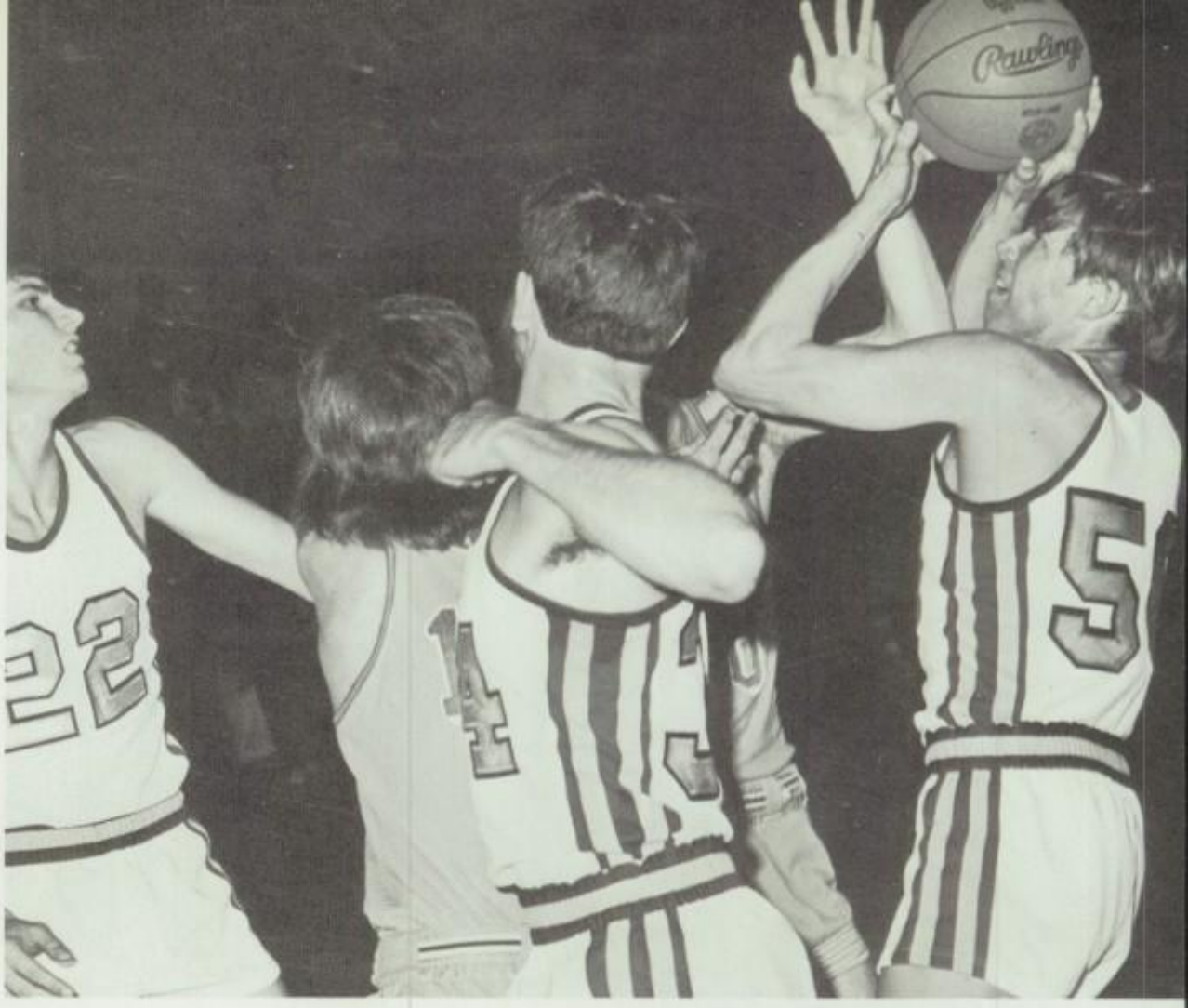


Compiling a record of 8-8 for the 1973-74 season was the junior varsity basketball team. The team was organized by Coach Bob Mitchell who anticipates having a "much stronger" team next year. The junior varsity practiced when they didn't interfere with varsity team. Each tournament that the team attended taught them many skills and also gave them experience.

Although the freshman team also had a formidable season, as the season came to an end, the team began to improve. Many of the team members will play on sophomore or the junior varsity team next year.

Junior varsity, sophomore cager teams record close seasons

Fighting for your life is sometimes the name of basketball. Practicing his hook shot before the game is Randy Wilhoit. Anthony Banks aims perfect for an extra point field goal. Wondering if he'll make it Ricky Winford hopes for a basket.



C-Team Basketball. Back row: Joe Darrow, Steve Spiegl, Mike Wallace, Randy Coker, Ricky Winford, David Mihr, Larry Snowbargar, Gary Perry, Coach John Bell. *Front row:* Mark Lankin, Leland McDowell, Danny Moerck, Randy Wilhite, Greg Morgan, David Halasek, Gary Allen, Larry Hill.

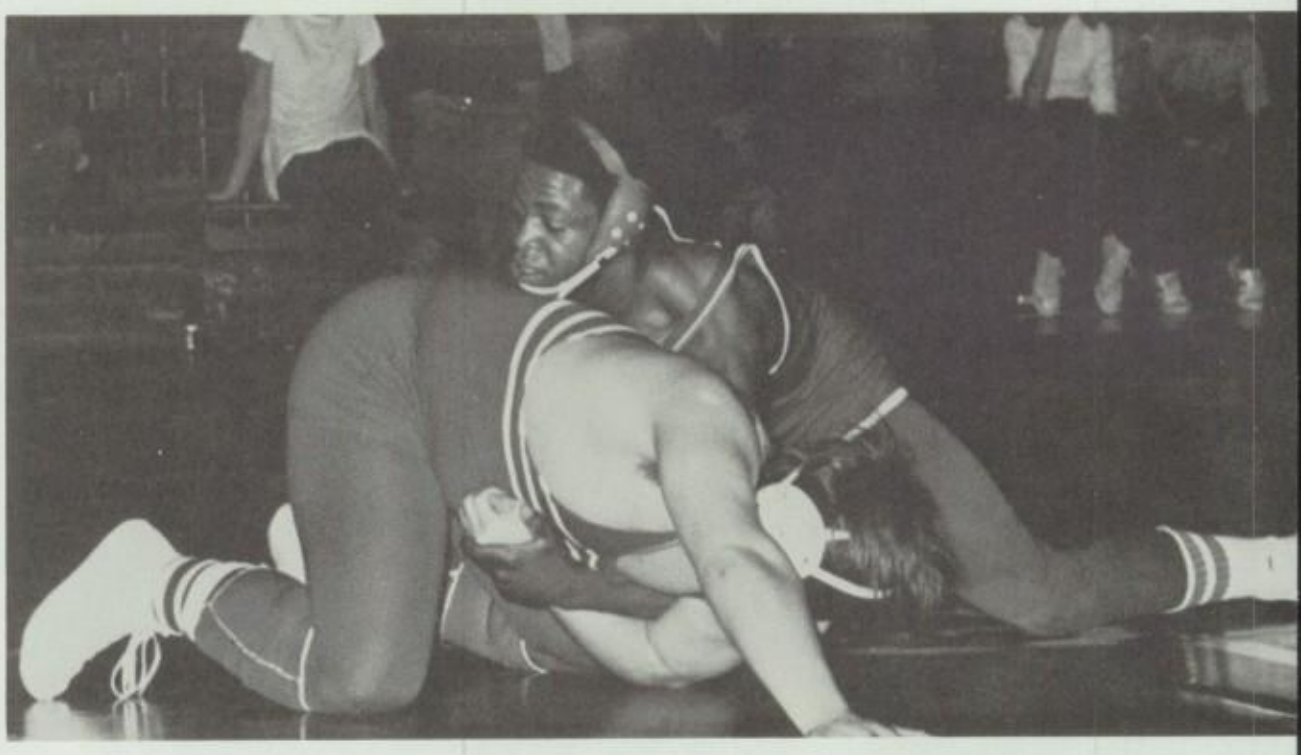
The wrestling team finished the season with a 7-9-1 dual record. In tournament competition, the team was third at the All-city Tournament, eighth at the Geary Tournament, a sixteen-team tournament, and fifth at the Mid-State Conference Tournament.

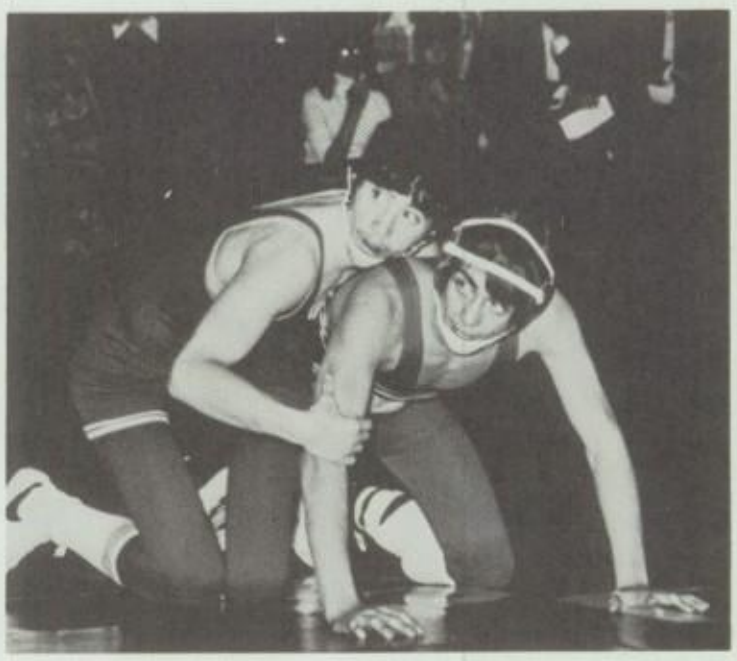
Two boys, Kevin Pollock and Dee Browning placed at Mid-State. Kevin was named most outstanding player for 1973-74, and Dee was named most improved player for Grant.

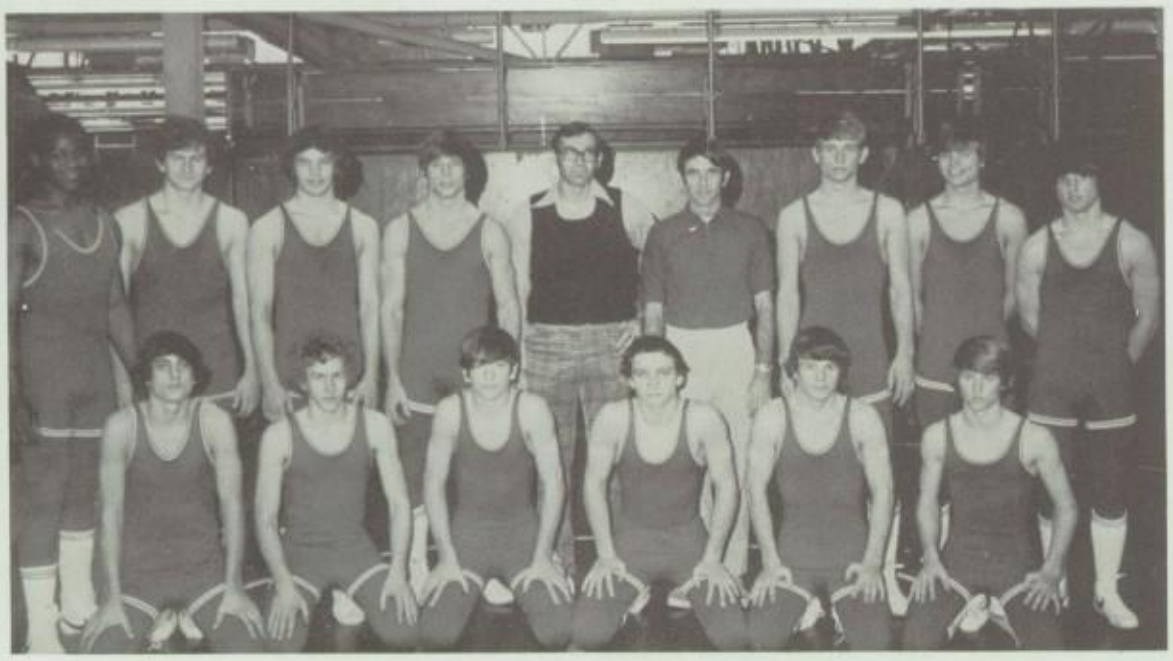
U.S. Grant	
18	Ardmore 33
42	Tulsa Washington 9
8	Tulsa Hale 40
12	Tulsa McClain 40
38	Northeast 18
21	Moore 29
21	Southeast 25
64	Northwest 0
40	Carl Albert 13
27	Mustang 18
21	Putnam City West 21
6	Norman 40
9	Midwest City 46
24	John Marshall 22
10	Del City 33
11	Putnam City 31
46	Douglass 12

Matmen chalk up 7-9-1 duel record to close season

Kevin Pollack makes things uncomfortable for an Eagle adversary. Ray Brown has his match under control with only one hand! Starting on top, Ricky Wooten gets ready to work over a Del City Eagle. Daryl Reynolds uses his head on his way to victory. Coach John Magers looks on as his team upsets number six ranked John Marshall in a close Homecoming victory.





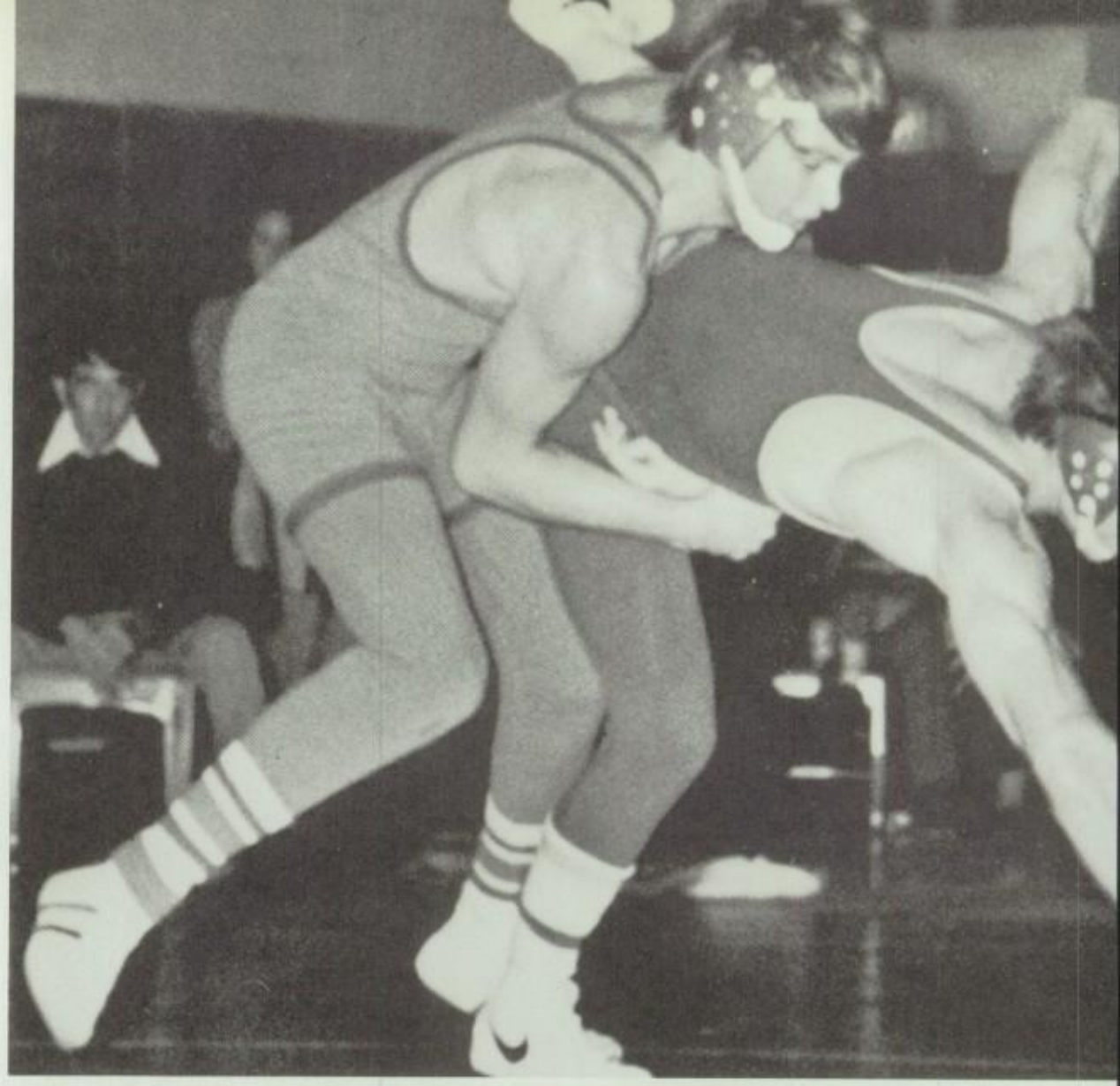


Wrestling Team. Front row: Jimmy Cravens, Mark Johnson, Andy Taylor, Richard Kirkpatrick, Johnny Schofield and Kevin Pollock. *Back row:* Ray Brown, Richard Rosebrook, Dee Browning, Steve Garrette, Asst. Coach Fred Blackmon, Coach Johnny Magers, Daryl Reynolds, Mark Hollingshead and Rocky Clark.

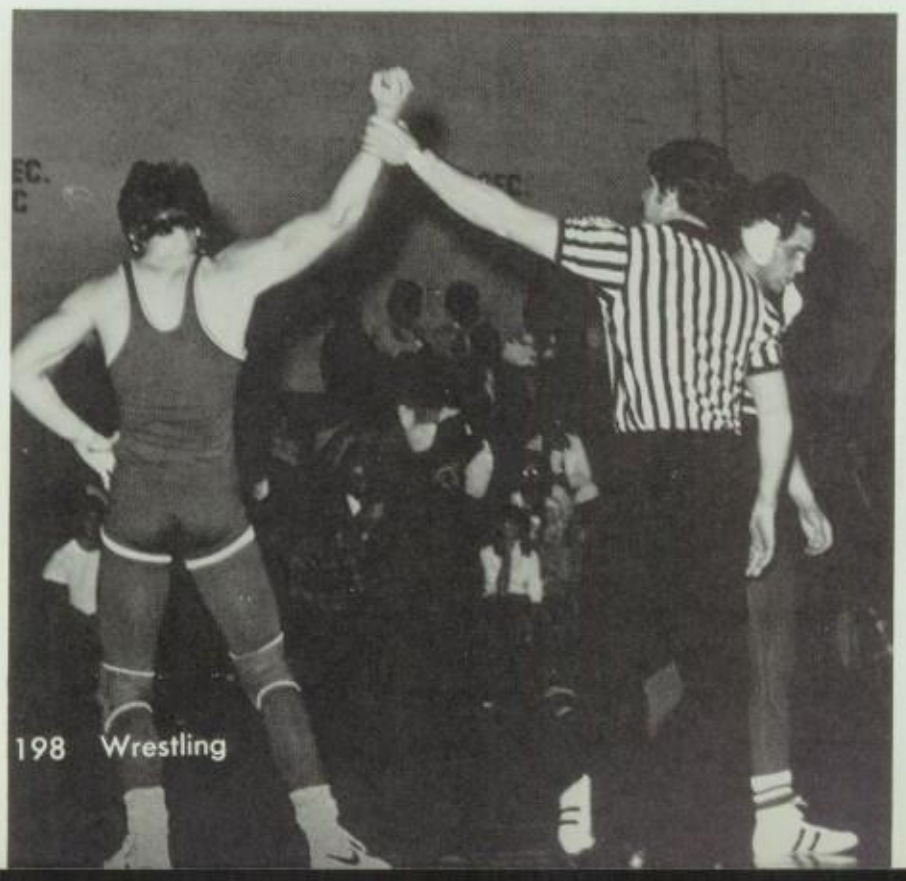
Individual Records

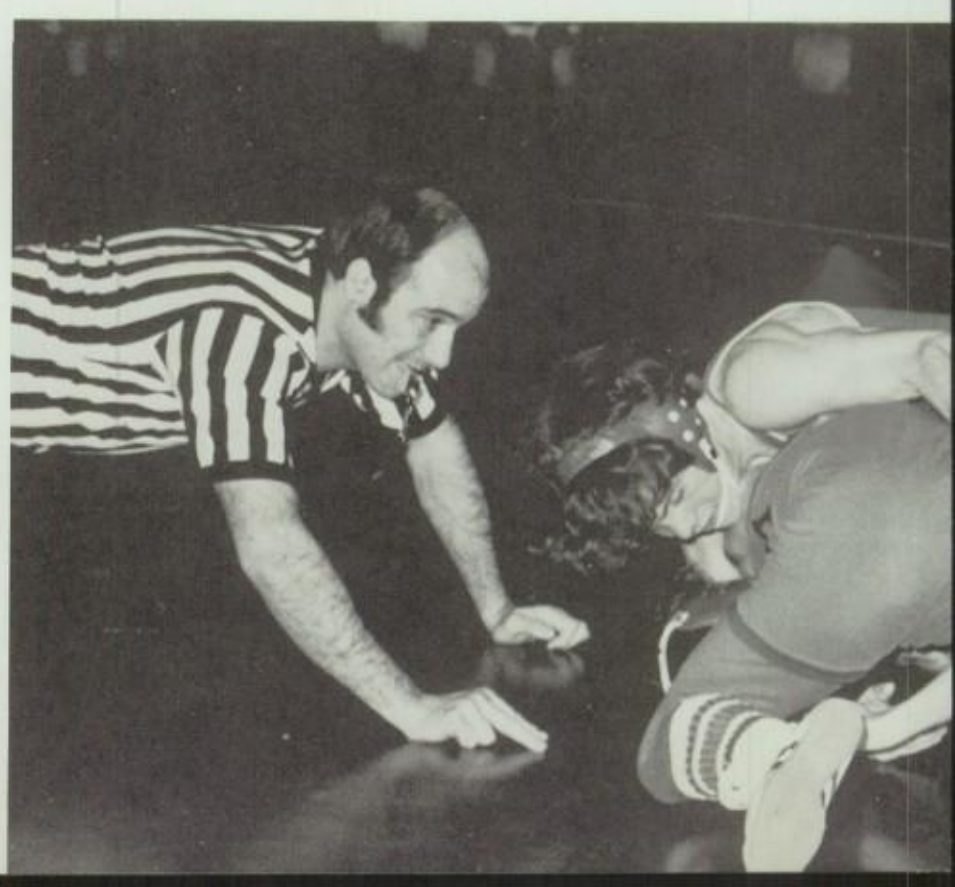
		Won	Lost	Tied
Kevin Pollock	Soph.	22	11	0
Mark Hoskins	Soph.	9	13	1
Ricky Wooten	Soph.	3	6	0
Richard Kirkpatrick	Sr.	12	14	0
Andy Taylor	Fr.	3	13	0
Jimmy Craven	Fr.	6	8	0
Mark Hollingshead	Sr.	10	11	0
Rocky Clark	Soph.	5	20	0
Daryl Reynolds	Soph.	12	13	1
Steve Garrette	Jr.	16	11	0
Dee Browning	Sr.	19	12	1
Richard Rosebrook	Soph.	10	15	0
Ray Brown	Jr.	9	12	0
Johnny Schofield	Sr.	15	6	0

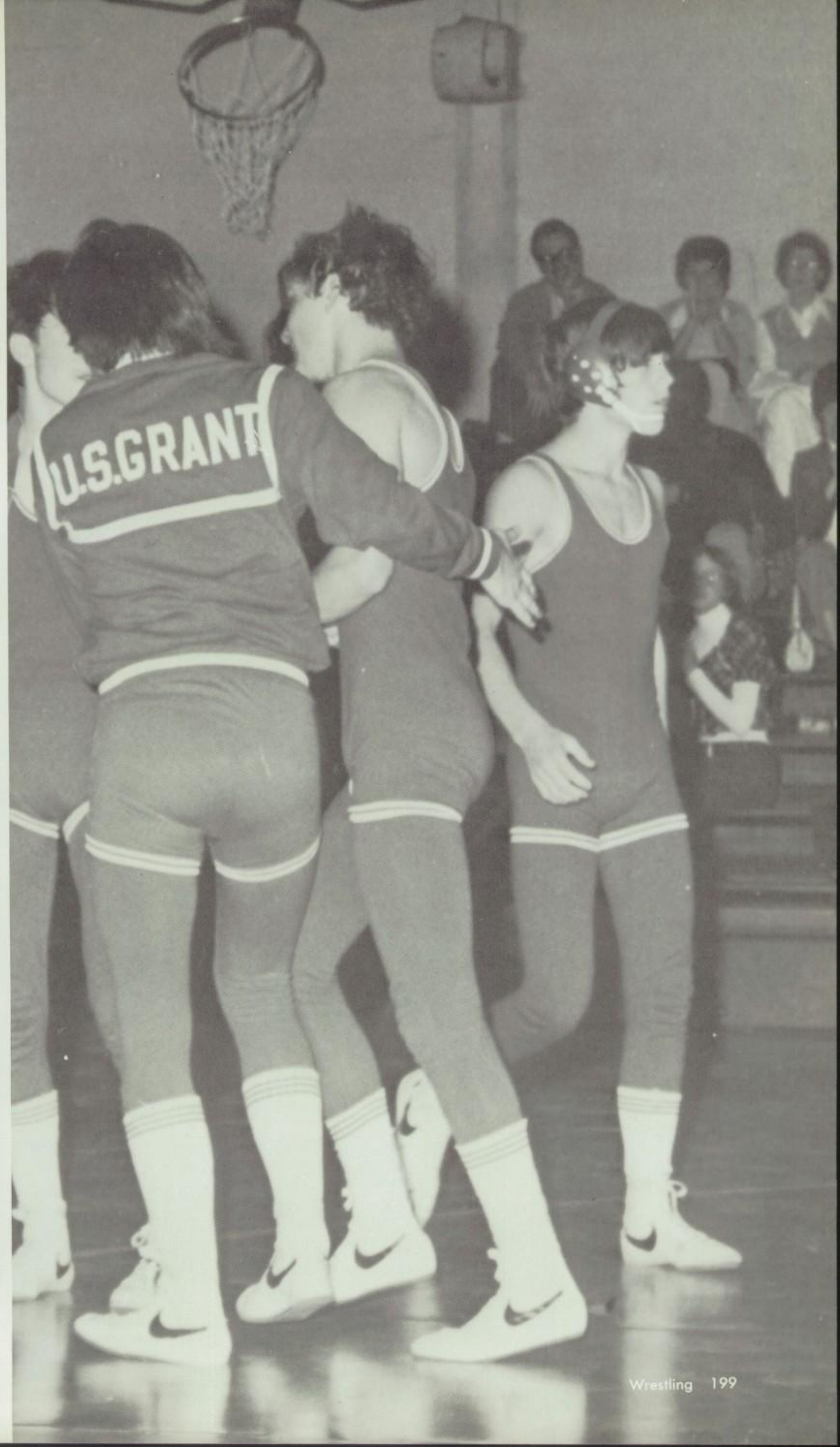
Coach Magers predicts productive year for wrestling in 74-75



Team co-captain Steve Garrette fights to regain his balance in a rough match in the All-City Tournament. Keeping everything under control Andy Taylor strives for a win. Dee Browning comes up victorious in a tough match with Del City. Giving two points to Johnny Schofield for reverse puts him ahead. Teammates welcome Richard Kirkpatrick off the mat as he pinned the number two ranked 123-pounder in the city, as Andy Taylor walks to the mat to meet his opponent from John Marshall.



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Wrestlers suit up for B-team competition with Blackmon as coach

Twenty-five wrestlers suited up for B-team competition this year. Again Mr. Fred Blackmon coached the squad.

Wrestlers closed their competition in early February with the Putnam City duel. The total season included 11 duels and three tournaments.

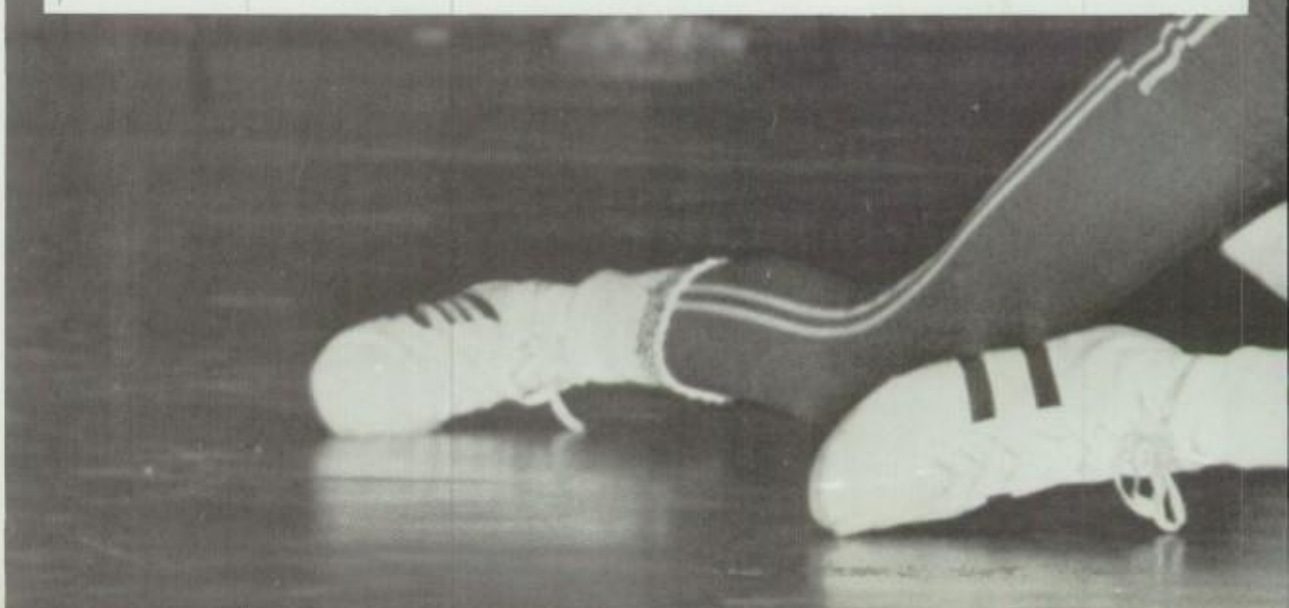
The team placed fourth in the Del City Novice Tournament with three second places, one third place and two fourth place winners.

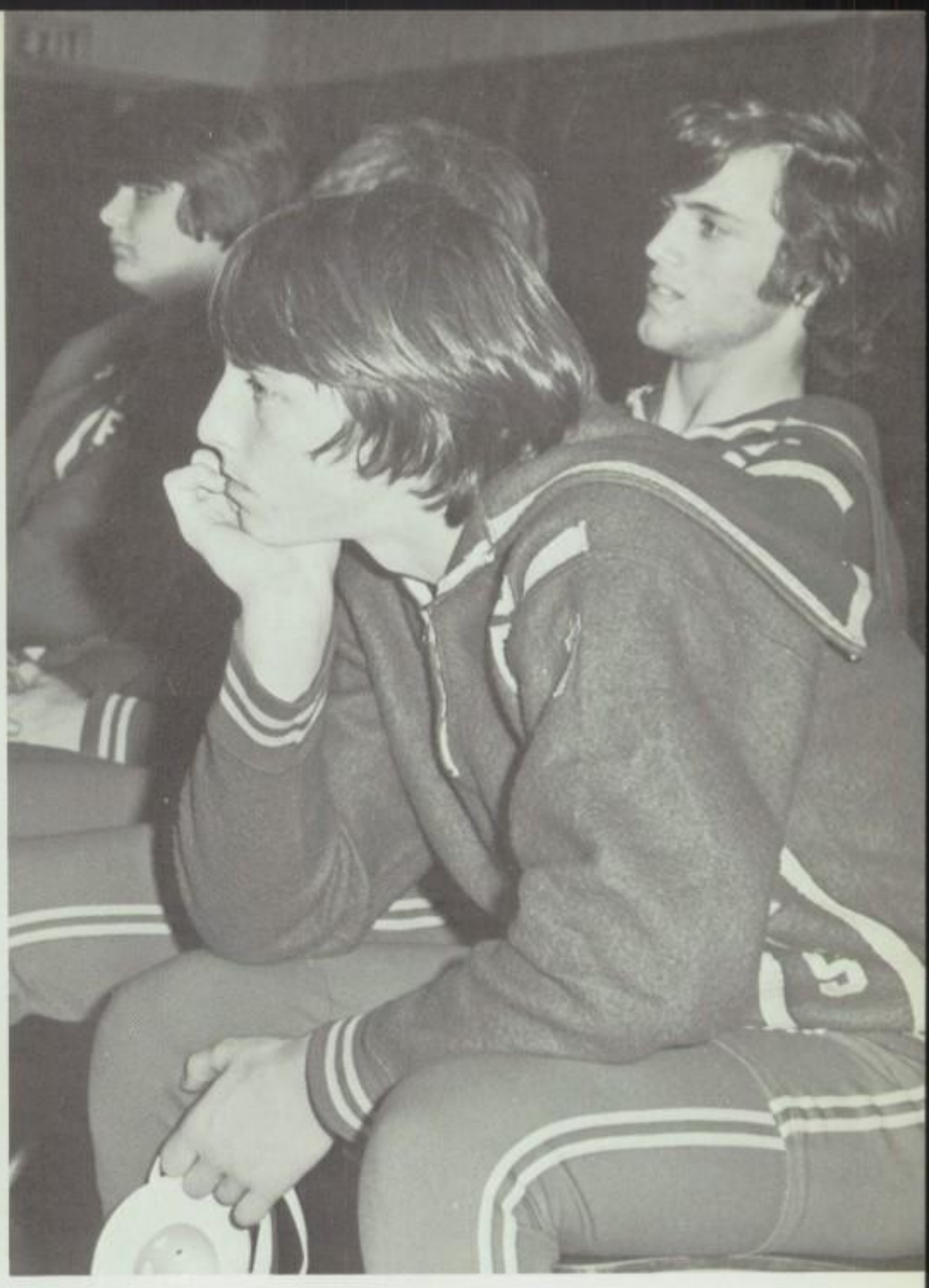
Three B-team members, Ricky Wooten, Andy Taylor and Ray Brown were promoted to the varsity squad. Coach Blackmon predicted advancement for Alex Perakas, Rusty Clanahan and DeWayne George.

The purpose of the B-team is to gain experience for future varsity matches.

Mark Johnson applies a "cross face" trying to get a takedown and two points. Breaking down his opponent, Jimmy Cravens retains control for riding time. Alex Perakas works for pin while he has his John Marshall opponent all wrapped up. Coach Fred Blackmon tensely watches his B team wrestlers take on the Southeast Spartans. Rusty Clanahan, Jimmy Cassidy and Duncan Darlin disappointedly watch the only Grant wrestler to lose during the John Marshall match which the Generals overwhelmingly won.

B-Squad Wrestlers. Front row: Tray Hunter, Archie Knight, Steve Bottoms, Bruce Hollingshead and Alex Perakis. *Back row:* Duncan Darlin, Steve Finley, Jimmy Cassidy, Coach Fred Blackmon, Duane George, Herman Dade and Rusty Clanahan.





New coach plans baseball strategy for season, outlines 'tough' opposition

Anticipating that Putnam City, Northwest, John Marshall, and Del City would top their list of formidable opponents, the baseball team was the last to begin their season this spring.

Under the direction of new coach Glen Castle, the team expected to lead with returning lettermen. Coach Castle came to U.S. Grant from Wakita High School where his team record was 16-3 last year.

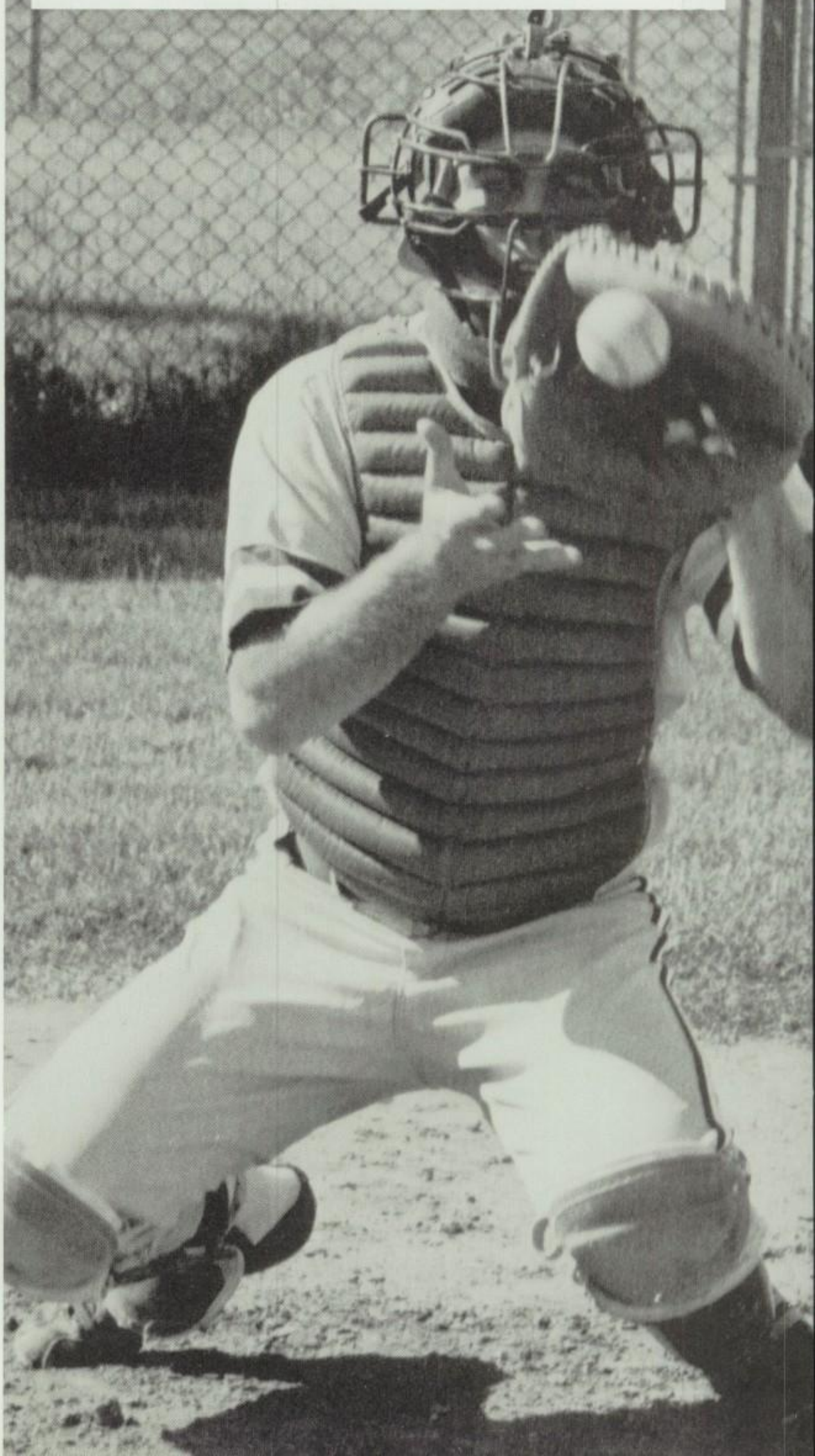
Coach Castle was an all-stater at Southeastern and an All Big Eight shortstop at the University of Oklahoma.

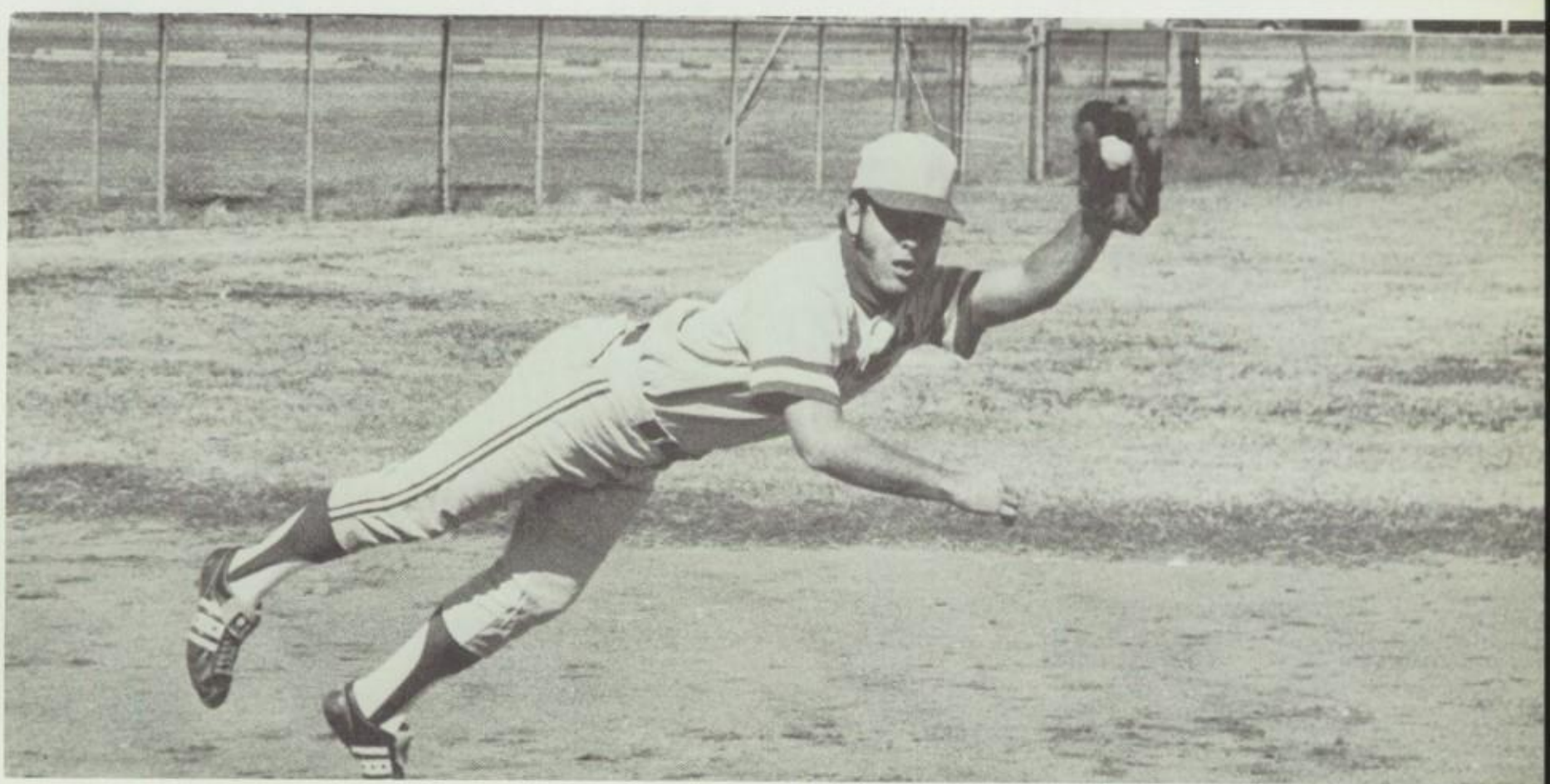
Pre-season strategy was for Greg Wilkes and Mickey Martin to be catchers; Robert Workman, Alan Benson, Tommy Zaragosa and Paul Heath to be pitchers; Doug Wilkes and Daryl Reynolds to be third basemen; Mike Walker and Robert Workman to be shortstops; Rodney Holiday and Greg Perrymore to be second basemen; Larry Shepherd, Lloyd Tinsley and David Hunter to be first basemen, and Rick Longfellow, Larry Shepherd, and Joe Bob Wright to be outfielders.

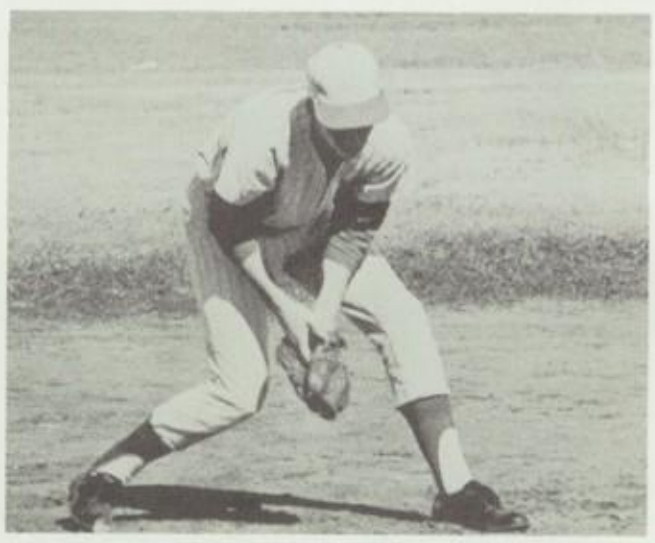
Coach Castle projected a strong season with sufficient pitching support. He felt the team looked like a strong defensive club at the outset. He also had strong hitters.

Catching the ball is the dirty work, but Greg Wilkes makes it look easy. Stretching for the ball Lindell Hicks tries to make a tough catch. Saving the game Robert Workman slides into home plate. To catch a line drive, third baseman Doug Wilkes gives it his all. A speedy throw results in an out for Rod Holiday. Getting a grounder Curtis Gibson speeds to return it. Tommy Zaragosa speeds a throw that turns out to be a winner. Completing his home run Rick Longfellow shakes hands with his buddies Doug Wilkes, Tommy Zaragosa, Rod Holiday, Robert Workman and Mike Walker.

Baseball. Front row: Lindell Hicks, Rod Holiday, Rick Longfellow, Doug Wilkes, Robert Workman. *Second row:* Mike Wallace, Ronnie Dobson, Tommy Zaragosa, Coach Castle. *Back row:* Greg Wilkes, Robert Chaney, Alan Benson, Keith Mikeman.







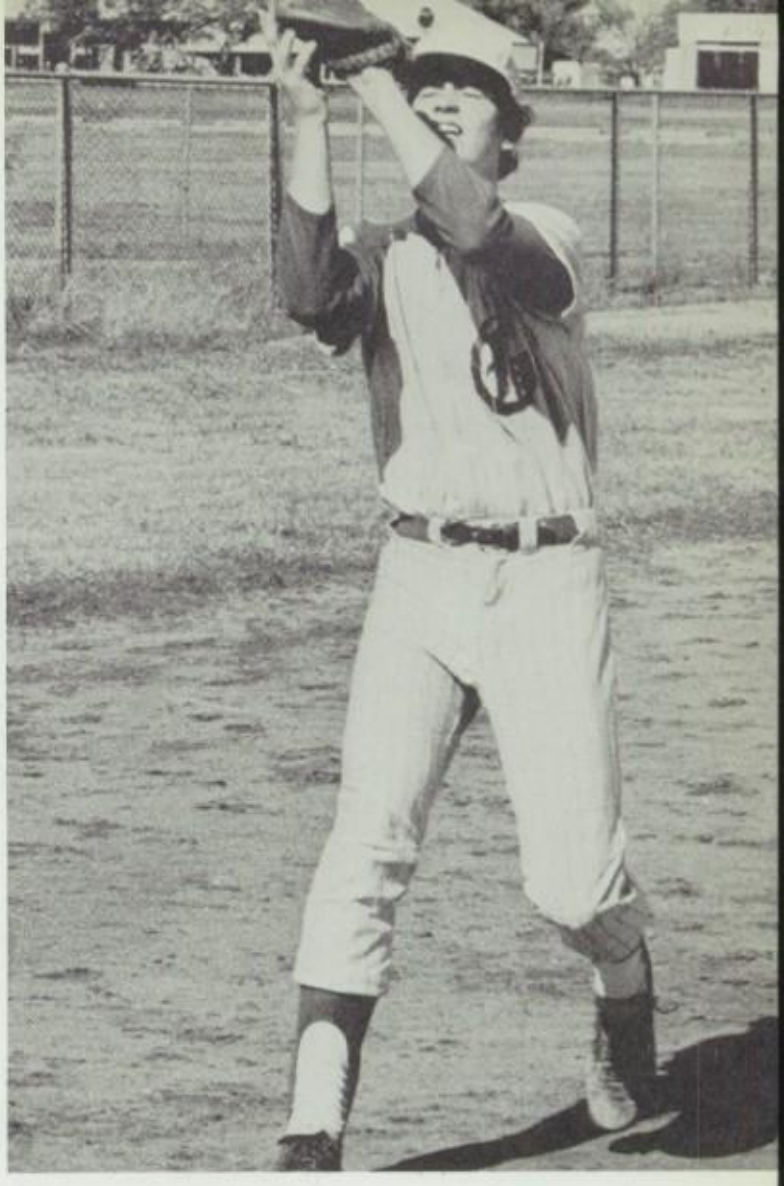
Baseball squad closes 72-73 season with record of 20-9 under Prichard

Under Coach Bobby Prichard, the baseball squad recorded a 20-9 record from the 72-73 season with their strongest opposition being Putnam City and Northwest.

Stars who played last year and were returning this season were outfielder Rick Longfellow and Mike Walker; infielders Ron Dobson, Doug Wilkes and Greg Wilkes; pitchers Keith Mikeman, Tommy Zaragosa, Alan Benson, and Rob Workman.

Prospects for the upcoming year are Jack Talley, third base; Paul Heath, pitcher; Perry Hahn, second base; Steve Knapp, short stop; and Kyle Hamm, outfield.

Steve Knapp picks up grounder as he attempts a double play. Jack Talley makes third out by catching Spartan's fly ball. Second baseman, Perry Hahn, strives for grounder. Firing one in there, Paul Heath strikes him out.



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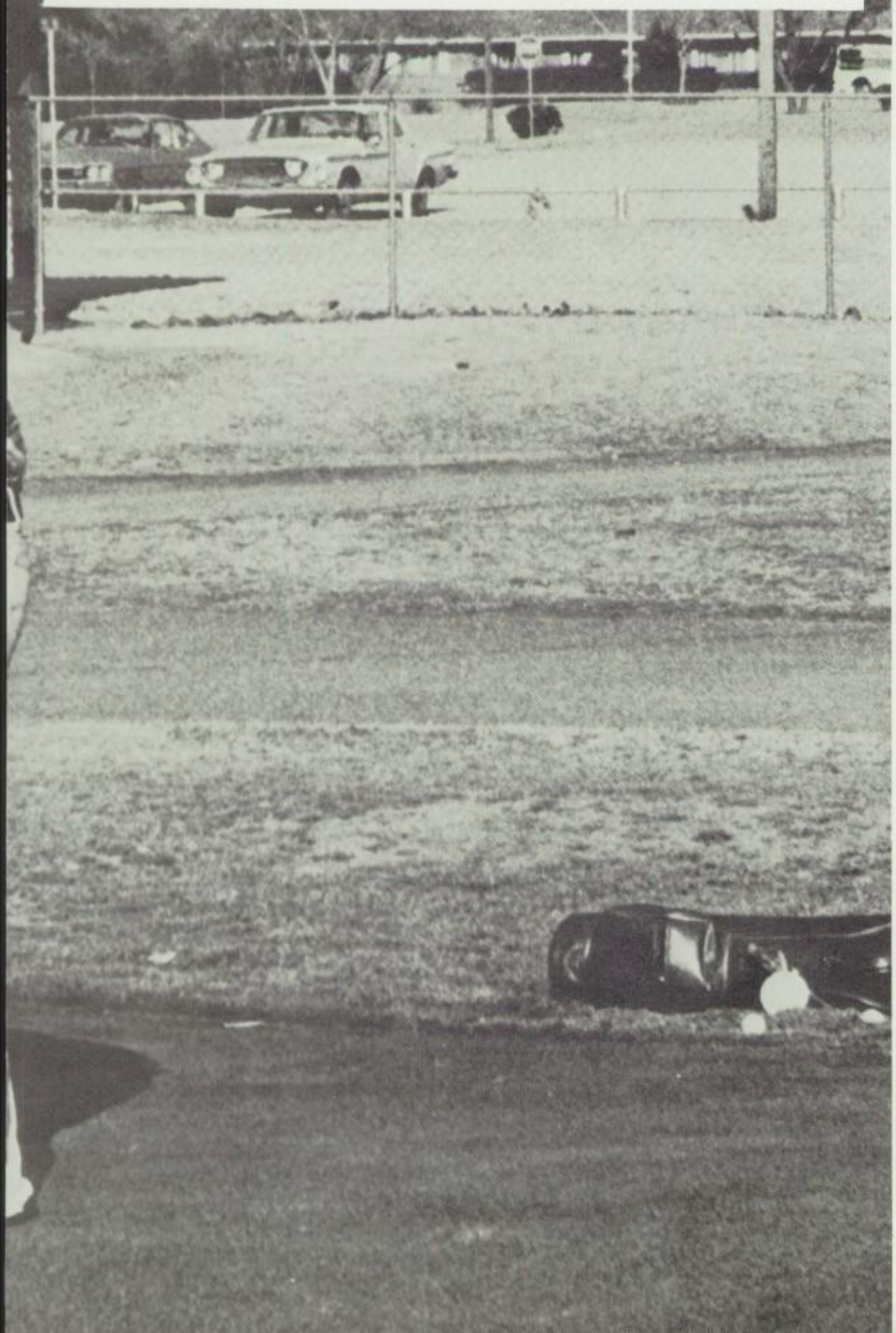
Golf. Front row: David Clevenger, Victor Reesor, David Wood, Glen Butler. *Second row:* Coach Harold Crosley, Danny Beard, Jimmy Brakebill, Ricky Morales, Allen Campbell. *Back row:* Tim Rhodes, Robert Noah, Roger Thompson, Scott Taylor, Mike Lambeth.



Golf team to open season with young team; Crosley to coach again

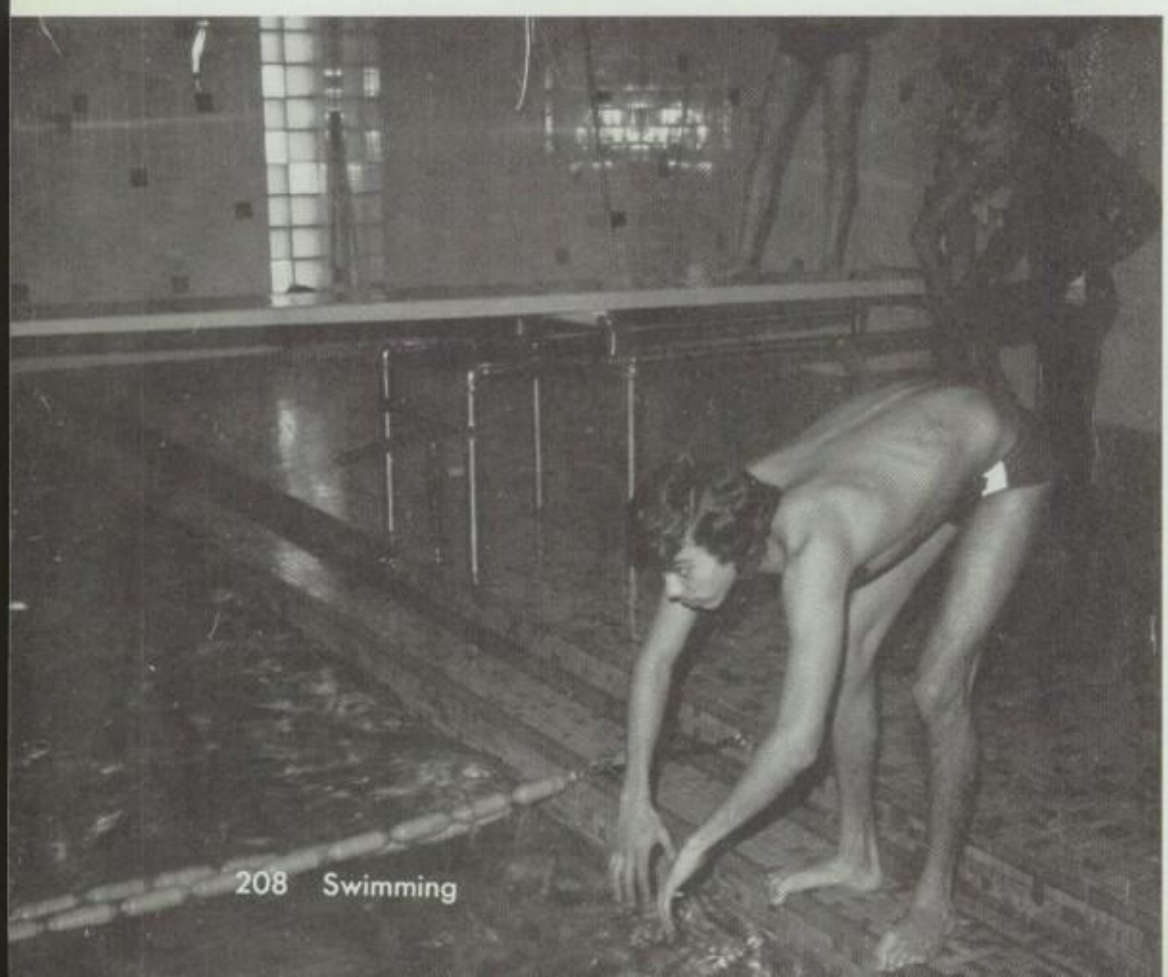
With a 14-4 record from the 1972-73 season, the golf team approached this season with a relatively young team.

Golf coach Harold Crosley formerly coached football and wrestling at Capitol Hill. He anticipated a good season with early practices and team effort, especially since most of the team had experience.

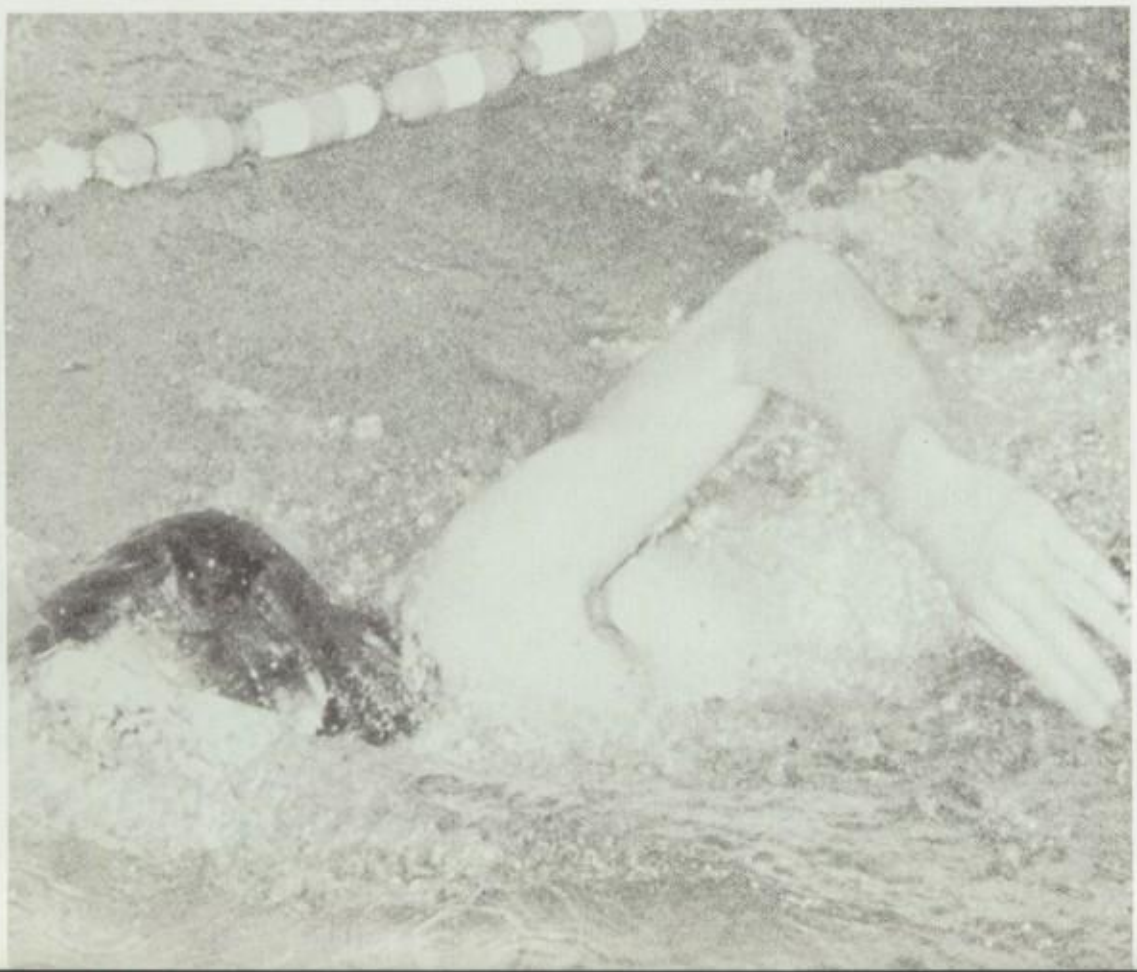
Team members included outstanding players Allen Campbell, Danny Beard, Steve Smith, Fred Sanchez and Jimmy Brakebill.

Last season the team placed tenth in the Stillwater Tournament and fourteenth in the Ft. Worth Tournament.

Choosing the right club becomes a problem at times for Jimmy Brakebill. Hitting from the sandtrap isn't exactly the ideal spot for Steve Smith. Teeing off is an important shot for Danny Beard. Concentrating on sinking his putt is Fred Sanchez.



wimming. Front row: Terry Welling, Kirby Standard, Rene Taylor, Michelle Baker, Monica Taylor, Patricia Diaz. *nd row:* Roy Keener, Mark Miller, Erving Hill, David Tolman, Richard Ospone, Jeff Emerson, Scott Millard, Larry auman. *3rd row:* Coach Savage, George Torres, Rusty Cooper, Richard Avarado, Alton Hammon, Tony Pryor, ubin Vasquez. *Back row:* Tom Heigestand, Randy Lunow, Tom Mustain, Mark Cruz, Keith Bryant, Craig Henry, rs. Welling.



Frogmen include females as both coach, swimmers for second year

Women became a part of swimming team this year both as swimmers and coach.

Mrs. June Welling assisted head coach Mr. John Savage. Girls on the team were Michelle Baker, Tricia Diaz, Monica Taylor, Renee Taylor, and Cei Ann Whitlock.

With co-captains Kerby Standard and Terry Welling, the team culminated their season in early February with both Mid-State and all-city competitions.

Early in the season the frogmen won their Capitol Hill and Douglass meets 69-12 and 11-65, respectively.

The team lost bouts to both Enid and Putnam City 78-17 and 73-22, respectively.

After Christmas holidays, the frogmen chalked up one-point wins over Del City and Midwest City 48-47 and 38-37, respectively.

Swim Team Win-Loss Record	
Win	Loss
Capitol Hill	Putnam City
Douglass	Enid
Del City	Northeast
Midwest City	
Northwest Classen	
Putnam City West	

Getting off to a good start in the Southeast meet is Co-Captain Kirby Standard. Ready to swim the butterfly stroke for Mid-State is Terry Welling. Determined to win the relay, Dusty Cooper dives in. Coming in first place for the breast stroke is Randy Lunow.

GENERALS

Track. Front row: Karl Howard, Scott Miller, Steve Higgins, Paul Guion, Jeff Downey, Mike Miller, Don Taylor and Randy Sommerkamp. *Row 2:* Larry West, Wendell Webb, Steve West, James Manuel, Steve Sifers, Syd Haynes, Kenneth Adams. *Row 3:* Mark Ellison, Jerry Scott, Russ Woods, Jay Ball, David Bennett, Phillip Williams and Jim Burgett. *Row 4:* Robert Cartwright, Mark Mollman, Mike Crawford, Keith Bennett, Gary Dressler and Gregory Hooker. *Back row:* Steve Mayo, Rick Gowen, Larry Manuel and Coach Mike Barlow.

Sprinters greet women as managers; Barlow coaches team for first time

For the first time, girls tried out for the Grant track team. Three girls, Tanya Irving, Linda Dabbs and Donna Sullivan, were included on the team as managers.

Coach Mike Barlow described his position on hair length as allowing each athlete to determine the proper length for himself. "I don't feel that any special length of hair produces better results in track. Hard work and desire result in winners."

Coach Barlow did anticipate that the team would be more well-rounded than last year's team that finished sixth in the Mid-State Conference and fourth in the City Conference.

Coach Barlow, in his first year as head coach, began practicing the team in late November for the National High School Championship January 25 in the Myriad. The team traveled to Dallas for the opening meet in March.

Running the mile Bobby West holds out to the finish. "Starting position is very important," explains Coach Shambour. Practicing the four-man relay is Jerry Scott and Mark Ellison. The ins and outs of initiation is all a part of track. Up and over the pole vault goes Mark Miller.

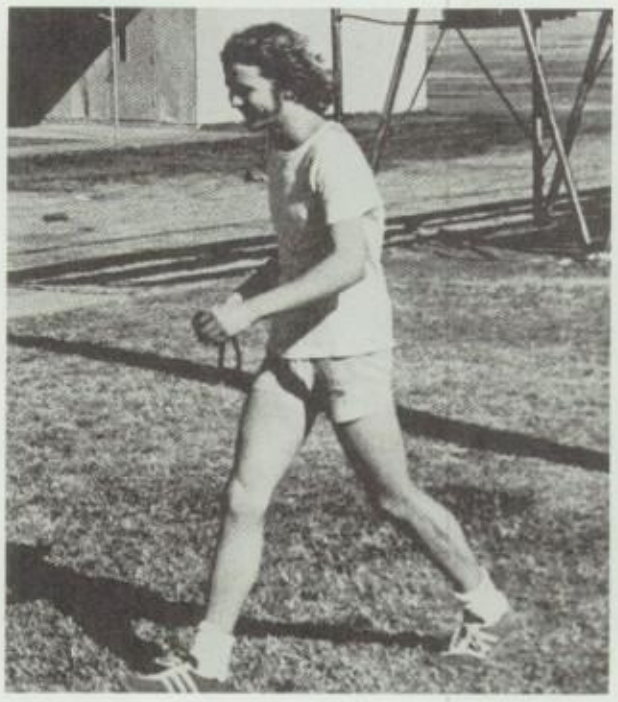
Cross country runners close season sixth in Mid-State

Cross country runners closed their season last fall sixth in the Mid-State conference.

Coach Mike Barlow, in his first year as cross country coach, evaluated the team performance as much less than they would have done if they had not been plagued with injuries. David Bennett broke his collar bone mid-way in the season and was out the rest of the year.

Dave Foley placed ninth in the Del City classic. Tom Cravens placed at the Del City Classic in his first year on the team. He also placed eighth in the Classen Invitational, seventh in the All-City, and twelfth in the Norman Invitational.

Other team members were Keith Bennett, David Bennett, Jay Ball, Mike Noventy, Karl Howard, Gary Dressler, Bill Lofling and Scott Miller.



Talking as they warm up are Scott Miller, Jay Ball, and Keith and David Bennett. After a hard afternoon of work Gary Dressler retires. Karl Howard and Jimmy Brown run through their Cross Country warm up. Endurance is the name of the game for Cross Country runners, Steve Higgins, Dane Foley, and Gary Dressler. Keith and David Bennett practice Cross Country techniques by running together.

Cross Country. Front row: Dane Foley, Scott Miller, Carl Howard, Jay Ball, Bill Loflin. *Back row:* David Bennett, Jimmy Cravens, Coach Mike Barlow, Keith Bennett, Mike Novonty.

Tennis Team. Front row: Bryant Dean, Greg Faulkner, Mark McDaniel, Lendell Johnson, Dallas Latham, Vanchai Vangchanyakul, Randy Williams. *Back row:* Coach Faurot, Mike Jones, Mike Parks, Doug Brewer, Tim Mastin, Clint Jones, Richard Howard, Kelley Mitchell, Roger Handy.

Tennis team to open season with new Coach Faurot defining chief opponents

Going into the tennis season this spring, new coach Mr. Jim Faurot, anticipated that Midwest City and Putnam City would be the team's toughest opponents.

Tennis coach at Taft Middle School for the past three years, Mr. Faurot also coached "C" team football. He strongly supports tennis as a sport because it provides an opportunity for expression on an individual basis.

Highlights of the tennis season this year were expected to be the Mid-State Tournament and the State Tournament in May.

Bryant Dean and Mark McDaniel were two on the team who excelled in the use of backhand. Randy Williams was number one last year and was expected to be again this year possibly due to his own little techniques no one else will dare use, like a two-handed back swing.

The two styles of tennis practiced by the team for doubles were the Continental and Australian. The Continental style, preferred by Coach Faurot, consists of one man on the back court and one staying by the net. In the Australian both men play in the back court.

Team members were Bryant Dean, Randy Williams, Lendal Johnson, Dallas Latham, Mark McDaniel, Vanchan Vonchanyakul, Doug Brewer, Greg Faulkner, Tim Mastin, Chris Rogers and Kent Morgan. Faurot's method of choosing players for the tournaments was simply using his top three players for the singles competition, and his top four for doubles competition along with two alternates.

Greg Faulkner tries to return a low ball. Demonstrating the forearm return is Dallas Latham. Greg Faulkner returns serve to save the point. Randy Williams and Mark McDaniels are challenged in a double match. Mark McDaniels demonstrates a proper return. Mike Vongchangakul is known for his powerful serve.

Both girls' softball, volleyball teams finish with undefeated seasons

Both the girls' softball and volleyball teams ended their seasons undefeated, and the volleyball B team finished with only one loss.

In addition to winning the league play with a 6-0 record, the softball team won the all-city tournament at the end of the season.

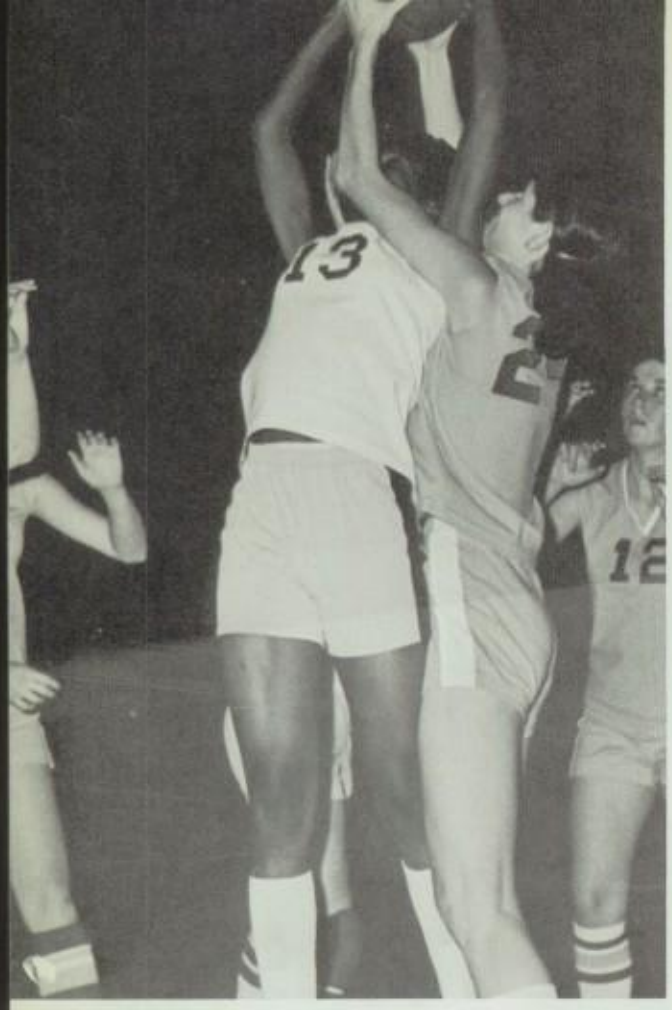
Outstanding player in the field was pitcher Terri Knapp, and the best batting average was earned by Kristi Stone.

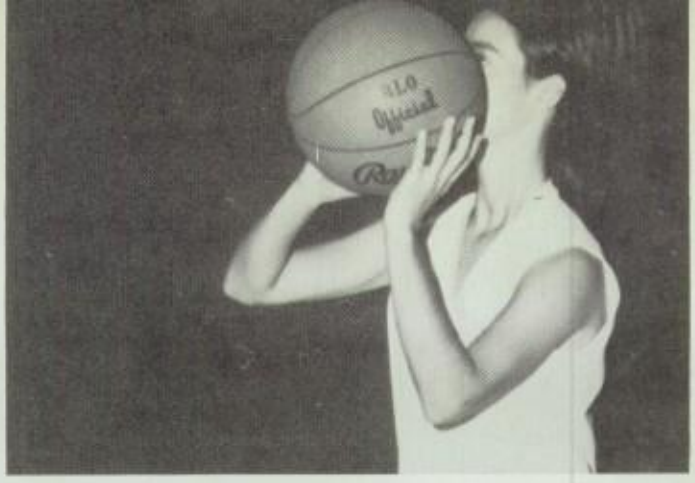
Season record for the volleyball team was 6-0. Kathy Black was captain of the team, and Kristi Stone was manager.

Terri Murphy, sophomore, practices her softball pitching during an after-school practice.

Stretching to put the ball over the net is Kathy Black. Returning the ball for a point is Kathy Savage in the volleyball game against Douglass. Kathy Savage, number 44, and Dianna Houlette, number 55, practice volleyball against their teammates Kathy Parton, number 12, and Terri Knapp, number 25. Kathryn Pierce makes a base hit that helps the softball team on its way to the All-City Championship. Catching the ball for the out is Sally Hall during after-school practice.

Front row: Teri Wooley, Terrie Russell, Kristi Stone, Kathy Parton, Debbie Smith, Kim Smith, Regina Eggleston, Terry Knapp. *Second row:* Shelley Baker, Sally Hall, Kathy Peirce, Linda Snelgrove, Terri Murphy, Cheryl Raprich, Sandra Parish. *Third row:* Kathy Savage, Sally Black, Janice Payton, Kim Calame, Dianna Houlette, Kathy Black, Carol Johnson, Connie Overstreet.





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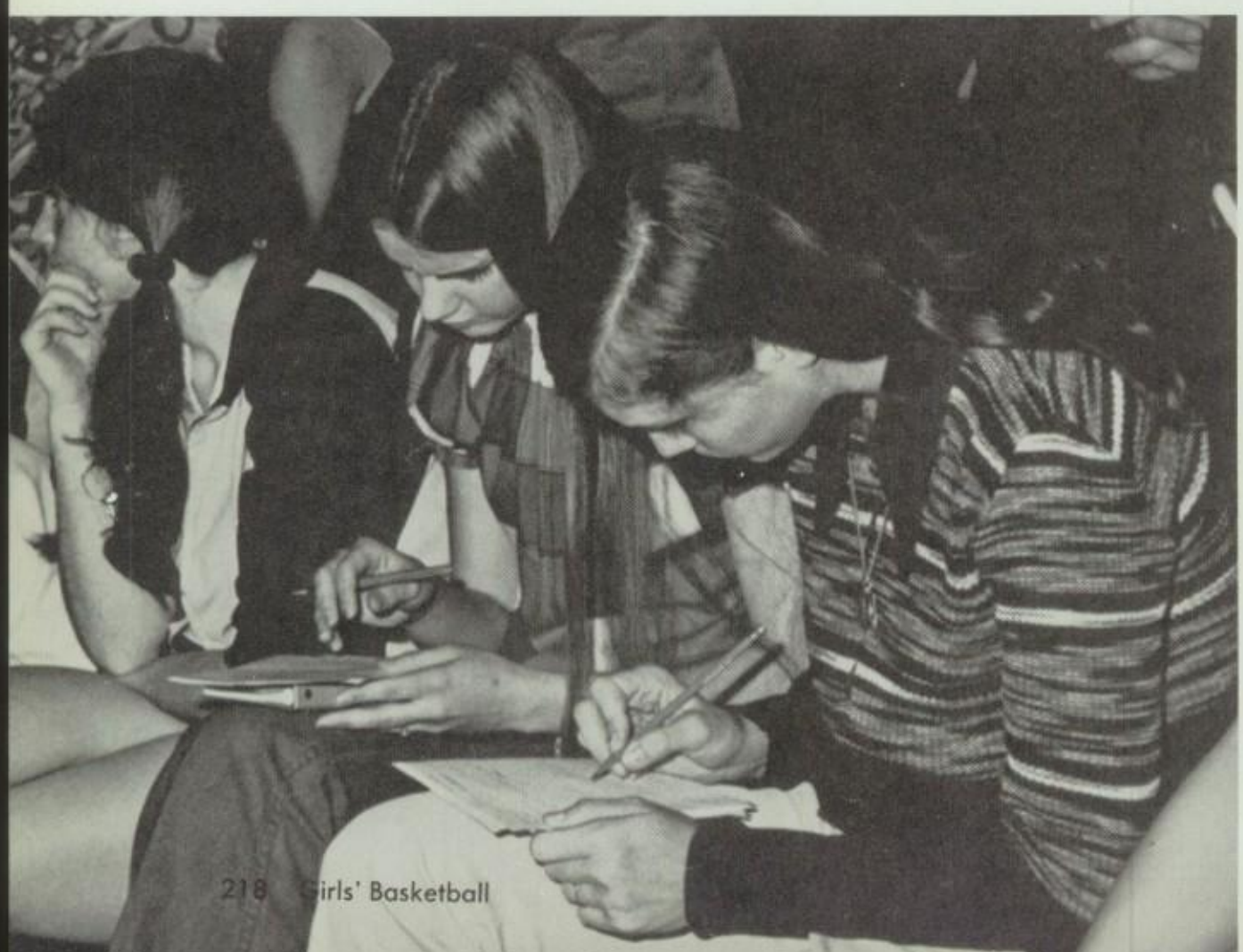
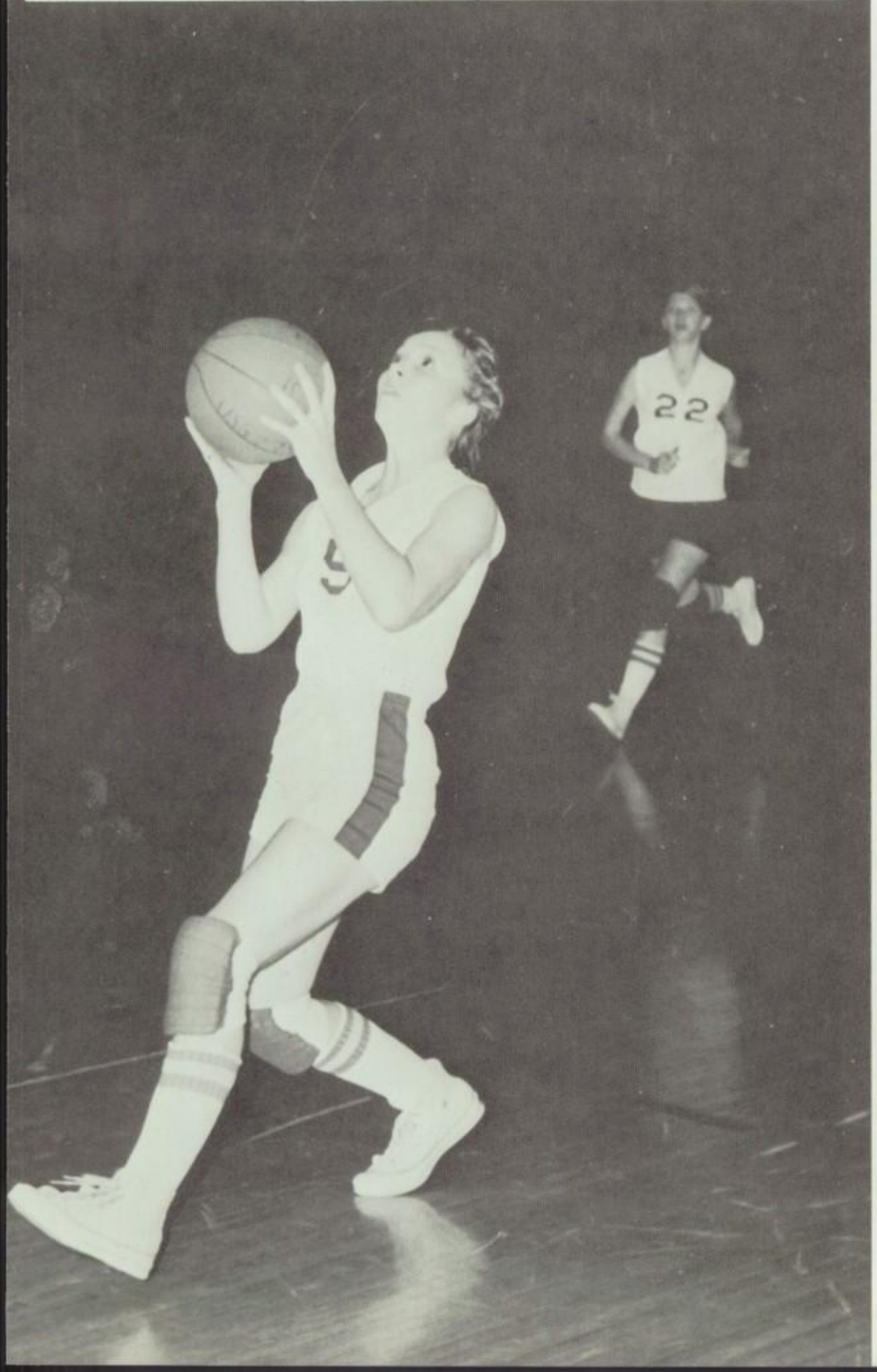


Girls' Basketball. Front row: Crystal Eby, Teri Wooley, Terrie Russell, Sandra Parish, Gigi Baker, Shelley Baker, Regina Eggleston, Kathy Parton, Kim Smith, Terry Knapp. *Back row:* Connie Overstreet, Michelle Spacek, Kathy Savage, Dianna Houlette, Kathy Black, Kristi Stone, Tricia Diaz.



Girls' basketball team holds all school try-outs, plays games at night

Girls' basketball saw changes this season. Still composed primarily of girls' teams members, try-outs were open to all the school. In addition, games were played at night for the first time.

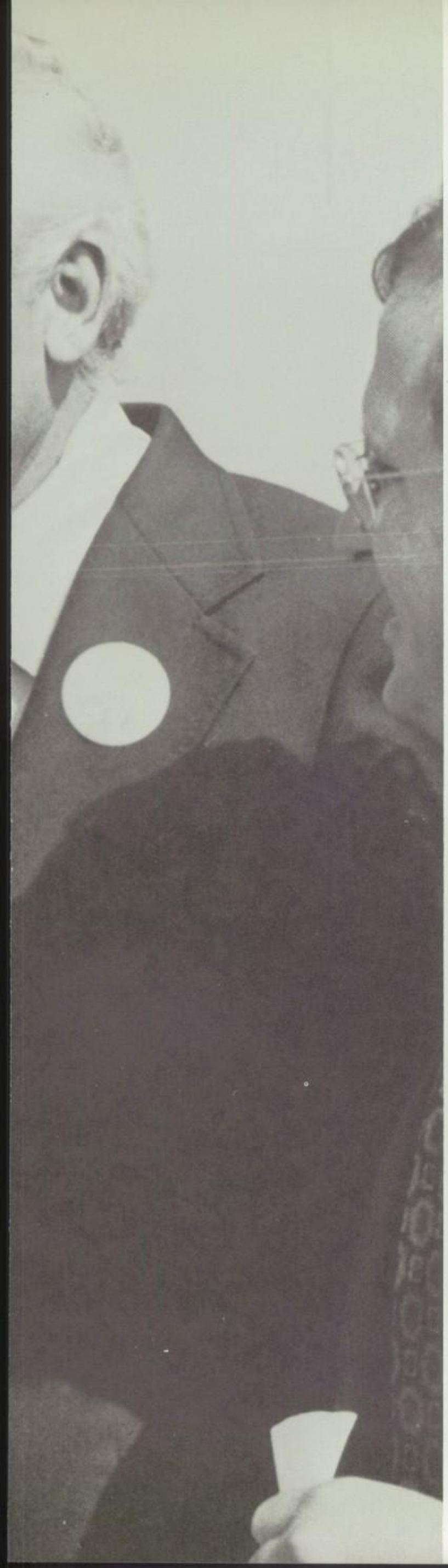
Under the supervision of Coach Connie Overstreet, the team used five players and full court under national rules.

The season closed with a tournament. Double elimination culminated with the selection of an all-star team selected for the season.

Managers for the team were Terry Murphy and Janice Payton.

Football and swimming coach Mr. John Savage also assisted in coaching the girls' basketball team.

Injured players Sally Black and Kathy Black keep score. Generals get a free throw. Kristi Stone is after the ball. Terri Knapp makes her basket. Carol Johnson blocks the aim of Northwest opponent. Shelley Baker takes careful aim against Northwest.



Energy crisis brings shortages to both local, national settings

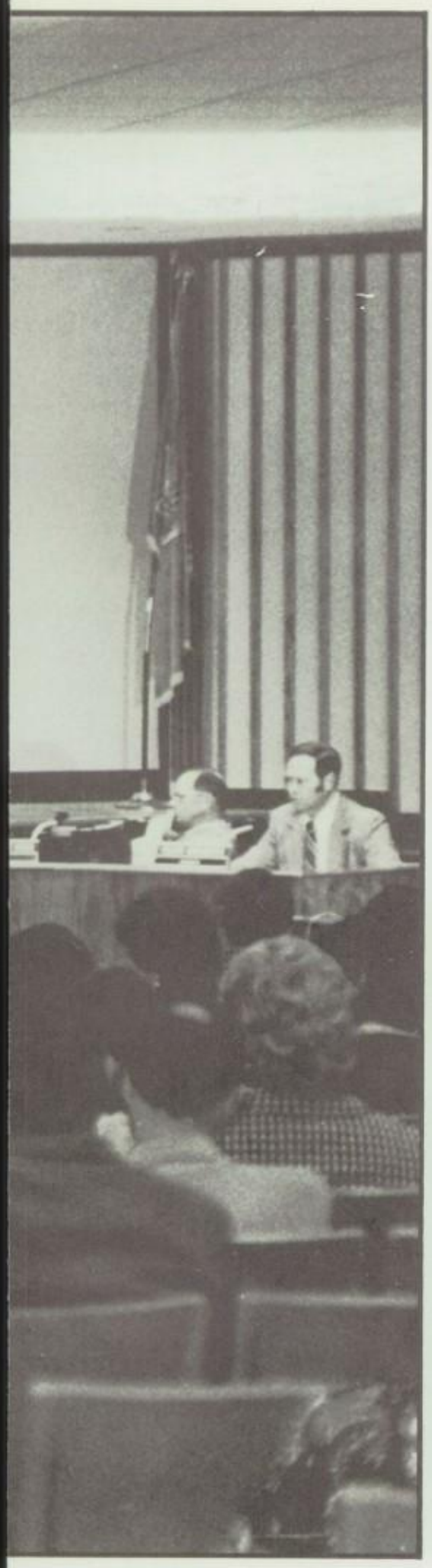
Many new developments had taken place on the national scene since school started. The energy crisis had become a lot more than talk — it was a reality few of us were happy to face. President Nixon asked that our thermostats be set at 68 degrees. Service stations closed on Sunday — consequently long lines formed from open stations on Saturday night. Phillips Petroleum Co., among others, limited sales to 10 gallons, and it was not uncommon to see "out of gas" signs at stations which had used their monthly allotments. Speed limits were lowered to 50 mph. Gas rationing was an imminent possiblity, and several plans were being considered. There were truckers' strikes, and wheat shortages. The price of bread was expected to soar to $1 a loaf along with the rising costs of other essential foods.

To help alleviate the fuel shortage the nation went on daylight savings time in January. This meant we went to school in the dark. The Oklahoma legislature began drawing up a proposal to change to Rocky Mountain time.

In his State of the Union address President Nixon said that one year of Watergate was enough and that he would not resign. Governor David Hall announced his decision to run for re-election in November; school board elections were held, and the political scene was set for '74.

Governor David Hall made plans for running next November. Because of gas shortage, groups of students had to ride together. Elyce Evans finds coming to school in the dark isn't the most ideal time. Disgusted is Liz Wilkes as she sees the rising meat prices . . . even the heat at school had to be turned down, because of the energy crisis.

New school board meets early to discuss plans for coming year. Studying for final exam isn't so easy is found out by Charles Dodson. Enrolling for the year, Patsy Armstrong discusses necessary classes. Removing all belongings from the lockers is a must as the end of the year draws near.



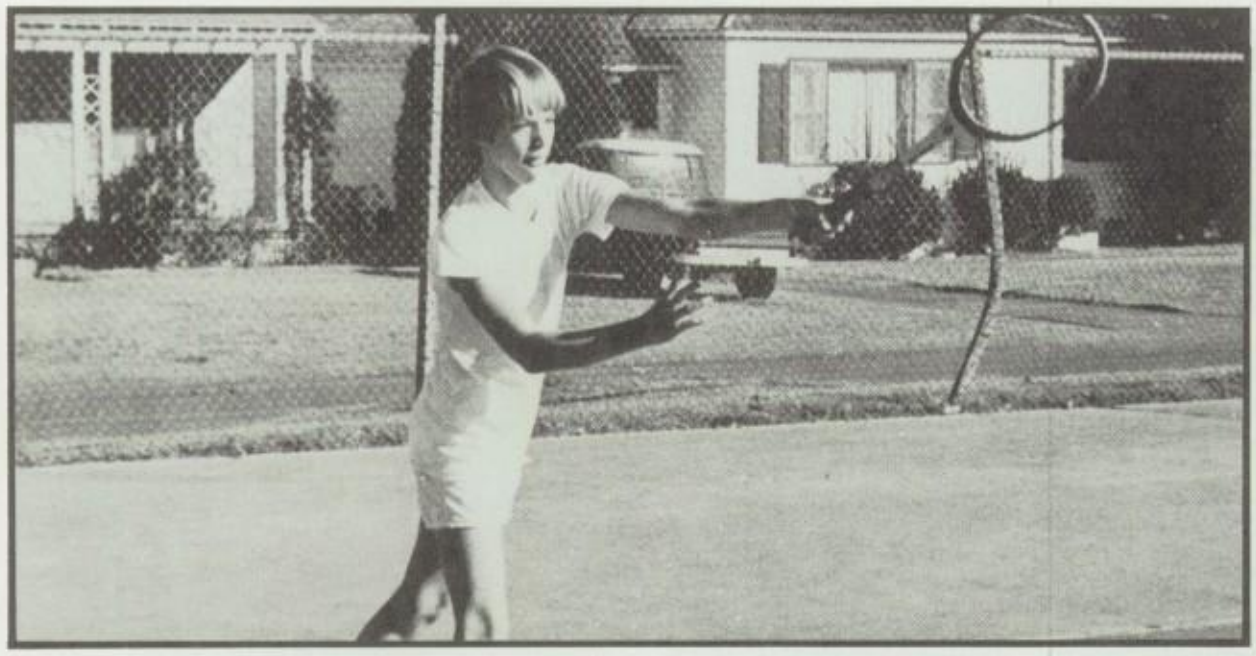
‘Uneventful’ best description for spring marred by national news

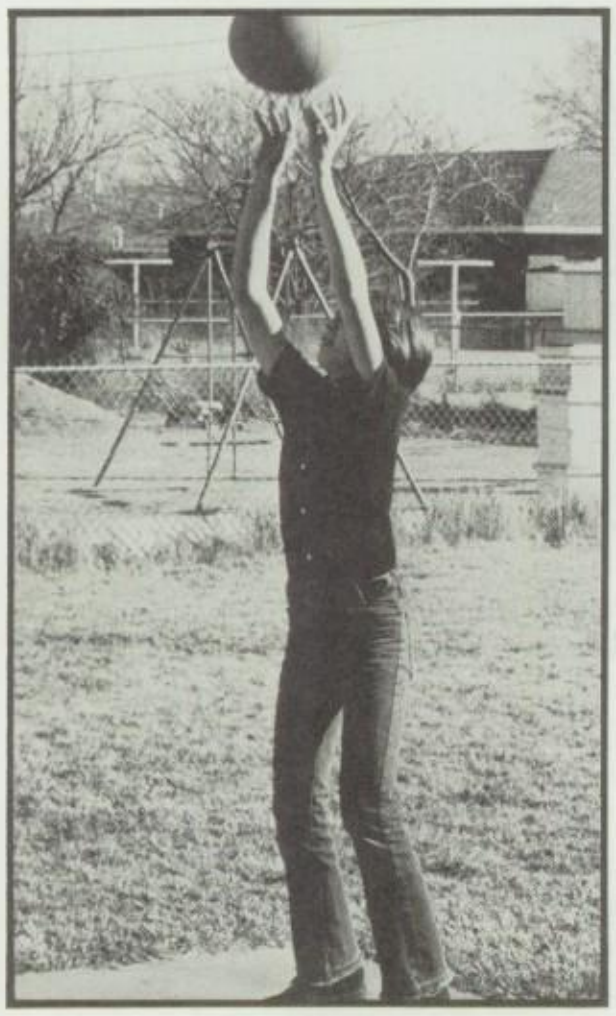
Toward the end of April we began to look forward to summer and look back over the past year. At a glance it seemed fairly uneventful, not that different from '72-'73. But as we studied it a little more closely, it became evident that '73-'74 was not like '72-'73. Of course national news is always changing, but this year had seemed to have more than its share of very big news — Watergate, fuel shortage, various governmental investigations, etc. Crossroads Mall had opened in February. The Sonic Drive-in was built in December and had quickly become a favorite spot to drive through or stop on Friday and Saturday nights.

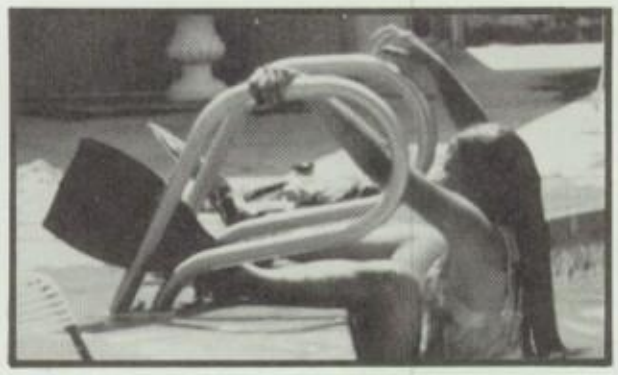
Except for moving the yearbook assembly from December to May, the school events were generally the same and followed the same general order as last year's. Seasons of the various school teams has by this time become scores stored away in record books. Clubs had met and pursued their various objectives. The suspense of announcing royalty was gone; who got what and who did what was now history.

The year was almost over. We had yet to conclude our school activities, take finals, but it wouldn't be long and that would all be taken care of.

As spring took the place of winter, weekend athletes came out of hiding. Warm weather found our tennis courts jammed. More and more of us took to the road on bicycles to get exercise and save on gas. Neighborhood groups got together and played informal games of touch football and softball. Driveway basketball courts were again busy with one-on-one matches or practice for next year's season.







Spring weather brings many athletes out of hiding for friendly play

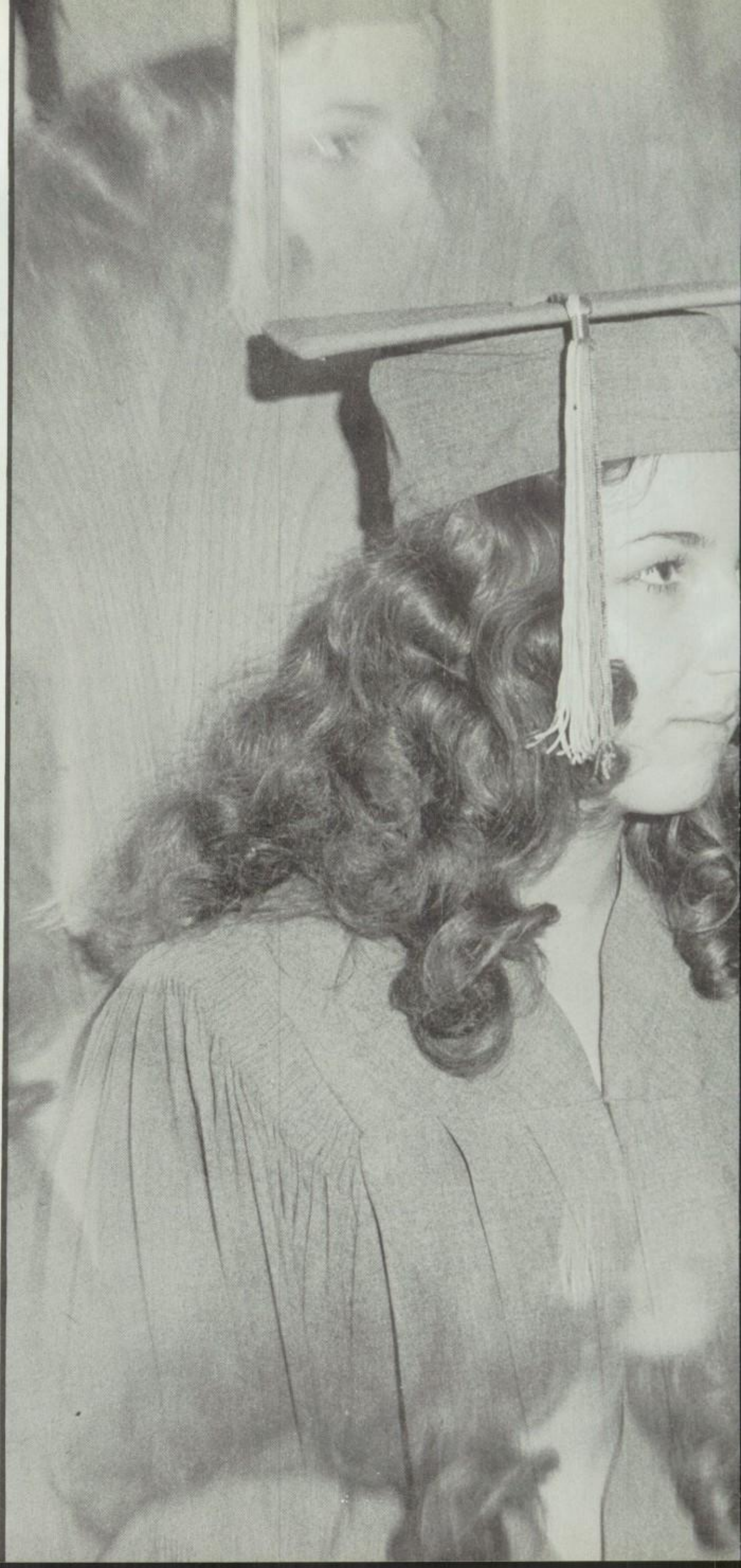
Mike Panks takes to the tennis court. Getting together for a quick round of touch football are friends Nancy Hogan, Janet York, Eddie Spitz, Doug Wilkes, Greg Wilkes, and Rod Holliday. Tammy Jefferson lifts herself and fins out of the pool. Mark Chilcoat drags out his 10-speed. When the weather turns nice Erwin Penny makes the best of it by playing basketball.

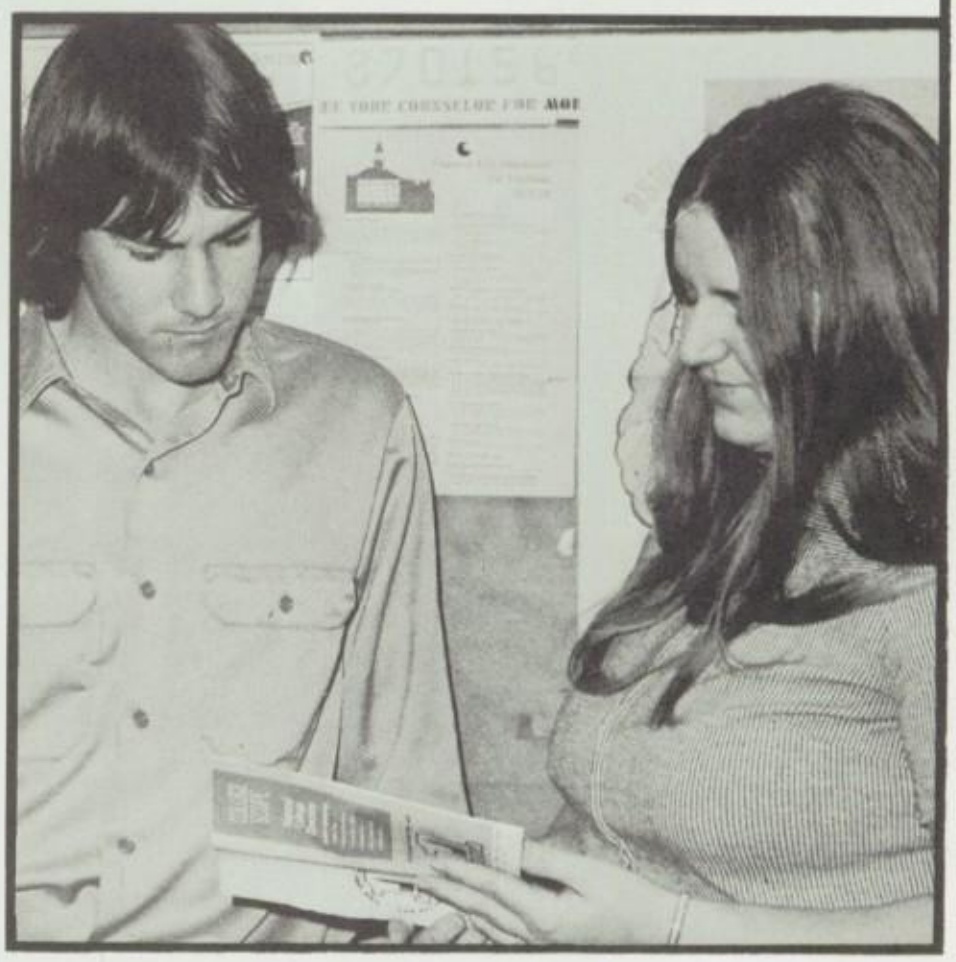
The year had ended, and for some (the seniors) it marked the end of "an age." Almost all of us agreed that nothing could ever be quite the same as high school, and although a few were glad to see it end, many were not. Never again would the days of high school exist for those of us who graduated. Graduation was a "going forth" into the world. Some would begin full-time work, and others would prepare for college.

Underclassmen of course had from one (in the case of the juniors) to three (in the case of the freshmen) years left. They had already (in April) selected their courses for *74-75*, but thoughts of the impending summer took precedence over those of a coming school year. Summer would be a time to relax for many and for others a time to pick up some extra money working.

No matter what class we were members of, the General Idea existed for each of us. Perhaps no two of us will remember it in quite the same way — but we will remember.

Close of year brings end for some, but just more to come for others





Pam Edwards tearfully but anxiously awaits graduation. James Ray, Johana Burdett and Suzanne Mabry prepare the marguis for summer vacation. A part time job keeps Cindy Belding with a little extra cash. Choosing a college is difficult for Dick Longfellow and Patty Lewis.

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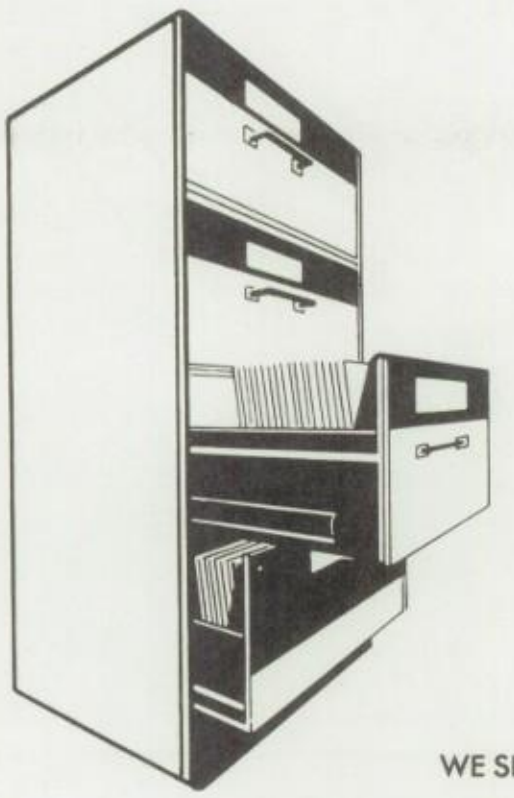

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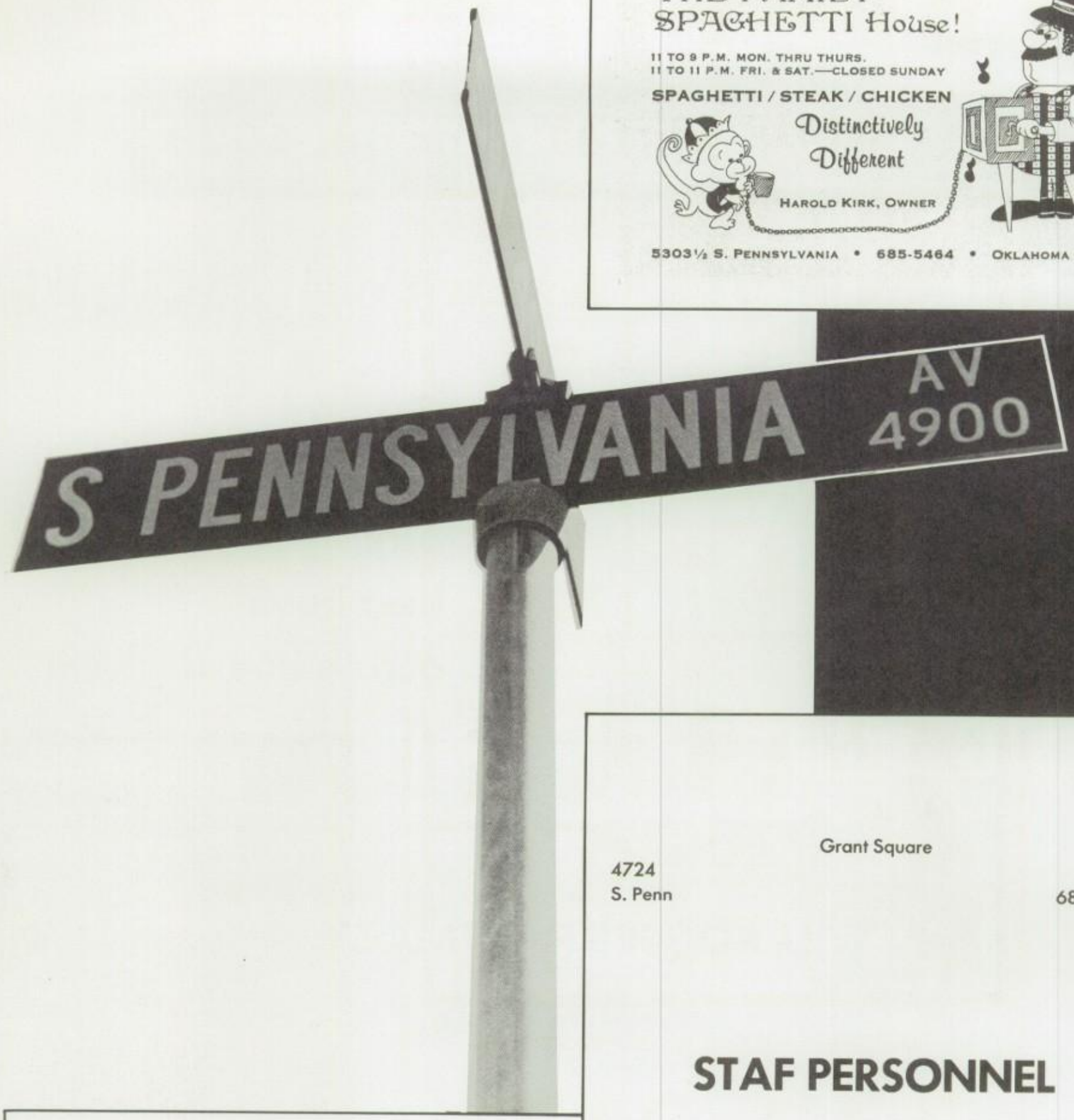

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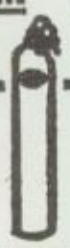

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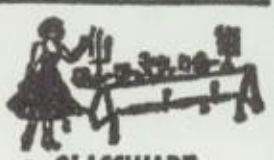

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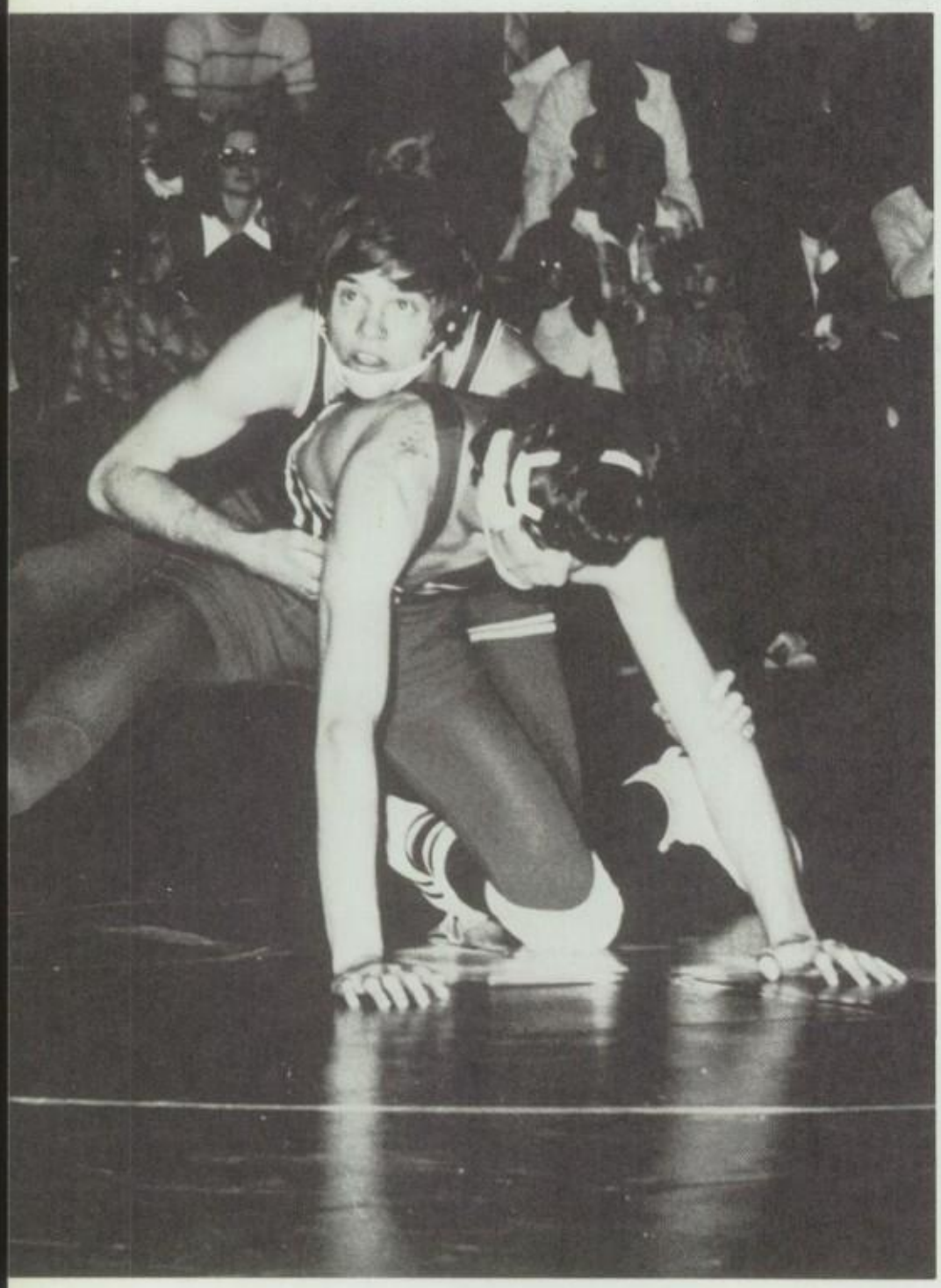

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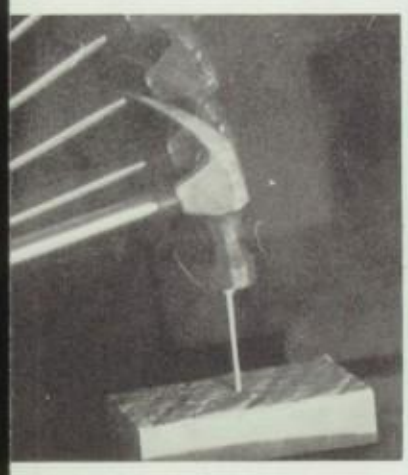

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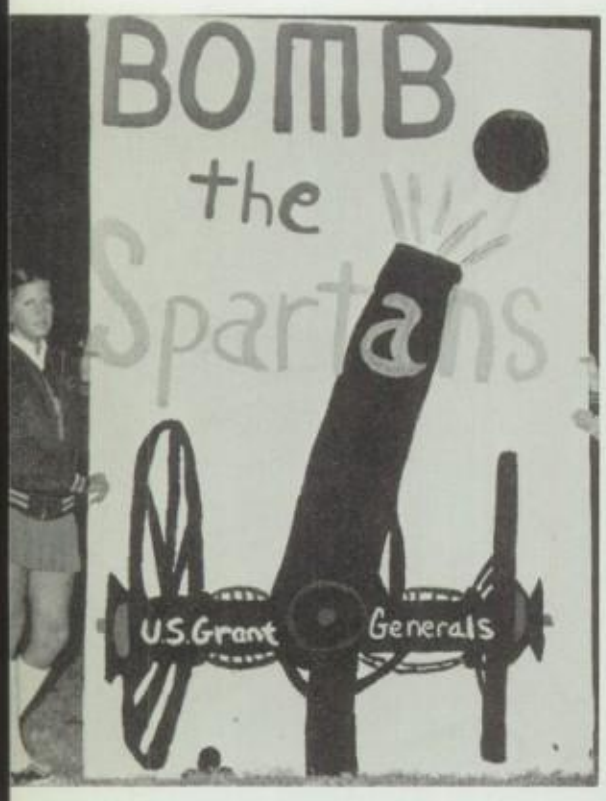

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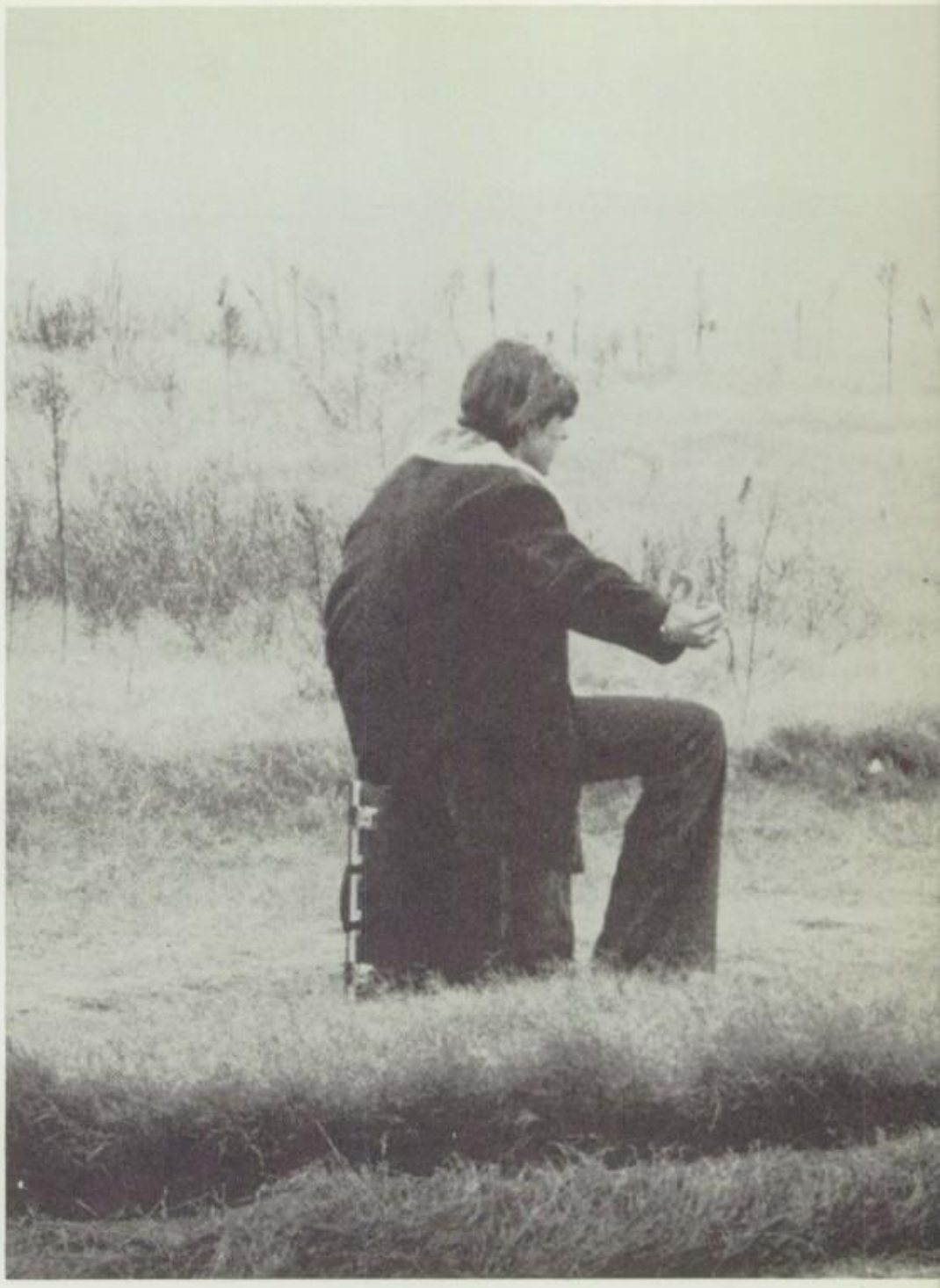

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